Weather
Sunny,
Colder,
Details on Page 2

Victoria Daily Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
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88th Year, No 124 ★★ VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1971

10 CENTS DAILY
20 CENTS SATURDAY

IF AN EARTHQUAKE is triggered by the Amchitka blast, it will register on this seismograph at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on West Saanich Road. Pointing to where a disturbance would be recorded is Dr. William Milne, a federal seismologist.

Pitched Battles Rage In Belfast

Times News Services

BELFAST — More than 1,400 British troops stormed Roman Catholic strongholds in Belfast and Londonderry today and rounded up 51 guerrilla suspects after a fierce gun battle here.

The troops also captured an arsenal of weapons, including sub-machine-guns, pistols, rifles, ammunition and bomb-making materials in Belfast.

It was the biggest army operation in Northern Ireland since scores of suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army were rounded up under the controversial internment without-trial regulations in August.

Troops combed the Roman Catholic Lower Falls and Anderstown districts of Belfast and the Bogside, Creggan and Shantallow areas of Londonderry.

"It would appear we have uncovered a terrorist quartermaster's store," a senior army officer reported. "There was a lot of good stuff in there and its loss is bound to hurt them."

STONE TROOPS

Youths stoned some soldiers in the Anderstown district, but no shots were fired.

More than 1,000 troops flushed out 35 suspects in Belfast. Another 400 troops operating in Londonderry arrested 16 men.

At the same time, the army announced that six of the 45 men arrested last week have been positively identified as IRA officers.

Today's raids began at dawn, soon after soldiers fought a series of gunfights with guerrilla snipers around the towering apartment blocks of Unity Flats.

Soldiers said they shot and killed at least one gunman and wounded a second in an hours-long battle in the Unity Flats Roman Catholic housing development northwest of Central Belfast.

Snipers wounded two policemen slightly, the spokesman said.

"If we don't get them before daylight, they'll disappear like they always do," one officer said.

In the predawn battle, a sniper at the edge of the Unity Flats development pinned down a six-man patrol in two Land Rovers for one hour.

Some members of the patrol dodged for cover under the Land Rovers. Others edged closer to the gunman's position. Shooting stopped as suddenly as it began.

Snipers at one point were holed up in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church in Donegal Street, St Enoch's Presbyterian church a quarter mile away on Crumlin Road, and in a cemetery behind the Glenravel Street police station.

The trouble started when troops went to the area to search houses. About 20 to 30 women began throwing stones in protest and the army fired rubber bullets. An hour later the troops came under sniper attack which continued throughout the night.

VIOLENCE COULD SPREAD

In London, Defence Secretary Lord Carrington told startled Britons there are menacing signs that the violence raging in Northern Ireland could explode in other parts of the United Kingdom.

Some observers saw his statement as an indication that the Westminster government is seriously considering tightening its control over the Ulster administration in a renewed offensive against terrorists.

Lord Carrington told an attentive House of Lords: "I do not know how long it will take to finish this emergency. But in the process, it will almost certainly be that we will see much more bloodshed."

BELGIUM OUSTS 'SPIES'

BRUSSELS (AP) — The Belgian government has decided to expel or bar from Belgium more than 30 Soviet citizens named as spies by defector Anatoly Tchebotarev, an informed source reported today.

About one-third of the Soviets already have left the country, the source said. He predicted there would be no sudden mass expulsion, as there was recently in Britain. Instead, diplomats and trade representatives, would be asked to leave in small groups.

They would all be gone "within a reasonable time," the source said.

SOCRED ACCUSES NEWS 'LEFTISTS'

By PETER McNELLY
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Social Credit League president George Dreidiger today charged that "Marxists and leftists" have taken control of the news media.

In a speech to the Social Credit women's auxiliary at the league's annual convention here, he blamed the media for inciting young people to protest the Amchitka nuclear blast.

"I'm getting very concerned about who is dominating the minds of our young people today," he said.

He said the Amchitka protesters have no idea what they are mad at but do not hesitate to march in large crowds, shouting and blocking rush-hour traffic.

It is getting almost impossible, said Dreidiger, for a parent to get his children to bring in the paper from the rain, "yet we have hundreds and hundreds of young people marching through rain and sleet for 15 miles for something they don't even know about."

He said society's drug, alcohol, and highway accident problems far surpass any dangers caused by the Amchitka test.

The news media gives inordinate coverage to protesters while ignoring other social problems, he said.

"Give yourself some kookie name and stand on the sidewalk making stupid statements and you'll get news coverage like no one else gets in this country."

Dreidiger said he is concerned as a Canadian about the way left-wing journalists are winning power in the media.

"They're the ones who are dominating the news media today," he said, telling his audience of 150 women to renew their determination to reverse this trend.

"Let's turn the tables, let's turn it into a sane society."

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark also spoke, but he confined his remarks to humorous comments on the meaning of names.

Loffmark said the purpose of his speech was to refute the theory that sticks and stones can break one's bones but names can never hurt one.

Loffmark said "all the mysterious of the human personality can be explained by a person's name. "For example, he said the name Phil in one Indian language refers to a person who "speaks loudly and flies high."

The Socred women were to have debated resolutions this afternoon and elected new officers.

The convention proper begins Friday morning.

All Ears, Eyes on Amchitka

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Special to the Times

OTTAWA — It will be a busy day for most of Canada's federal seismologists when the nuclear device on Amchitka Island is detonated, most likely late Saturday.

In Ottawa, Victoria, Yellowknife and other, more remote sites in north central British Columbia and the Yukon, the country's earthquake experts will be "watching the shock waves come in" from the Amchitka blast, on special monitoring equipment.

During the critical hour following the underground nuclear explosion, the scientists will be watching carefully for trouble — the type of escalation of earthquake tremors that could result in a Tsunami (tidal wave) or, even more remotely, a major earthquake in or near a more populated region of the west coast.

Dr. Ken Whitham, chief of the seismology division of the federal Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, will be in charge of the government's operations from here in Ottawa.

His scientists have set up 11 temporary earthquake detectors (seismographs) in north central B.C. and part of the Yukon, to beef up the existing 28-station national network. Some of the more sensitive equipment in the national network is being adjusted to pick up better the shock waves from the Amchitka blast.

Direct communications links will be kept open during the first hour or two between Ottawa and Victoria, as well as with scientists in Alaska and at the international tsunami detection and warning centre at Hawaii. If problems appear to be developing, decisions will have to be made jointly within minutes.

Whitham said in an interview that the government is prepared to issue a tsunami warning on its own judgment, if the circumstances should

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Raise Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The U.S. Senate finance committee voted today to give President Nixon authority to raise the U.S. import surcharge to 15 per cent. The surcharge imposed by Nixon Aug. 15 had a ceiling of 10 per cent but was lower for a large number of goods and applied to only about half of imported products.

Vaccine Sent

TORONTO (CP) — Oxfam Canada announced today it has sent $50,000 worth of anti-cholera vaccine to the province of Orissa in India which was hit by a tidal wave and cyclone Friday.

Noise Law Set

TORONTO (CP) — Legislation to cut down noise pollution will be put before the Ontario cabinet within a month by Environment Minister George Kerr, a department official said today.

Integrated Rail

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Transport Commission said today it wants an integrated transcontinental passenger train service in operation by fall, 1972. The commission said it will be talking with the railways and the public about methods of integrating the CNR and CP Rail services before that date.

PLUG PULLED ON RECORDS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 6-year record literally went down the drain at Abbotsford Wednesday when 3.74 inches of rain fell on the 24-hour period ending at 10 p.m. Previous mark for the date there was 2.92 inches in 1955.

Wettest spot in the province was Tofino, with 4.8 inches. Vancouver International Airport reported 2.01 inches.

Cannikin Bomb Sealed in Pit

Times News Services

Workmen continued pouring sand and gravel down a 6,000-foot-deep shaft in Amchitka Island today sealing a sophisticated new nuclear weapon in the underground chamber where it will be detonated Saturday.

The process, called stemming, "seems to be going well after a slow start," said an Atomic Energy Commission spokesman.

After completion of stemming, engineers planned extensive checks of instrumentation in the chamber that will tell scientists how the weapon performs when it explodes.

Readings from the instruments will be recorded in trailers on the surface in the fraction of a second before the heat and pressure of the blast destroys them.

MONITORS LEFT

AEC officials said all that remains then will be clearing the surface area above the chamber and "buttoning up the island."

The last of about two dozen Environmental Protection Agency personnel scattered throughout the Aleutians to monitor radiation, if there is any, left Anchorage Wednesday for Kodiak Island.

Six U.S. Air Force and two U.S. Navy aircraft are to be stationed over the island Saturday, taking photographs and other measurements and watching for intruding aircraft or surface ships.

FINAL TOUCHES

In Washington, opponents of the underground test put final touches on a U.S. Supreme Court appeal today.

Environmentalist groups, turned down Wednesday by a U.S. Court of Appeals, said they still hoped to prove that the test is unsafe.

A White House representative gave courteous but noncommittal reception today to Canadians here to protest the test.

Toronto broadcasters Charles Templeton and Pierre Berton met with John Dean, counselor to President Nixon. They presented a 3,000-foot protest telegram bearing about 177,000 names.

PROTESTS

Indignant Canadians from St. John's to Victoria marched by the thousands Wednesday to protest the United States' planned Amchitka nuclear test. Traffic at border crossings in Ontario was blocked or disrupted.

There were mass demonstrations in Toronto, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria with smaller protests in St. John's, Ottawa, Winnipeg and Lethbridge.

Business leaders joined with blue-collar workers, clergy, housewives, students and others to express their anger and dismay.

In Washington, eight Canadians stood in the rain outside the White House in a brief silent demonstration, then de-

Victoria protest.
See page 3.

NEW HOLE DUG ON AMCHITKA

WASHINGTON (CP) — A spokesman for Senator Mike Gravel of Alaska said today the senator has been told another hole is being dug on Amchitka Island and he fears it will be used for another atomic test in the future.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission denied it has any such plans. It said it had partially completed a "contingency hole" on Amchitka, for use only in the event of a failure in the current test, although it was "conceivable" that it could be used for a future detonation.

'People-to-People' Talks Bear Fruit

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and Yugoslavia today signed an agreement to explore ways of increasing the flow of scientific and technical knowledge between the two countries.

And in the meeting between External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and Yugoslavian Foreign Minister Mirko Tepavac there was also agreement to explore the possibilities of establishing direct air services between the two countries.

An external affairs official said the talks between the two ministers emphasized "people-to-people contact" between Canada and Yugoslavia.

The two began their meetings Wednesday by agreeing to work toward a complete cessation of nuclear testing by the great powers. Mr. Tepavac is accompanying President Josip Tito on his six-day tour of Canada.

Tito used a state banquet Wednesday night to acclaim the seating of the Chinese People's Republic in the United Nations.

He also said his country is prepared to develop more intensively its valuable co-operation with Canada in international organizations and at international gatherings.

China Arms Dash Tenses Borders

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Tension continues to rise between Pakistan and neighboring India as U.S. defence sources say Pakistan has sent freighters to China and Romania to pick up arms and ammunition.

Meanwhile, U.S. intelligence analysts suggest the possibility that increasing effectiveness of an estimated 23,000 guerrillas in East Pakistan might prompt the Pakistanis to attack guerrilla training camps reported to be in India.

Intelligence specialists doubt that India will deliberately start a war with Pakistan. But they say that growing military forces facing each other across the Indian-Pakistani border intensify the possibility of a slash from miscalculations. The next three months are considered critical.

Intelligence reports say a Pakistani merchant ship was en route late last week to China to load artillery, mortars, vehicles and ammunition for Chinese - manufactured tanks used by the Pakistanis.

A second Pakistani ship was reported bound for Romania to take on rifles, machine-guns and small-arms ammunition.

Meanwhile, in Dacca, three explosions set off by Bengali saboteurs sank a small oil tanker in the port of Chittagong Wednesday night.

Pakistani officials in Dacca reported that seven crew members and a fireman were missing and 10 crew members injured.

In Washington, President Nixon today met Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India. It was expected she would be urged by the U.S. president to pull back her troops from the borders of East and West Pakistan.

Mrs. Gandhi was reported ready to press Nixon to use his utmost influence on Pakistan President Yahya Khan, including a cutoff of all economic aid until a political settlement is reached.

Starving Tots Chew Tree Trunks

BHUBANESWAR, India (Reuter) — Starving children gnaw at tree trunks to stay alive in the cyclone-smashed coastal region of India's Orissa state.

There is little or no food for them or hundreds of thousands other bedraggled survivors of the killer winds and waves that swept in from the Bay of Bengal six days ago.

About five million people were in the target area of winds of at least 110 miles an hour and 20-foot-high waves.

The latest official death toll of 6,300 climbs by the hour as rescue teams find more bloated bodies.

An official spokesman in Bhubaneswar, the state capital, said the figure could pass 10,000 and local politicians have made estimates as high as 25,000.

SWEPT TO SEA

Many victims were swept out to sea by the backwash of the tidal waves.

For those still fighting for survival in areas of appalling devastation the outlook is bleak. About 7.5 million homes have been destroyed or damaged and hundreds of square miles of crops obliterated.

The Indian government is rushing food and medical supplies to the stricken region. But with roads, railways and communications wrecked the problems are enormous.

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	31
Classified	31 - 38
Comics	30
Duncan, Cowichan	13
Entertainment	28, 29
Family Section	22 - 24
Finance	10 - 12
Prairie News	27
Sports	14, 15
TV, Radio	32

Leap Second Joins Leap Year

OTTAWA (CP) — Every minute has 60 seconds, says the schoolbook. Except in 1972, that is, when one of the minutes will have 61 seconds.

Furthermore, 1972 will arrive one-tenth of a second late.

The 61-second minute—the extra second is called a leap second—will occur annually on June 30.

The National Research Council said today that the juggling with time is being done to make atomic time agree with mean solar time.

Until now, the two time standards have been kept together on a day-to-day basis. In 1972, the atomic clock will be allowed to run at its normal rate, making the June 30 correction necessary to make the two time standards match.

The atomic clock standard was adopted by Canada in 1967 along with other countries participating in the International Bureau of Weights and Measures.

Instead of using an astronomical standard based on the earth's rotation or its motion around the sun, the benchmark became the atomic second based on changes in energy level of a cesium atom.

. . . QUAKE

Continued from Page 1

warrant it. A tsunami would take about six hours to reach Vancouver Island.

"This is unusual. Since the major tidal wave from the 1964 Alaskan earthquake that swept along the west coast, it has been normal for tsunami warnings to come from the International Tsunami Centre in Hawaii.

Whitham, it should be stressed, believes the chances of the Amchitka blast producing or triggering a tsunami that could threaten life and property on the west coast are "extremely remote."

But that does not mean it could not happen and Whitham's scientists want to be prepared for the worst.

VALUABLE DATA

At the same time, the adjusted and expanded national seismic network will be gathering valuable scientific data as a result of the Amchitka blast.

Canadian scientists, for example, have for a number of years been developing expertise in distinguishing between underground man-made blasts (most of them American or Russian nuclear detonations) and natural earthquakes.

Whitham said the larger field nuclear blasts have posed particular problems for scientists. The fact that the size of the Amchitka blast is known will help Canadian scientists determine the nuclear power of other underground tests.

The Amchitka nuclear device has been rated at five megatons. Whitham says he expects this will produce an earthquake of from 6.8 to 7.0 on the Richter Scale.

EARTH'S CORE

The Amchitka blast also promises to give Canadian scientists important information on the make-up of the boundary between the liquid core of the earth and the mantle. Dr. Goetz Buchbinder is one of five Ottawa scientists manning the 11 temporary seismograph machines in northern B.C. and in the Yukon. He happens to be a major proponent of one particular theory of the make-up of the inside of the earth and its history of development.

The scientific data will generally take about one or two years to extract from the more than 150 seismographs to be collected on the day of the Amchitka blast throughout Canada.

Whitham said his scientists have not been able to find one single case in their lengthy records of any earthquake in the Amchitka Island area producing a tsunami which was measurable on Canada's West Coast.

SMALLER STRAIN

And he said calculations of the strain to be produced by the earthquake outside the Amchitka area on Canadian rocks produce figures which are smaller than the strain produced each day in the earth by the pull of the sun and moon.

He said there will be a number of small earthquake in the Amchitka Island area until the nuclear cavity created by the blast collapses, possibly as late as a week after the blast. This happened after the last Amchitka nuclear test.

Finally, he said there is a one in 50 chance there will be a natural earthquake unrelated to the Amchitka blast within 24 hours of the blast that will be felt by some residents of the west coast. The beefed-up seismic network should be able to distinguish any from the nuclear explosion.

CLOAKED FOR DOOM, a young protester outside the U.S. Consulate in Vancouver warns of his version of the dangers to come from the Amchitka nuclear blast.

. . . AMCHITKA PROTESTS

Continued from Page 1

livered a letter at a reception desk and returned to Canada.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the House of Commons Wednesday Canada believes the U.S. may be breaking the law of the sea by restricting ships from a 50-mile control zone around Amchitka Island. But both he and Prime Minister Trudeau told reporters Canada has no grounds for formal protest of the restrictions, at least until they are applied to a Canadian vessel.

LEGAL GROUNDS

Trudeau said the Canadian government has made its opinion known to Washington on this and several areas of disagreement over the Amchitka experiment.

Sharp said there would be grounds for a legal protest only if a vessel were prevented from exercising its right to innocent passage in the zone. He said he hoped that would not happen.

But 28 Canadians on a converted minesweeper, calling themselves the Greenpeace Too mission, were on their way to Amchitka Wednesday to challenge the control zone.

STEADY SPEED

The Greenpeace crew reported by radio-telephone to a Vancouver protest rally they were making a steady 17 knots in relatively calm seas off the Alaskan coast and expected to reach Amchitka early Saturday. They plan to stand by, just outside the three-mile territorial limit but well within the control zone, during the test.

Leaders of seven Canadian churches and the Canadian Council of Churches sent President Nixon a telegram expressing "the sorrow and anger of the Canadian people that you plan to proceed with the Amchitka blast in defiance of world opinion and with deliberate disregard of the consequences."

It was signed by official representatives of the Anglican Church of Canada, United Church of Canada, Baptist Federation of Canada, Christian Church Disciples, Society of Friends, Lutheran Church in America Canadian section and Salvation Army.

Student protests in Ontario brought nearly 10,000 demonstrators to border crossings: 5,000 at Windsor, 3,000 at Sarnia, 1,500 at Niagara Falls and 150 at Cornwall. U.S. riot police were stationed near several of the crossings.

Traffic was blocked at the Windsor and Detroit and at the Blue Water Bridge between Sarnia and Port Huron, Mich.

COFFIN

At the Rainbow Bridge in Niagara Falls, where protesters carried a coffin containng 6,000 signatures opposing the test, traffic was diverted for an haur to other bridges.

A series of demonstrations in Toronto blocked rush-hour traffic and threatened to get out of hand when the crowd charged from the U.S. consulate, where two windows were broken, toward the main shopping district on Yonge Street.

Supt. Victor Telford estimated there were 8,000 demonstrators in front of the consulate at the height of the protest, between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

In Calgary, Mayor Rod Sykes told demonstrators "If the blast takes place it will be a repudiation of all that we thought the U.S. stood for."

He urged continuing protests because there is still time to stop "this ultimately evil, wrong and unnecessary blast."

As he spoke, the bells were tolled on Calgary churches.

There were demonstrations throughout the day outside the U.S. embassy in Ottawa. The largest one, in the early evening, was by about 400 New Democratic Youth who gave the Ottawa police, who had guarded the building since early morning, three rousing cheers.

The demonstrations in most cities were much the same: large crowds of university and high school students, a few hundred older people and a few agitatars trying to create incidents or to turn the demonstration into yet another anti-Vietnam protest.

Earthquake, Tidal Wave 'Possible'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's top environmental adviser warned, in a secret document made public Wednesday, that a planned five-megaton atomic blast on Amchitka Island could set off a chain of earthquakes and perhaps send a tidal wave across the Pacific Ocean.

The document released Wednesday is an environmental assessment by Dr. Russell Train, chairman of President Nixon's Council on Environmental Quality.

Train told an undersecretaries' committee of the National Security Council that the huge blast, code-named Cannikin, could set off an earthquake by its direct impact on earth faults, or by forcing water into faults and lubricating them.

Train said that earlier and smaller atomic blasts had caused quakes whose force was always less than the blast itself. If that pattern were dependable, he said, "then there would be no apprehension with regard to the Cannikin event."

"Unfortunately, this is not the case," Train said.

He said recent scientific findings indicate a large earthquake may be made up of a series of smaller quakes, each one setting off the next.

In this theory, Train said, "once one lock point is broken, sufficient energy may be released to break other lock points.

"If the stored strain energy is large than the triggered earthquake could be of much greater magnitude than the triggering event."

Pollution Curbs Spelled Out

OTTAWA (CP) — The government Wednesday outlined new regulations designed to cut by at least 70 per cent the water pollution caused by pulp and paper mills.

The regulations, tabled in the Commons by Environment Minister Jack Davis, are not intended to create economic hardship for the industry.

And although they become law immediately, under the Fisheries Act, Mr. Davis said mills built before there was a concern for pollution will have plenty of time to clean up.

The regulations are aimed mainly at suspended solids, such as clay used in paper making; organic matter such as wood fibre and bark which uses oxygen from water as it decomposes, and substances toxic to fish.

The regulations have been in the works for a year, and were first announced by Mr. Davis in June.

They order new mills or mills undergoing expansion or alteration to employ the latest technology available in meeting the requirements of the regulations.

But Mr. Davis, in a news conference, said existing mills which do pollute have nothing to fear.

"We're not going to put people out of work. We're not going to close mills."

The government would work closely with the provinces in implementing the regulations, he said, but results would not be immediate.

For old mills it could take up to 10 years to reduce their pollutants by the 70 per cent called for in the regulations, he said.

The regulations call for writing "schedules of compliance" to guide existing mills as they improve their pollution control techniques.

Non-compliance with the regulations, Mr. Davis said, would result in legal prosecutions.

The Canadian Pulp and Paper Association says the new regulations will cost the industry about $685 million.

In Quebec it would cost $244 million, in Ontario $155 million; British Columbia $126 million; the Atlantic provinces $137 million, and Prairie provinces $13 million.

capital scene

Shady Creek United Church, 7184 East Saanich Road, will hold a Christmas bazaar, tea and art exhibit November 13 at 2 p.m.

There will be a display of water color paintings in the church parlor.

Anglican Church Women of Brentwood College Memorial Chapel will hold a Christmas bazaar Saturday, Nov. 6 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in Brentwood community hall, Wallace Drive, Brentwood.

The bazaar will feature an exhibit of heirloom linens and a display for single-thread petit point done by a male member of the congregation, W. E. Watson.

Stalls include home baking, delicatessen, needlework, children's gifts, plants, books and miscellaneous.

The View Royal Ratepayers and Community Association will hold its annual general meeting and election of officers on Monday at 8 p.m. at the community hall on the Old Island Highway.

Maritimes To Benefit

HALIFAX (CP) — The Atlantic provinces are likely to get "the highest or near highest" per capita share of the federal government's $100 million local-initiative program to create new winter jobs, Manpower Minister Otto Lang told a news conference Wednesday.

However, the minister did not commit any definite portion of the funds to any of the five regions designated under the program.

The news conference was the first of five. Others will be held in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

The special fund was announced by Finance Minister Benson Oct. 14. Mr. Lang said he was sure applications would "far exceed" the money available.

the weather

The weather disturbance which gave heavy rain to southwestern B.C. has moved inland. It is weakening but is still giving rain or snow to some regions. Skies will be mainly clear along the coast today. On Friday skies will remain sunny in most areas as a ridge of high pressure sits over the interior. Temperatures will be chilly especially overnight readings in the central interior.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Gale warning for Juan de Fuca. Today and Friday, mainly sunny. Winds fresh westerly. Highs today and Friday mid-forties. Lows tonight near freezing.

Lower Mainland: Today, sunny with a few cloudy periods. A few snowflurries along the mountains. Winds Brisk northwesterly at times. Friday, clear and colder. Highs today and Friday 40 to 45. Lows tonight near 30.

East Vancouver Island: Today and Friday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs today and Friday 40 to 45. Lows tonight near 30.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning issued for waters adjacent to inlets. Today, sunny with a few cloudy periods and isolated showers. Friday, clear. Highs today and Friday mid-forties. Lows tonight near 30.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Victoria	47	44	2.40
Normal	52	43	—

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria	58	48	—

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	44	41	.03
Halifax	66	54	.47
Montreal	55	34	—
Ottawa	55	30	—
Ottawa	55	30	—
Toronto	53	31	—
North Bay	44	30	—
Churchill	26	14	—
Thunder Bay	39	27	.02
Kenora	34	27	.15
Winnipeg	34	38	—
Regina	33	22	—
Saskatoon	27	20	—
Prince Albert	27	22	—
Medicine Hat	50	37	—
Lethbridge	45	36	—
Calgary	45	36	—
Edmonton	36	21	.20
Penticton	49	41	.03
Cranbrook	34	33	.33
Vancouver	48	41	1.74
Prince Rupert	44	28	.46
Nanaimo	46	36	.54
Kamloops	54	34	.54
Kamloops	53	34	.04
Revelstoke	37	34	.34
Fort Nelson	15	—8	—
Peace River	25	11	.20
Whitehorse	9	—18	—
Fort St. John	23	4	.56

U.S. Temperatures: New York 66, 45; Chicago 50, 31; Seattle 52, 44; Portland 60, 51; San Francisco 70, 44; Los Angeles 86, 59.

World temperatures: Rome 68, 36; Paris 55, 35; London 63, 50; Berlin 57, 50; Amsterdam 55, 41; Brussels 53, 35; Madrid 66, 48; Moscow 43, 41; Stockholm 46, 39; Tokyo 63, 51.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Nov.	6.6 hrs.
Last Nov.	27.3 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	11.3 hrs.
Sunshine, 1971	1982.4 hrs.
Last Year	2303.8 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	2071.0 hrs.
Precipitation, Nov.	3.55 ins.
Last Nov.	nil ins.
Normal (30 years)	.46 ins.
Precipitation, 1971	19.90 ins.
Last Year	13.29 ins.
Normal (30 years)	18.86 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 7:05 Sunset 16:48

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
4	07.20	8.4	09.10	8.4	13.55	9.7	22.10	.5
5	08.10	8.8	09.55	8.7	13.40	9.7	22.55	.3
6	09.05	9.0	10.55	8.9	14.10	9.4	23.45	.4
7	09.55	9.0	12.05	8.8	14.15	9.0		
8	00.30	2.6	10.35	9.0	13.45	8.6	15.15	8.6
9	01.25	2.5	11.10	8.9				

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
4	07.00	12.0	11.45	9.7	16.00	11.2	23.35	.3
5	08.00	12.1	12.55	10.0	16.40	10.9		
6	00.25	4.6	08.55	12.1	14.05	10.0	17.20	10.3
7	01.10	1.3	09.55	12.0	15.40	9.7	17.45	9.8
8	02.00	2.2	10.45	11.8	17.45	9.0	18.45	9.0
9	02.55	3.2	11.30	11.4	19.00	8.2	20.20	8.2

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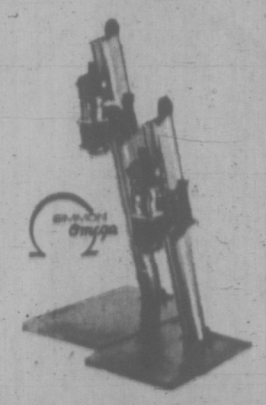

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Victoria's Youth Vents Protest

Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford addresses rain-soaked crowd

Soaked and shivering in the non-stop rain, thousands of Victoria students turned out Wednesday to add their voices to the nation-wide protests against the Amchitka blast.

The two-stage rally at Centennial Square and later at the Legislative Buildings followed a mass walkout from local schools.

TEST 'INSANE'

The organizers, the Student Anti-War Committee, estimated the turnout at about 5,000 but the police estimate was 3,000.

Young people, many bareheaded and wearing nothing more protective than windbreakers, started arriving at Centennial Square as early as 9 a.m. Hundreds more joined as students cut classes at 11 a.m.

Among the nine persons who addressed the students was NDP leader Dave Barrett. He claimed the test was "insane."

CHEERS

Barrett said the students could show the super powers through such demonstrations that "we don't want their darned scientists messing up our lives with those crazy nuclear tests that don't mean anything."

Another speaker, Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford, told the students she was there not as a civic leader but as a concerned citizen.

Cheers greeted her remark that she hoped her own sons would live to see the day when war was no longer a threat.

LOUD-HAILER

Although the Amchitka blast was unlikely to be the end of the world, she said, "we do ask that it be an end of testing on this planet."

At the Legislative Buildings many protesters nearly lost their voices shouting "Stop Amchitka, stop the bomb." The second "stop" eventually was replaced with a profane word.

Clifford Mack, of the University of Victoria, used a loud-hailer to whip up some vociferous enthusiasm. The crowd responded with chants like "One, two, three, four we don't want your goddam war."

Other than confiscating a few firecrackers, police had comparatively little to do in controlling the orderly protest.

Near the end of the demonstration President Nixon was burned in effigy. The blaze, which started some commotion among the crowd, was quickly extinguished by marshals.

As the marchers left the grounds they were advised to pick up litter dropped en route.

Most students interviewed were generally pleased by the results of the demonstration, but thought the protest would have no effect on the decision.

One student from Mt. Newton Secondary School said Nixon doesn't listen to anybody. "I don't think he'd listen after today."

Ron Watson, 4138 Bracken, said he came "to see how many people would show up."

He said he didn't really care about the demonstration and "the demonstration would have no effect on the decision."

And he estimated only about one-fifth of the students who left the school joined the protest.

SUCCESS

Howard Peet, 3460 Upper Terrace, an Oak Bay Senior Secondary student, said: "Most of the people who went there knew they wouldn't alter Nixon's decisions but went there anyway to show they're solidly against Amchitka. In that way it was a success."

Further protests will be staged at the University of Victoria Saturday. The Voice of Women will hold a seminar there starting at 10 a.m. on Canada's role in the Vietnam war. Then at 4 p.m. the Amchitka Anti-War Committee will sponsor a protest of the Vietnam war and Amchitka as part of the International Day of Protest.

Uvic's Clifford Mack said even if the bomb goes off Saturday "we're not going to forget it."

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CHASE, OTHERS CUT RATE

NEW YORK (AP) — Four major commercial banks, led by Chase Manhattan, cut their prime lending rate to 5½ per cent from 5¾ per cent today.

Announcing prime-rate reductions with Chase, the third-largest U.S. bank, were Manufacturers Hanover Trust, the fourth largest; and Chemical Bank of New York, the seventh largest.

Chase and most other U.S. banks had cut their prime rate to 5¾ per cent from six per cent Oct. 20.

The prime rate is the interest rate commercial banks charge their most creditworthy corporate customers. Some major banks recently broke with the rigid prime-rate system and adopted "floating" base loan rates pegged to rates on commercial paper.

Thant's Decade at UN May Be Halted by Ulcer

people

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General **U Thant** remained in hospital today under intensive treatment for a hemorrhaging peptic ulcer that may keep him out of action until he retires at the end of the year. Thant, 62, had the same problem in 1962 and was in hospital then for two weeks. Thant completed 10 years in office Wednesday.

LONDON — Opposition Leader **Harold Wilson** has lashed out against his own Labor party supporters, some of whom, he says, have thrown "filthy mud" at him. The accusation was levelled at rebels within the Labor party who split ranks to vote in favor of joining the European Common Market. Wilson went on, at a private meeting of Labor MPs, to describe the party rift over Market entry as a "shambles."

MONTREAL — **Tony Le Sauteur**, 42, of Montreal has been named $10,000 winner of the 1971 White Owl Award for his outstanding contribution to the preservation of the Canadian environment. A director of the Quebec Wildlife Federation, Mr. LeSauteur is currently directing a project to reclaim 110 islands in a 55-mile stretch of the St. Lawrence River between Montreal and Sorel for public recreational use and wildlife preservation. Mr. LeSauteur's method of stocking lakes with fish is now in widespread use across Canada.

PRESTON, Ont. — Police Inspector **Frank Hewer** had a beer for breakfast, liquor for lunch, a few snorts in between and mouthwash for a chaser. The inspector's alcoholic intake was all in the course of justice however. **Hewer** was trying to duplicate the day's drinking of an accused Preston man who claimed it was his daily mouthwash that has caused a high breath-alcohol reading. The inspector's breath analysis failed to approach that of the mouthwash suspect, who was fined $60.

TORONTO — A report written by York University professor **Dr. Frederick Elkin** says we don't see enough Asians, Indians Eskimos or blacks in television, newspaper or magazine advertising. Elkins' report, based on 27 briefs at hearings last year, recommends that the advertising industry establish tuition grants for persons of racial minorities who show talent in modelling or in performing, especially Indians or Asians.

JOHANNESBURG — Three Canadian politicians have ended a week-long tour of South Africa with one of them criticizing this country's detention-without-trial laws. **Robert Thompson** of Red Deer told reporters that detention without trial was "one of the most negative aspects of South Africa he had come across," adding "it is very difficult to justify this in any country which believes in a heritage of justice." Thompson and his two companions were guests of the South Africa Foundation, an organization of leaders in mining, industry and commerce.

EDMONTON — Red power has struck the top storey of the CN Tower. Forty Indians have moved in to occupy vacant CN staff chairs, chattering constantly in an effort to distract workers in the tower. The chatter-in is designed to bring publicity to the Indian's request to persuade Indian Affairs Minister **Jean Chretien** to Alberta to discuss school and housing problems in north-eastern provincial reserves.

OTTAWA — **Don Peacock**, 42, managing editor of the Calgary Albertan for the last three years, is being appointed press officer at the Canadian High Commission in London. Mr. Peacock, an Albertan, has worked for the Canadian Press, Financial Post and radio station CHUM Toronto.

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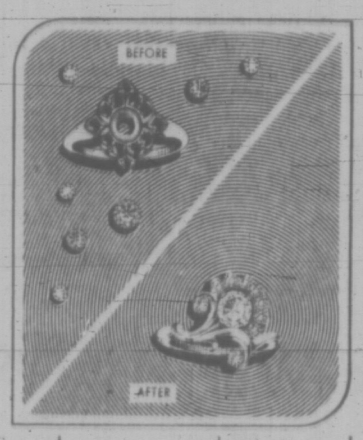

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A price and scent for everyone 40c to 1.25

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Mushrooms, strawberries, flowers, peas, butterflies, stripes and even plain colors. Metal and plastic. 5.95 to 13.95

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Fireplace Matches 1.45
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Glasses 75c
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Great for office and home use. Plastic, in green and orange 2.40
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With plastic handles. Red, yellow, white, blue, green and red. Knife, fork, soup spoon and teaspoon. All 1.25
Dad will love these matching pieces for the bar. Everything from 2.25 to 3.75 — jigger to bar spoon

For the Fishermian Sail Boats and Fishboats from Sweden 3.25 to 7.95

Store all in glass jars. All sizes, bright colors 65c to 5.98

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They serve a purpose while decorating your kiddies' room! 1.20
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Distinctive square foot contemporary lines . . . sophisticated sparkling . . . serviceable at a budget price! In clear or smoke. Goblet, 11-oz., Sherbet, 7½-oz., Wine, 5½-oz., Cocktail, 4½-oz., Sherry, 4½-oz. All for Each 99c

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Victoria Times

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1971

BRIAN TOBIN, Editor — STUART UNDERHILL, Publisher — GORDON BELL, Managing Editor

Need Contentment Be Heresy?

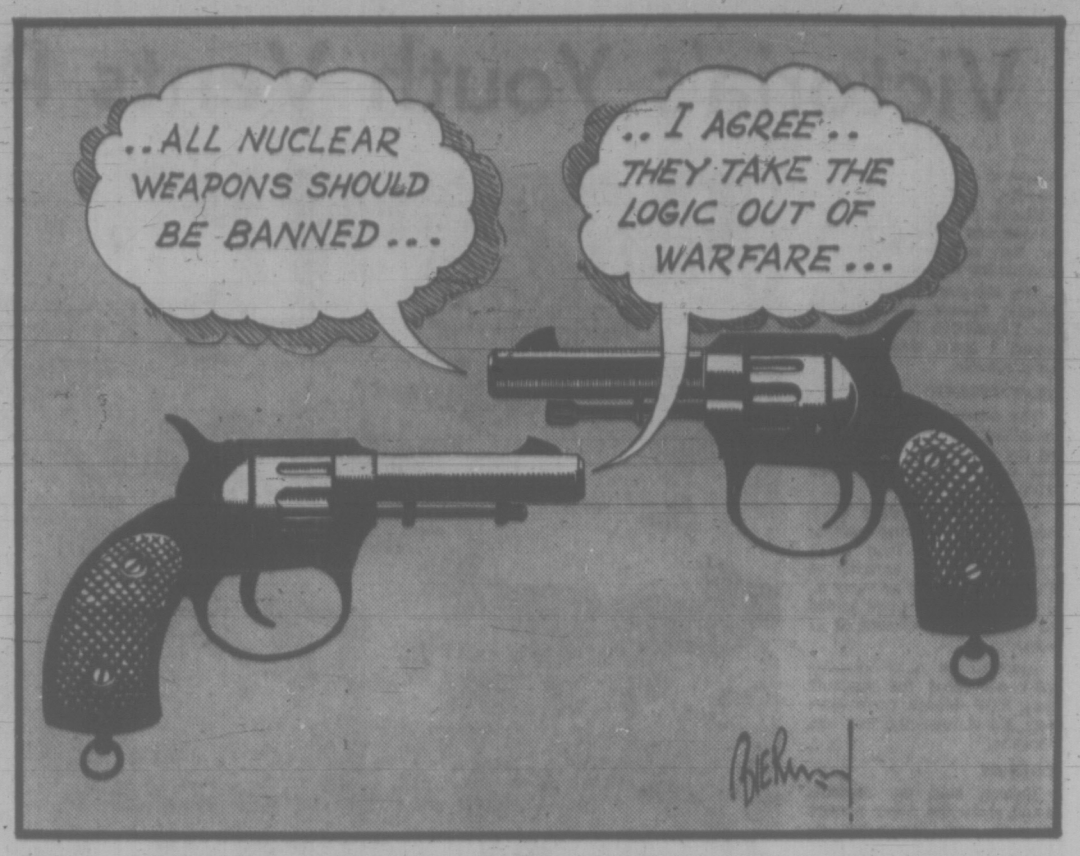
It's not a big thing, really — just a few square feet of boulevard grass — but the concept is a basic one and has a great deal to do with the quality of our lives. The city council traffic committee has reconsidered the proposal to cut corners at the Douglas and Government intersections of Superior Street and reaffirmed its original recommendation. Cut 'em.

Alderman Clyde Savage alone appears to have seen this efficient reduction of patches of green in its philosophic aspect. He describes it as traffic before people — and the automobiles too often win out.

The recommended rounding-off of the street corners will enable cars to get out of the intersection a little more quickly than before — if city council gives final approval to the idea — and hurry home to where the green grass still grows. But what is really gained? The 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. civil service rushes will be cleared a few seconds earlier — and for the rest of the 24 hours of the day the corners will be a little less attractive, a little less agreeable to pedestrians and even to people in cars.

If only these two corners were involved there might be little question. But the cars-versus-people equation is being felt all over the community. Rows of trees disappear, strips of grass are blacktopped, little corners of green are seen no more, all in the name of speedier traffic. Sometimes it is necessary. But always?

When do our planners sit back and review the whole philosophy of what they are doing? Do we really have to save seconds at the expense of attractive surroundings? Are no other solutions possible? We know of many cities where the wrong answers have been given. Have we studied cities where better ones have been found?



After the Years of Battle

Health problems — a cardiac arrest following cancer surgery — would justify the decision of Harold Winch to forgo another bid for re-election to the House of Commons. It is probably characteristic that he attributes the end of his career of 38 years in public life to declining stamina and growing impatience with a parliament he believes too long on talk and too short on action.

Whatever the reasons, his almost four decades as an elected member of the B.C. provincial legislature and later the House of Commons have been stamped by change in which he played his part.

At 64, Harold Winch is a different man from the youth who was virtually propelled into politics by a blow from a policeman's club in the hungry thirties. So is the movement to which he has given allegiance. The young Winch and his respected father, Ernie, were radicals in a group voicing social protest in the provincial legislature — a group ranging from Christian Socialists and idealistic reformers to hard-core believers in materialistic interpretation.

It is of some significance that the Winches were criticized for their radicalism by the early CCF leader, Rev. Robert Connell, and that within a year or two Harold had taken over the party leadership. Young, vital, quick with the riposte and effective in debate despite the slight halt in utterance that was a relic of earlier more serious speech difficulty, Harold Winch made himself the master of procedure, enjoyed the traps into which members of the government were encouraged to fall, and acquitted himself effectively in the task of leading the opposition.

With his transference to Ottawa, some of the importance of his previous position was submerged. He remained, however, a force in debate and a champion of the causes he had early espoused.

The years have been mellowing to a point, but some of the sharp edges remain. When, or if, the history of the CCF-NDP is written adequately, his name will loom large among founders and stalwarts.

letters

Safest Seawater in Victoria?

The report of the pollution placard removal ceremony from Esquimalt's beaches in your paper did not include the historical background. As the individual responsible for the posting of these placards perhaps I can supply the missing details.

The Esquimalt beaches, though polluted, remained unplacarded through the many decades between the installation of the Macaulay Point sewer (which incidentally was also installed with ceremony) and the year 1967. In 1967, as part of the present interminable sewer promotion campaign, the Gorge and Portage Inlet were placarded as unsafe on the unscientific pretext that they had caused an outbreak of hepatitis.

In anger and dismay at this blatantly political downgrading of one of Greater Victoria's choice residential areas I proved by collecting obvious evidence of sewage pollution and placing it on the desk of the Hon. Wesley Black, the then minister of health, that Esquimalt's beaches were far more polluted than those of the Gorge and Portage Inlet. The Esquimalt placards were up in a matter of hours.

Now the Esquimalt placards are removed and those on the Gorge and Portage Inlet remain. And the issue is still politics not health.

It is amusing from this distance to visualize the last rays of Victoria's Indian summer being reflected from Dr. Whitbread's head as he stands on the Esquimalt shore. But I fancy he will not wear his halo with a clear conscience until the placards are also removed from the safest sea water in Greater Victoria — and I make this statement on the basis of years of observation and testing as a member of Dr. Whitbread's health inspection staff. — Lloyd Smith, P.O. Box 80, Cairns, Queensland 4870, Australia.

High Time for a New Pendulum Swing

I find that changes are taking place so rapidly in the world today as to make my head spin.

For example, we Canadians have a prime minister who, hosting the Premier of Russia at Ottawa recently, smiled, while the latter blamed the United States, that most magnanimous and generous democracy — and one of the few still in existence — for all the world's ills; who seemed not the least bit perturbed when the premier, during his tour of this country, insisted on making a scapegoat of our friendly neighbors to the south on other occasions. Our prime minister has also let his feelings towards Uncle Sam become known to us at different times, either by cool words or a shrug.

What a far cry from the great respect most previous leaders of Canada have had for that kindly uncle. Nor do we make protests in any form whatsoever for Trudeau's customary coolness towards him any more than we did for the dastardly statements which our Russian visitor voiced. Whose side are we on? Surely a system such as prevails in Russia would not be acceptable to us.

Which makes me think it's high time the Canadian political pendulum swung back to conservatism. But should the Progressive Conservatives not win in the next federal election, I'd far sooner see the NDP party do so than the Liberals. Why? Because, regardless of his leftist leanings, the leader of the NDP is, in my opinion, less radical than wily Pierre Trudeau is proving himself to be. — Progressive Conservative.

With Business Reasons at the Root

Learning of the conviction and sentencing of Dean Gonville A. ffrench-Beytagh and the seeming rapport developing between Britain and the illegal Rhodesian government, I was reminded of the hypocrisy that is found throughout the world. Although sanctions were to be applied, many countries backed down and the co-operation afforded by South Africa to Rhodesia also weakened the reasoning behind the British decision not to use military force in quelling the Rhodesian opportunists in government.

However, this was tolerated by the rest of the world, and one could primarily suspect business reasons as being at the root of this toleration. Perhaps as Canadians we should once again remember that we are historically guilty of "ripping off" our "natives" and I suspect that this is still true today although we are less aware of it now.

And, despite the Chinese entry into the United Nations, I am increasingly being convinced that that body, as far as political influence is concerned, can no longer play a very valuable part in international politics. Greed is at the core of so many of our human failings. Let us remember the dean as a man who had the intestinal fortitude to stand up to that greed. — D. B. Waterlow, Box 320, Craigdarroch College, University of Victoria.

The Desire to See for Oneself

Thank you for the new title to the articles by Freeman King: A NATURE RAMBLE WITH SKIPPER. It fits. To the community and far beyond he is Skipper.

His writing October 30, on the Cave Trail in Francis Park, told simply some of what was there to be seen: mushrooms, other lichens, mosses, pond life and more.

He has a special open way of putting his lines together. The easy description that touches off the imagination to the scene. You are in the environment he writes about and unconsciously the desire comes to see for oneself.

These articles give a sense of refreshment and awareness to the over-all pure rightness, greatness and purpose of God-given nature. Could we ever, I wonder, capture, for living, the harmony of nature surrounding and supporting us? Skipper, probably, would answer: Yes, if we wanted it enough. A sermon is here, as Shakespeare well knew, and Skipper. — G. M. Bell, 742 St. Patrick St.

No Refinement

Hurrah for Jack Scott! At last someone has the guts to "show up" rugby and hockey for what they really are — barbaric, catering to, and encouraging the tastes of the people that lack refinement, intellectuality. I have long wondered what could possibly appeal to the public in this form of entertainment. May Mr. Scott long be spared to "highlight" your newspaper. It surely needs him. — Mrs. K. Coulthard, 4754 Cedar Hill Crossroad.

David in the UN

David slew Goliath again,
This time in the UN !
Albania stood up for justice,
Nations threw off their shackles,
Eight hundred million Chinese
Earned a vote in the UN.
A new era began in the UN,
New hope for peace in Asia,
Freedom for the enslaved Greeks,
Survival of the human race,
David slew Goliath again,
This time in the UN !

— "E.T.S."

Will the Airlines Declare a Rate War?

The International Air Transport Association's effort to reach accord on the reduction of trans-Atlantic fares has stalled once more, this time in Lausanne, before it could become airborne. Lufthansa, the West German national carrier, with support from another line, has rejected as too small the reduction which seemed acceptable to other scheduled flight companies.

But if Lufthansa appears to be the leader in the downward push on trans-ocean charges, every major scheduled airline which operated in the red last year is vitally concerned.

The scheduled airlines are naturally anxious to regain a substantial portion of the business lost to charter flights, which have an automatic capability of marketing less expensive air transport.

The outcome of the Lausanne IATA meeting leaves the prospect of a rate war over the Atlantic very much alive. This, it is safe to say, will cause little discontent among air travellers, provided reductions in fares do not occur at the expense of safety.

There is, of course, a weapon that could be used by members of IATA against any dissident who broke the tariff formula — or refused to abide by a new one. Other members could deny the maverick the courtesies and services of their airports and overflight permission. That, however, is a two-edged sword. The one denied might retaliate in kind, to the disorganization of modern air travel. A rate war could be damaging — and IATA could be one of the first to suffer.

All Awry

If, as Mayor Haddock said October 22: "Taxpayers should not have to support the (Maritime) Museum," then why should we have to support the churches, chapels, halls, synagogues, and temples (sixty in this area alone) which are all excused taxes?

Millions of dollars are unfairly taken annually by the everlastingly hypocritical groups who maintain these sectarian places.

Also, what about the millions more of public monies which go each year to these same fanatics, enabling them to more widely propagate their narrow-minded dogmas through the innocent children in their "private" schools?

No wonder there is economic and social schism and individual despair. Public priorities are horribly awry.

I suggest that voters could help themselves and society in no better way than by asking candidates for public office exactly where they each stand on these related subjects. That is: the loss (by default) of worthy cultural material such as may be preserved and appreciated in and through museums, archives and libraries, and the need to separate, financially and officially, Church and State. — S. C. W. Stokes, 2665 Sooke Rd.

Not on Screen

To date on national television we have viewed sex deviates, drug addicts, prison inmates, hippies, yippies — you name it, we've seen it!

The Dominion of Canada party would like to be exposed on national television.

Why is it that we have never been invited?

Is it because we stand for decency and moral standards?

We have viewed Western separatists, the FLQ, communists, and Quebec separatists.

Why is it that we have never been invited?

Is it because we desire to abide by the terms of our constitution, the BNA Act?

Is it because we stand for "One Official Language — One Canada"? — Flo E. Frawley, National Leader, Dominion of Canada Party, Calgary.

C. L. SULZBERGER

Strength Through Change

PARIS — British entry into the Common Market, one of the most important political events since World War II, became a certainty last year when Prime Minister Heath's Conservative Government took power in the United Kingdom and General de Gaulle died in retirement. The general had insistently blackballed the membership application of this continent's most important offshore island.

Heath unwaveringly championed the need to join "Europe" and it was certain he would put new energy into that scheme when he gained office. Already France's opposition had begun to falter once Pompidou was elected President in 1969. But so long as the general remained alive and capable of issuing public declarations that could have immense effect, tangible brakes existed on major changes in French policy.

De Gaulle held that Britain did not qualify as "European." He foresaw that as the Market's six-nation bloc gained strength the British would be forced to concentrate their energies on Europe at the expense of global and trans-Atlantic commitments. But he also predicted this would take considerable time.

De Gaulle View

In early 1961 he told me: "Perhaps if the Common Market continues to grow Britain will be forced to change its policy." In 1962 he said: "The British would like to come in because they see the consequences to themselves if they don't; but there are enormous practical problems. I do not see them entering except after very prolonged negotiations."

In 1966, having personally vetoed Britain's chances, he added: "Britain still thinks of itself as a world country and not a Continental country . . . perhaps the British can change but the British are not great changers and I do not foresee that they will make any fundamental alterations." Even in 1968 he insisted: "There must be an internal effort by the British to work more, to work harder and to cut public expenditures."

The general's scepticism outlasted that of almost every other European statesman and was also far more influential. Alone he was able to delay the step taken last Thursday by Britain's Parliament. However, the moment he

De Gaulle delayed the step

died, thus ending any possibility that he might oppose a new French policy on Britain, things began to move.

Within a fortnight Pompidou was privately predicting that Britain would definitely join the Market even though as many as two-thirds of the British people might oppose this drastic move. The new French President concluded that the English were by tradition far more governable than the French, and even if the majority of public opinion disliked a policy, they would accept it if their government so wished.

This, of course, is precisely what happened. All recent polls have confirmed that the ordinary English people oppose the decision taken by Parliament. But this did not prevent the move, one of the most fateful in British history since London relinquished the governance of Calais in 1558.

Looking beyond the technical debates on the enabling legislation that must be drafted to complete arrangements with Europe, it is now evident that a fundamental change in world relationships has started. For the first time there will be a more equal partnership in the West between the United States on the one hand and its trans-Atlantic allies on the other.

More Vigorous Europe

This equality will mean that a more vigorous European grouping can henceforth speak with more authority and independence on monetary, trade, political and defence matters. Undoubtedly there will be issues on which America and a strengthened Europe will disagree. Moreover, it is evident — as already strongly suggested by Heath — that Britain will henceforth feel less need to rely upon U.S. sympathy, support and agreement.

That is part of the price it will cost London for the right to join the European club. It has to yield both the shadow and the substance of a role as Uncle Sam's "Trojan Horse" in Europe, the role in which de Gaulle suspiciously cast the British. And naturally, the U.S. also pays to achieve what has been one of Washington's avowed policy goals since the Eisenhower Administration.

The United States will undoubtedly lose influence while facing increased trade competition and financial rivalry from this area. But the profit in terms of diminished responsibility and in terms of a more substantial partner in the NATO alliance is worth the price.

(New York Times News Service)

60 Years Ago

From the Times of Nov. 4, 1911:

OTTAWA — According to indications the government will meet parliament eleven days hence with practically no business ready for consideration, except the estimates for the balance of the current fiscal year. Since the cabinet assumed office there have not been more than a dozen cabinet meetings and practically only routine departmental business has been considered. The ministers have spent about half their time away from the capital.

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viewpoint

Labor Laws Need Change For Technology

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce has a genius for over-kill. It has again employed this genius in the submission it has made to Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey regarding changes in the Canada Labor Code which would give unions new rights when technological change occasions dismissals or other turmoil in employment.

After giving reasons why it does, not like the proposed changes, the chamber does not suggest that the legislation be rethought or reworked, it simply says, "We respectfully submit that the technological change section of the bill be withdrawn."

It is the sort of attitude which justifies workers in believing that industry does not care about their welfare and cannot be trusted to protect it. This is all the more sad because the chamber does have good reasons for challenging the legislation in its present form.

In the Middle

The bill would give the new Canada Labor Relations Board the power to grant a union the right to bargain — to the point of strike — on the effects of technological change, and to do so in the middle of a contract period. Employers would be required to give 90 days notice to a union of technological change that was likely to affect adversely the conditions of work or the job security of a significant number of employees. If such notice has not been given, the board may order the employer not to proceed with the change, and may require him to reinstate dismissed employees (and reimburse them for lost wages. Violation of the notice provisions could result in fines of up to $100,000.

When a notice of change has been given the union can apply to the Labor Relations Board for the right to bargain about the change with the employer. If the board decides that the degree of change is sufficient it can permit the union to engage the employer in bargaining, and it can continue this mid-contract bargaining to the point of strike.

This technological section of the act would apply only in cases where the board was satisfied that the existing contract does not contain adequate provisions to deal with the effects of technological change.

Feather-Bedding

A first fact to be recognized is that technological change is necessary if Canadian industry is to prosper and grow and compete with industry abroad. We would all be eventual losers under a system which prevented such change or which tried to outflank its effects by promoting featherbedding. It must also be recognized that the time for technological change cannot be predicted, because nobody knows when research will make new discoveries.

We must have technological change and it ought to be introduced when the health of a business demands it. The introduction of mid-contract bargaining would greatly increase industrial turmoil and uncertainty — and strikes — in a country which already has far too much industrial turmoil, uncertainty and strikes. It would also cause industry to tend to put off technological change until just before regular contract negotiations, when the prosperity of the business (and its employees) required it to be put into effect as soon as possible.

The requirement to give 90 days notice of change would also, as the chamber points out, force businesses to notify not only the union and the board of valuable innovations, but other businesses, many of which fall within the provincial sphere of control and would not have to meet the federal requirements.

MACKASEY
. . . faulty legislation

For these reasons the present legislation would be bad for business and, in the long run, bad for workers.

Yet there is real need for workers to be protected against the worse effects of technological change. It is a need which has, in fact, been recognized in many existing contracts. Unions have bargained for and employers have accepted provisions for severance pay, for notice in advance, for retraining assistance, for seniority to be recognized in dismissals, for other clauses that protect workers.

Unions have taken less in the way of other benefits to gain these protections; employers have accepted them rather than make other concessions.

It is here, at the normal bargaining table, that union and management should be encouraged and persuaded to consider technological change, where it can be balanced against all the other demands by both parties.

Another Flaw

But there is another flaw in Mr. Mackasey's legislation. It would deal only with industry that was already unionized. Perhaps it is part of Mr. Mackasey's intention to spur all labor to unionize; but he cannot hope for 100 per cent success. And non-unionized workers are as much entitled to protection against the effects of technological change as union workers.

Mr. Mackasey would be better advised to withdraw this section of his labor act, and write a new section which would legislate minimum protections for all workers affected by technological change.

Dividing the Role of Prisons

By WILLIAM J. RASPBERRY
The Washington Post

Prisons don't work. Or at any rate they don't do the things we keep saying we want them to do.

They don't reform or correct behavior, no matter how much we call them reformatories or correctional institutions. They don't rehabilitate. They don't prevent crime (except during the period when criminals are actually locked up).

They may even exacerbate crime by adding one more handicap — a prison record — to the people whose economic, social, educational and moral handicaps landed them in jail in the first place.

All they do, in far too many cases, is punish. And what is the value of punishment if it does not change behavior?

And yet, precious few of us are willing to abandon punishment — however ineffectual — of those whose anti-social behavior is such a curse on all of us. What we do instead is to try somehow to make our prisons institutions of both punishment and rehabilitation.

At least one prison non-authority has suggested that we ought to separate the two functions.

A counsellor at the D.C. Reformatory in Lorton, Va., proposes — quite unofficially — that any attempt at rehabilitation should be postponed until punishment is over.

"When you get punishment out of the way," she said, "at that point you can assume that the debt has been repaid, that the slate is clean."

At the very minimum, her clean slate means the elimination of continuing the handicaps that make every sentence a life sentence — denial of citizenship rights (including the vote), blocks to employment, parole supervision. She'd like it to include expunging of criminal records as well.

With the punishment out of the way, rehabilitation can become a realistic possibility, she believes. And while she would be willing to start small — vocational training, for instance — in order to make the concept salable, she has no compunctions about extending it to include college, or even graduate, education.

"What should be the aim," she said, "is providing the means whereby a man will have no further need for criminal behavior."

Her notion of education and skills training as a means for giving a criminal a real alternative to a life of crime is, of course, not new. But she says she has accumulated "a lot of non-statistical evidence" that few people are able to learn well while they are incarcerated.

'Get punishment out of the way'

"There is simply too much ambivalence involved when an institution attempts to punish and help at the same time," she said. "The two functions tend to neutralize each other."

She may be right about the counterproductive ambivalence involved in simultaneous punishment and education. But separation of the two functions introduces special problems as well.

For instance, wouldn't it have a bad effect on a man's learning ability to have to worry about rent money, clothing, food, family pressures and the other things from which prison provides a respite?

She would meet that one by providing a stipend for trainees until they were able to sustain themselves.

There also is the question of what to do with an ex-convict who serves his time, undergoes rehabilitative training and then commits a new offence. Do you put him in jail again? And for what purpose?

Or what about the guy who robs and steals not because he can't support himself with a legitimate job but because he can support himself at a far higher standard by robbing and stealing? Can he be rehabilitated short of helping him to land a $25,000-a-year job?

And there is the very real question of the willingness of taxpayers to pay the cost of giving criminals advantages the taxpayers' children may not have. College education, for instance.

She is aware of the problems. But she also is very keenly aware of the fact that the old way is not working and probably never will.

The major evidence of its failure is an incredibly high rate of recidivism. Her proposal, for all its shortcomings and unanswered questions, would, she believes, produce far fewer recidivists.

That alone should make it worthy of debate.

MDs End 'Social Club' Days

THE MEDICAL POST
An Editorial

The explosion which took place at the annual meeting of the British Columbia Medical Association in Victoria last month has been in the making for at least a couple of years.

The bitter struggle which did erupt was between a group of militant dissidents, headed by Dr. Euan Horniman of Surrey, and the more reasonable element in the association who feel that head-on confrontation with government can only lead to disaster.

* * *

Interlaced with this fundamental difference of opinion were the personal ambitions of some of the dissident physicians who felt that the present executive personnel of the association formed a clique and that they must be ousted.

The tensions which the group headed by Dr. Horniman had generated during the past two years led to a boiling over of tempers on both sides. The usual suavity with which such annual meetings are conducted was thrown to the wind and antagonism which the Horniman group has generated was all too apparent.

All this may seem fairly parochial to those outside the province of British Columbia. But the strife that has gone on within the B.C. Medical Association was a struggle for power between physicians who think that militancy is the way to solve problems and the so-called "old guard", those men believe that if medicine (in its present form) is to survive some compromise is necessary.

One might ask: why would anyone be so determined to get on the executive of any provincial medical association that he would attempt to pack the assembly with his own followers? (The Horniman group chartered two buses to come to Victoria but it was frustrated in its hope to control the vote by a last-minute telephone canvass which brought almost every doctor in Victoria to the meeting.

The answer may not be apparent but it is there, nevertheless. Up until the advent of medicare the provincial medical associations were something akin to social clubs and the honors of leadership were passed around in a gentlemanly fashion. But all that is passed.

Today the executives of the provincial associations are negotiating contracts with governments which run into many millions of dollars. In addition the associations, along with the licencing bodies, are undertaking a type of policing procedure for the members, to examine incomes of physicians drawing above average amounts from medicare funds.

* * *

All this is taking provincial medical associations a long way from the social club of a decade ago. Now the executive committees and the councils have real power and their decisions affect every physician in the province.

Physicians elected to executive offices in these provincial associations have a heavy responsibility because these jobs are now seats of power. Even in such a gentlemanly profession as medicine there are those who thirst after such power and consider association executive jobs as well worth any trouble they may have to stir up to get them.

Although the Horniman group was roundly defeated at the recent Victoria meeting, the events that took place there probably spell the end of the era of social club medical associations.

The two factions which literally fought it out in Victoria's Newcombe Auditorium represent two philosophies on the future of medicine; one feels that any encroachment on the traditional privileges of medicine must be fought tooth and nail; the other group feels that some flexibility in dealing with government is the only way the profession can survive in its present form.

These two factions exist in every province of Canada. So far only British Columbia physicians have been forced to make up their minds and choose sides. British Columbians have always had the reputation of calling a spade a spade and in forcing the current showdown the dissident group has helped clear the air.

One cannot see the more tradition-bound medical associations of Eastern Canada bringing this conflict into the open as it was done in B.C. — but the membership of other provincial associations are going to be faced with a similar decision.

Nudity and the Exploited Actor

By JILL TWEEDIE
Manchester Guardian

Both "Oh Calcutta!" and "The Dirtiest Show in Town" have been running in London for sometime. Both shows contain nudity, four-letter words and graphic simulations of sexual intercourse and both opened to a furor of criticism, for and against.

"Shameless," cried one lobby. "Innocent", cried the other. You paid your money and you took your choice.

But, though there is something rotten in the status of both shows, it will give little fuel to the anti-porn brigade, whose definition of obscenity covers such limited ground and has such odd priorities.

The first thing rotten is that the actors and actresses are being more or less ruthlessly exploited for the ego-building and profit (all right, call it creativity) of writers, directors and backers. Peter Plouvier of Equity, the actors' union, feels very strongly about this question.

The vast majority of actors are unemployed at any one time and anyone who can't pay his grocery bill isn't in a position to look at a script of this sort and say anything much else than he thinks it has artistic validity. In the face of chronic and desperate unemployment it's nonsense to say actors are free to decide about a part.

With this in mind, a particular scene in Kenneth Tynan's "Oh Calcutta!" gains overtones of double blackmail. An actress is required to kneel with her bare bottom towards the audience. As an accompaniment to this spectacle we are given a philosophical speech about freedom.

We are told that this girl is an actress, we are given her name, we are informed that she is free to leave the stage, bringing an immediate end to her own humiliation, without any form of repercussion. Night after night that actress does not leave the stage.

It may be that she sees her behavior as "professional" — you take on a job, you do a job. But has anyone not too busy raking in the profits backstage ever reflected on the invisible spectre of unemployment that may keep that actress on her knees and make a mockery of so-called freedom?

Peter Plouvier confirms what I myself heard, that on "Oh! Calcutta!" at least, there has been an unusually high rate of absenteeism. Louis Negin plays the male lead in the "Dirtiest Show" and has after six months just handed in his notice.

"I've never been off in any show before, wherever I was, whatever I felt. But I've been off five times in this show. Believe me, going backstage is like visting a hospital ward. You pop your head into each cubicle and there's someone with some new physical complaint.

"When the American cast was here, I don't think any audience saw the same cast, they were off and on like yo yos and that's something unheard of for actors.

"Someone was always walking off, having the vapors or a throat problem or something. One becomes sick, you feel the show is dirty, you have guilt for being in it and your punishment is your illness. I mean one actor wants to ask for a raise, just to buy his pills."

On the practical side, Plouvier at Equity has had actors come to him about what he calls "the more mundane problems inherent in this sort of show. It's bloody cold, to start with, a great big stage in winter, if you're romping about nude one minute and standing still the next.

"The illness clauses in contracts are pretty bad and there's very little in the way of illness pay. We've got a meeting fixed up now to deal not only with physical conditions like heating but also to try and get some agreement on illness pay."

But the real crunch to the anti-porn people comes in the way some actors and actresses are affected in their private lives by appearing in such shows. Louis Negin confirms this with his own experience.

"A show like this doesn't make you run off into the street and attack someone. What it does is turn you off sex completely. Initially, perhaps, it is erotic, one wants to join an orgy or something. But after you've been really saturated — well, I, for one, become impotent for a while and that's nothing unusual.

"A boy left the show in New York for the same reason and Madeline is Rous, who was part of the American cast, has said in print that it completely ruined her sex life. People say to me, you know, what is so-and-so's body like in the show and I don't have a clue, I never look. It's an experience anyone who feels sexually frustrated should go through. This show is going to run a long time — why don't psychiatrists with frustrated patients send in their names and they could take over every six months? That long with the show and they'd go back into the nunnery."

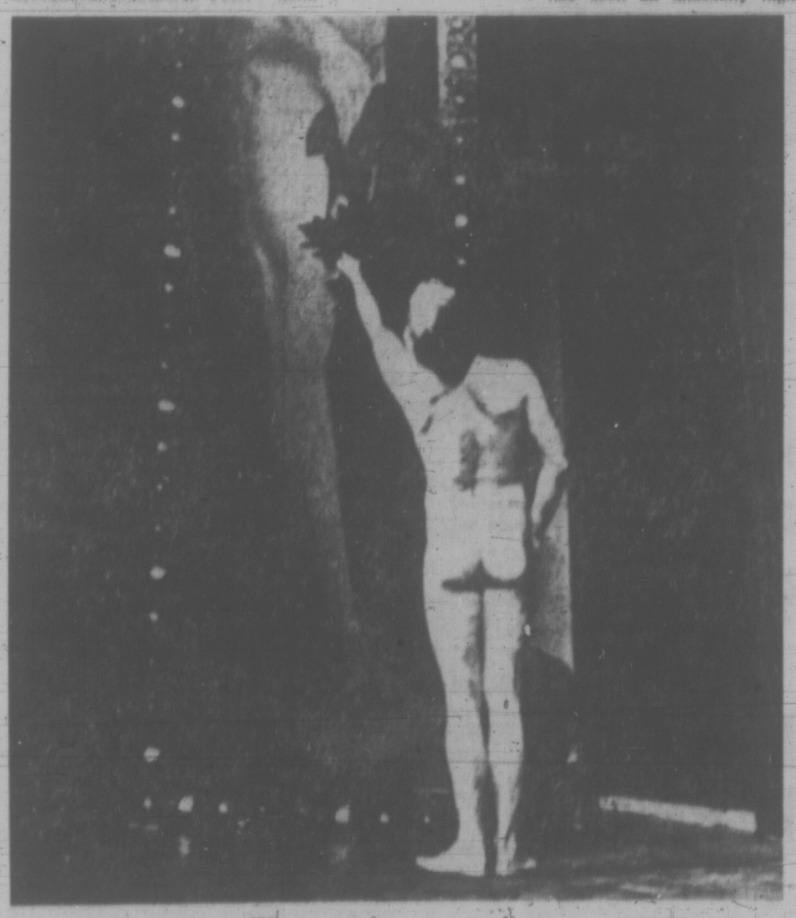
Barnie Shore, who plays one of the characters in the "Dirtiest Show," relieved her own feelings recently with a poem upon the saga of the show. I quote a few verses:

"And it came to pass that the house was divided against itself: for one member waxed fat and was filled with sloth; and one member got sick of the bones and could not move; one was smote under the fifth rib and he liked it not; one took unto herself a husband saying, it is better to marry than to burn.

"One member, who was comely, lusted after women, and they rejected him so that he was made to cry out in the loud voice: one became enamored of his own body so that he was blinded by its beauty; one became so strong that she forbore not the weak but did scorn at them; another waxed arrogant, saying lo, I am TOM reincarnated, and she divided herself from the rest, and said, by our fruits shall ye know us; yet she bore forth no fruit."

But there is, for Negin at least, a happier ending. He has a new play and last week he and Charles Dunlop, theatrical designer, opened their new prop shop in Old Church Street, Chelsea.

"An actor has to have something to fall back on," he says. "As my mother says, I've had more dinnertimes than I've had dinners."



Illness and poor sex lives

Advertisement

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New York, November 4, 1971 (EN) — To commemorate the death of John F. Kennedy, Sharjah issued a huge postage stamp picturing the Arlington burial site. This unusual stamp inscribed in gold is 5½ inches wide. To obtain this stamp and 17 other foreign memorials honoring JFK, send $1.00 to Elmont Stamp Co., 100 Ruby St., Elmont, N.Y. 11003. Approvals Inc.

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FERRY STRETCH NEXT WEEK

Work on cutting the B.C. Ferries' Queen of Vancouver in half is scheduled to begin in the Esquimalt Graving Dock Monday.

Under a $2.4 million contract, awarded last August, the Vancouver Shipyards Ltd. will bisect the vessel and insert a 84-foot midship section that will increase her capacity from 140 to 200 cars.

This is the first time a "stretch" ferry conversion will be carried out in the local yard.

John Case of Case Existological Laboratories Ltd., the Victoria company that has drawn up plans for all four stretch jobs for B.C. Ferries, reports that the new midsection will be launched at Vancouver Shipyards Friday and floated to Esquimalt.

Additions to the ferry's superstructure, also fabricated in Vancouver, will be brought over by barge and installed by crane.

The Queen of Saanich will also undergo a conversion in the same period.

The Queen of Vancouver is scheduled to return to service by Easter.

MAN HURT IN CAR-TRAIN COLLISION

One man was slightly injured Wednesday afternoon when his car collided with the E and N Railway Dayliner at the rail crossing on Esquimalt Road.

Robert Houbrechts, 469 Lampson, driver of the car, was treated for minor neck injuries at St. Joseph's Hospital and released.

City police said Houbrechts collided first with the Dayliner, operated by D. F. MacLachlan, 3588 Savannah, before crashing into a second car waiting at the railway crossing. Houbrechts was travelling west on Esquimalt when the accident occurred about 5 p.m.

The driver of the second car was Allan B. Chandler, 940 Fullerton.

Total damage, police said, was $1,450.

IWA to Launch Suit Over Layoff Plan

VANCOUVER — The International Woodworkers of America was to start B.C. Supreme Court action today, seeking an injunction against MacMillan Bloedel and Tahsis Company over possible layoff of 2,000 loggers.

The companies suspended falling operations, saying the fallers are slowing down in a dispute over pricing practices.

New Fall Found By Sierra Club

A waterfall has been discovered by a Sierra Club member in the Hobitan-Tsusiat-Squalicum lakes watershed which conservationists are fighting to include in the Pacific Rim National Park.

John Willow who made four expeditions this year to the wilderness area situated close to the West Coast Trail and Nitinat Lake, said the waterfall is about 40 feet high and 40 feet wide.

The waterfall forms part of a river which runs from Squalicum to Tsusiat Lake.

"The more I visit this area, the more I'm convinced that if this wilderness area is logged off it will be a real loss to the nation," he said.

The Sierra Club this summer made a survey of the area to determine what effects logging would have on the watershed of Tsusiat Hobitan and Squalicum Lakes.

Much of the proposed parkland is leased as tree farm licences to B.C. Forest Products and MacMillan Bloedel. Conservationists have requested the government to trade the cutting rights in some other area for the three lakes.

The results of the club's findings are that logging would destroy the beauty of Tsusiat Fall which plunges onto a beach on the West Coast Trail.

Widespread erosion would also take place on the steep slopes surrounding the lakes and innumerable streams would dry up during the summer months, it was pointed out.

THIRD TIME TRY FOR PETERSON

A third attempt will be made to summons Attorney-General Leslie Peterson in connection with the B.C. government ban on liquor and cigarette advertising.

Vancouver lawyer Hugh Ladner said Wednesday he will ask the B.C. Supreme Court for a writ requiring a summons to be issued against Peterson for alleged discrimination against MacLean's Guide magazine. Ladner said publisher Dick MacLean instructed him to act.

Mr. Peterson was quoted at Fort Nelson in September as saying national and international publications should continue to be sold in the province until the courts decide whether they come under the advertising ban.

A Victoria justice of the peace twice refused to act on an application for a summons charging discrimination under the B.C. Human Rights Act.

Car Was Not Stolen

Allen Roy Newlove was convicted of public mischief in Victoria County Court and was fined $250 Wednesday.

Judge M. L. T. Drake found Newlove, of 3763 Duke Road, guilty of reporting his car stolen to police when actually it had not been taken.

Court was told that the accused reported his car stolen Feb. 21 after it had been involved in a minor accident, causing police to begin an investigation.

Seurat Oil Sold

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — The family of a San Mateo woman has sold a painting by famed French artist. George Seurat to a New York art dealer for $850,000, the San Mateo County probate court confirmed Tuesday. The painting by the French impressionist in the late 19th century is a view of the Seine River on a grey day.

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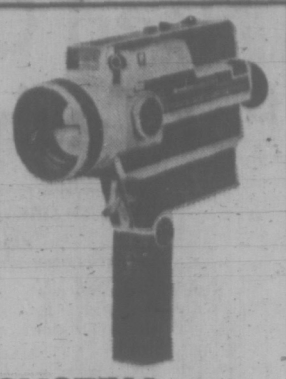
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Judge Reverses Plea In City Fraud Case

Ross Gooderham was to have been sentenced Wednesday for false pretences and fraud but Judge William Ostler reversed the man's guilty plea and set a trial date.

"Extraordinary proceedings," Ostler remarked. He had returned from his holidays just to sencence Gooderham Wednesday afternoon.

But he learned that the presentence report he had ordered earlier had not been prepared.

Defence counsel Robert Heath explained that Gooderham, 44, of 341 Island Highway had second thoughts about his guilty plea of Oct. 21 and was going to change it and the report was not done. Gooderham had no lawyer when he pleaded guilty.

Heath said he had checked the case law on changing pleas and had decided it didn't warrant change.

And the accused when addressing the judge said it was not his intention to defraud although he had pleaded guilty and wished this plea to stand.

Ostler interrupted, changed the man's plea to not guilty and assigned the case to another court. The charges involved false pretences over $50 and obtaining lodging by fraud. Gooderham was remanded to Nov. 9.

"Its a matter of discretion and I exercised my discretion," Ostler told Heath concerning the law on plea changes.

Jokesters Pay for Fun

The old Halloween soap-in-the-fountain trick Sunday cost three juveniles $60.

Police said the three, two boys and a girl, admitted buying three bottles of detergent at a grocery store and dumping it in the fountain as a stunt.

City officials estimated the cost for cleaning the soapy pollution at $60 and police said the bill was paid by the three culprits Wednesday.

Mayor Courtney Haddock said today he thought this was the best way of dealing with the matter because if charges had been laid the three would have had "a black mark for life."

UNIONS ALERTED ON NEW JOB ABUSE

Trade unions were urged Wednesday night to check operation of the provincial jobs subsidy program. (See also Page 7).

John Schlibi, secretary of the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council and a business agent for the carpenters' union, told Victoria Labor Council he was checking into reports of abuses.

He said companies could cancel service contracts, for building guards or landscapers, and then new people could be hired, with the province paying 50 per cent of wages.

"I urge you to check into this when you find it," he said.

Labor Head Vetoes Motion on Rights

A move to ban delegates to the Victoria Labor Council whose unions have constitutions which violate the Canadian Bill of Rights was ruled out of order at Wednesday night's meeting.

The motion was made by Tom Chatham of the International Woodworkers of America.

Content of the motion wasn't discussed because it was ruled out of order by president Jack Groves.

Chatham challenged the ruling, saying he didn't think the chairman had the power to challenge his motion.

Groves said the labor council is a "creature of the Canadian Labor Congress" which represents affiliated unions which have their own constitutions and elect their own delegates.

"As long as they abide by the constitution and bylaws of the council, then the council has no authority to tell any union or delegates that they are not accepted in the council," he said.

The majority sustained Goves' ruling.

Students Honored

Mount View Senior Secondary students who won awards last year were honored at a ceremony this week.

The winners were:

Parent-Teachers Association bursary: Elaine Archibald; Canadian Union of Public Employees bursury: Munjeet Bhalla; Greater Victoria Teachers' Association bursary: Marilyn Dymond; Mount View Student Council bursary: Dale Dunae; United Empire Loyalist Association bursary: Jill Craig; International Woodworkers Association bursary: David Johl; Kiwanis Club of Saanich bursary: Kathy Kromm; Pacific Command Legion bursary: Michael Haines and Kenneth Duncan; Mount View staff scholarship: Lawrence Badowski; Mount View Student Council scholarship: Maruizio Baldini.

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MLAs to Get More Space

After complaining for years about lack of office space, British Columbia MLAs will get improved facilities in time for the 1972 legislative session.

Farmer Construction Ltd. of Victoria has been awarded a $68,212 contract by the public works department for the long-awaited renovations to the east and west wings of the legislative buildings.

Most offices to be built will be shared by two MLAs. Women MLAs will have offices of their own, as they have in the past. Dr. Scott Wallace, the only independent MLA, will also have an office to himself.

The Social Credit Party MLAs will take over the west wing of the buildings which currently houses both the Socred and NDP MLAs during legislative sessions.

The New Democrats will move into the east wing along with the Liberal MLAs. The area was vacated several months ago by the attorney-general's department.

BIG BROTHER SALES BOOM

A door-to-door campaign selling fireplace logs in Greater Victoria last Saturday resulted in a profit of $2,700 for the Big Brother organization.

Gordon Cruse, president of the group which provides adult male companionship for fatherless boys, said Wednesday the figure was slightly below the 1970 total but still satisfactory considering the "awful weather."

The rain Saturday kept down the number of young volunteers from local high schools who helped in the operation, he said.

The Big Brothers have presented their "Order of the Golden Log" for most logs sold to Mount Douglas High School students, whose total was 12,660 logs.

Second was Central Junior High with 10,761 and third was Lansdowne with 9,359.

The money will pay general operating expenses of the movement.

Campbell Trusts The Job-Makers

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Wednesday he doesn't expect employers will try to lay off regular employees and replace them with half-pay workers under the provincial job opportunities program.

"Nobody would get away with that kind of false pretences," Campbell said, suggesting that other employees of a company would quickly notice what was going on and inform the government.

Under the job opportunities program, the government will pay half the salary of workers who have been on welfare for three months and resident in B.C. for a year. They must be hired for at least eight weeks and the jobs must be newly-created.

Campbell said the program, which got under way officially Nov. 1 and lasts until April 30, 1972, is based on "trust" rather than strict supervision. But the government has the right to request documentation of new jobs and can examine company books if necessary, he said.

There are no special penalties for employers who try to circumvent the regulations by filling existing jobs with subsidized help, Campbell said, adding: "They just won't get the money."

Campbell is the B.C. cabinet minister in charge of the program.

Airport Strikers Return

LONDON (CP) — Ground workers whose strike virtually paralysed airline activity at the giant Heathrow airport for three days voted overwhelmingly today to return to work.

The strike followed a violent protest by the workers against the operations of a Canadian owned company, General Aviation Services (GAS), at Heathrow, which is London's main airport.

The back-to-work decision, which takes effect immediately, clears the way for efforts to end the vast congestion of grounded aircraft and frustrated passengers caused by the stoppage.

Authorities hoped that airlines would begin to restore their schedules of flights from Heathrow later today, with a complete return to normal by possibly Friday.

At the workers' meeting, union leaders promised to press for a swift settlement of the dispute over General Aviation, which had obtained a contract to handle baggage and other ground services for the Spanish Iberia airline.

The unions have opposed the firm since it first became established at Heathrow about two years ago.

FEARED JOB LOSS

The worker representatives contended that the labor policies of the company would lead to job losses.

The Heathrow freeze had affected transatlantic air mail deliveries as well as cargo and passenger flights since the latest trouble over General Aviation erupted Monday.

Earlier today, signs that the strike might be cracking developed when staff from several airlines reported for work following an end-the-walkout decision by men employed in the traffic department of British Overseas Airways Corp.

British European Airways, another government-owned line, also had suffered widespread service disruptions as a result of the Heathrow strike, which grounded many of the company's flights to and from the continent.

One of the returning BOAC men said he and his fellow-employees at that airline had been against a Wednesday decision to continue the strike.

Now Panasonic has simplified the art of color TV tuning. With two simple systems. The first is "Panalock", Panasonic's Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT). The most reliable known method of tuning color TV reception. One touch of the "Panalock" button and the best possible picture is locked in. Instantly! On all channels. Which is very nice.

Even nicer is the second system. Panasonic's revolutionary new "Self-Set Color" (SSC). Touch a button or slide a lever and get beautiful pre-set color and tint. Right on, right away. So no more annoying color or tint adjustments.

Complete that picture with our ultra bright "Pana-Color" picture tube. It delivers remarkable brilliance and clarity, because we make it with remarkable rare earth phosphors. Compare Panasonic color TV's with any other set on the market. Then make your own decision.

One 17" color TV to go... with the works
The "Del Mar" 17" portable has all the major features of our larger sets in a distinctively contemporary design that fits practically anywhere. Panalock and Self-Set Color automatic tuning, ultra-bright Pana-Color picture tube. Speed-O-Vision instant-on, set and forget tuning, slide-lever controls, VHF and UHF antennas, and 50 solid state devices.
Beautiful rosewood grain cabinet. CT-603C

Most good color TV's have an automatic tuning system. We have two.

Our unique 20" portable on our unique swivel base.
The "Franklin" is our exciting new Swivel-Vision color set that turns to face you wherever you sit. This deluxe 20" model features both Panalock and Self-Set Color push-button automatic tuning, our new ultra-rectangular picture tube that shows you exactly what the TV camera in the studio sees. Speed-O-Vision so you don't have to wait. Set-and-Forget tuning, slide-lever controls for finger-tip adjusting. Over 50 solid state devices for superb reliability.
Handsome walnut grain cabinet with black and chrome trim. CT-394C

An elegant way to add 22" of color to your living room.
The "Laurentian", our magnificent 22" consolette model that makes viewing a pleasure even from a distance.
It has the full line-up of Panasonic color TV features. Like Panalock and Self-Set Color tuning, ultra-bright Pana-Color picture tube. Speed-O-Vision instant-on, slide-lever controls, VHF and UHF antennas, and earphone and recording jacks so you can listen in private and record your favourite shows.

Even the luxurious walnut cabinet comes with its own matching removable base. CT-220DC

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Size	To Fit	SALE PRICES Exchange installed
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H78-14 H78-15	Larger Cars	32.88

Premium "Show-Belt" Tires, Polyester Whitewall

Size	SALE PRICE: Installed
F78-14	29.88
G78-14	31.88
H78-14	32.88
G78-15	31.88

No trade-ins required. Studding, 5.98 per new tire.

Battery Booster Cables
8-ft. tangle-free copper cables for quick and easy starting. A necessity for cars with automatic transmission. SALE PRICE 3.99

Defroster Shield
12-volt heated panel for the rear window shield. Gives prompt clearing of condensation and frost for safe driving. SALE PRICE 7.99

SKI RACK
Adjustable to fit most Canadian and European cars. Covered with hard rubber to protect your skis. Strong rubber straps to hold 4 pairs of skis securely. SALE PRICE 8.88

CHECK YOUR BRAKE LININGS

WOODWARD'S Brake Lining Service and Installation SALE!
Have Woodward's install top quality lining bonded to factory-inspected shoes. Ensure smoother, easier and safer stops.
Price includes: Brake linings, 4 drums turned, front seals replaced, 4 wheel cylinders honed and new kits installed. Inspect and repack front wheel bearings. Master cylinder inspected, brake fluid power-flushed and refilled.
Make your appointment NOW in our Service centres (except Park Royal). For Chevrolet, Pontiac, Ford, Plymouth and Meteor, 1963-1971. 49.88
(Oversize and Disc Brakes extra)

"CIBIE" Lights Headlamp Replacement Kits
LET US CONVERT YOUR HEADLIGHTS TO THE "CIBIE" STANDARD SO YOU CAN:
SEE to drive comfortably and safely up to the legal speed limits (2100 feet of illumination on high beam).
- Avoid eyestrain during long night trips.
- Eliminate glare to oncoming traffic.

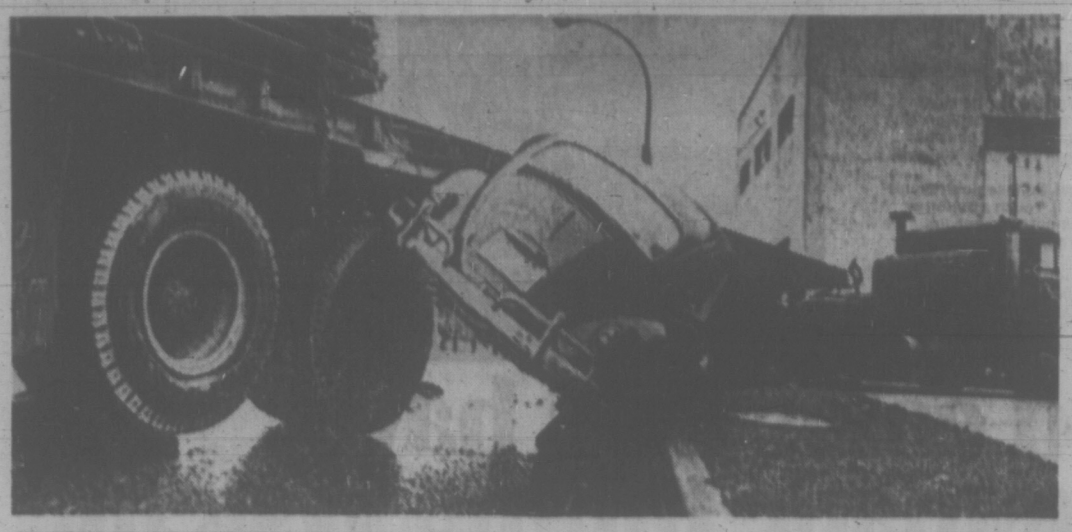
Drive into our service centres and see a demonstration of the amazing penetrating power of these Quartz-Iodine and Tungsten-blub headlights, coupled with complete glare control for both driver and oncoming traffic. It's the best car-lighting device in the world, and already well-established in Europe.

2-Headlamp System	
Tungsten-bulb type	29.90
Quartz-Iodine type	76.90
4-Headlamp System	
Tungsten-bulb type	51.80
Quartz-Iodine type	89.80
2 Tungsten high-beam and Quartz-Iodine low beam	70.80

Prices include installation and alignment. Full warranty.

Woodward's Automotive Dept., Main Floor
Service Centre, Tolmie and Douglas

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).
Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.



MAY I SQUEEZE YOU, said the beetle to the great big trailer truck. Not unexpectedly it was the beetle that came off worse in this freak accident in Vancouver Wednesday. The trailer truck, travelling in an outside lane, attempted to turn right and caught the small car, pinning it against the burb. No-one was hurt.

SUBURBAN
LEASING and
RENT-A-CAR
386-6131

CANADIAN PAINTINGS IN THREE-DAY SALE

TORONTO (CP) — Sotfieby's sold $137,180 worth of Canadian paintings, drawings, watercolors and prints during a three-day auction which ended Wednesday at the Robert Simpson Co. Ltd. main store.

There were 36 lots of works by the Group of Seven offered and they fetched a total of $38,000. Western Canadiana offerings, including works by A. Y. Jackson, brought $14,270 in bids.

The least important of the items were on sale Wednesday when a total of $11,325 was bid for 130 lots. The only major sale was James E. H. Macdonald's oil, The Back Lane, Evening Light and Thornhill, which went for $1,450 to the Framing Gallery.

Oak Bay to Make Use Of Federal Program

Oak Bay council's B committee met Wednesday to decide which projects to recommend to be carried out under the federal government's loans and local initiatives programs.

The committee will ask Mayor Frances Elford to call a special council meeting to ratify their recommendations.

Items to be applied for under the loans program include:

- The building of a gymnasium at Henderson Park for $150,000.
- An extension of Carnarvon Park pavilion for $29,000.
- A lacrosse box at Carnarvon Park for $27,000 (this includes seating and other facilities).

Programs suggested as applicable under the local initiatives program include:

- $9,000 to construct a nine-foot-wide bike path from the University of Victoria to Lansdowne.
- $20,000 for landscaping at Oak Bay Marina.
- $5,000 for a walk at Shoal Bay.
- Construction of concrete sidewalks.

In regard to the proposed sharing of maintenance costs of school playing grounds with the Greater Victoria School Board, it was decided to investigate what agreements could be reached with the individual principals in regard to goalposts, backstops and lighting.

Municipal engineer Geoffrey White recommended that two men should be used on staggered shifts for the maintenance of the new senior citizens' centre.

It was decided to investigate the possibility of having both the new library and the centre cared for under a contract basis.

New Organization

REGINA (CP) — Plans for a new Saskatchewan farm organization were outlined Tuesday at a news conference by E. A. Boden, president of the Saskatchewan Federation of Agriculture.

Boden said the organization, to be called the United Farmers of Saskatchewan, would be created out of the existing federation. It would be composed of direct farmer representation through the municipal system, commodity groups, co-operatives and other farm organizations.

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Color TV picture!
Fine-furniture styling!
Giant 26" Screen
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Not exactly as illustrated $899.95

- Automatic Color Lock
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On Sale Now At
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Victoria's Original
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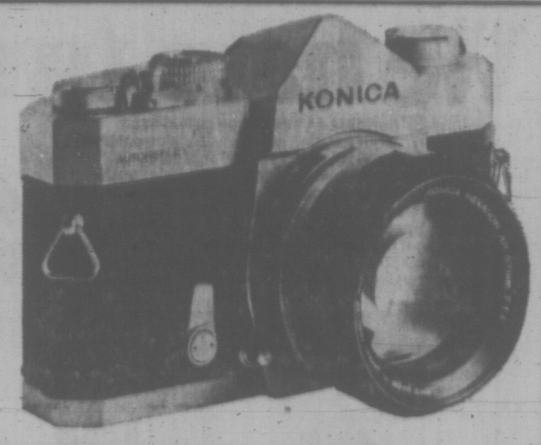

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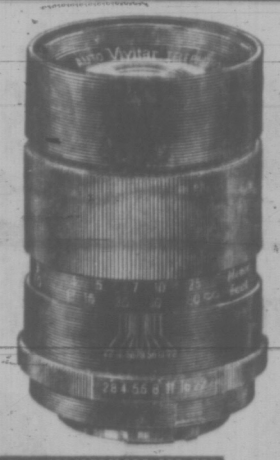
of
GARLICK FILMS
- Konica Cameras
- Novaflex System
- Bolex 16mm System

ALL STAR PHOTO SHOW
IMPERIAL INN
TOKYO ROOM
NOV. 5 and 6
FRIDAY--11 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SATURDAY--9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION - DOOR PRIZES

MEET . . .
TED GOODSON
Of
PRECISION CAMERAS
VIVITAR LENSES
VIVITAR ENLARGERS



ALL STAR PHOTO SHOW
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FRIDAY—11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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SUPER FOOD!
CAPITAL
50 WEST BURNSIDE
3RD ANNIVERSARY
+ SAVE
At Our Store Expansion Sale
OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
FREE DELIVERY
Prices Effective Nov. 4, 5, 6—Thurs., Fri., Sat.
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PAN DANDY PORK SAUSAGE 1-lb. pkg. 59c
Bologna By the Piece Lb. 29c
FRESH, UTILITY TURKEY WITH $5.00 ORDER OR OVER lb. 39c
FLETCHER'S SMOKE HOUSE BACON 1-lb. pkg. 59c
SWIFT'S SILVERLEAF LARD 1-lb. print 5 for 1.00
KADANA TEA BAGS 100 Bags, poly 59c
NESCAFE 10-oz. jar 1.59
FIVE ROSES ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR WITH $10.00 ORDER OR OVER 20-lb. BAG 98c
TURKISH CHIEF COFFEE REGULAR OR FINE 1-lb. bag 79c
SNOFLAKE PURE SHORTENING 2½-lb. plastic 79c
HEINZ PICKLES
Sweet Mixed
Kosher Dills
Polski Dills
Bread and Butter
32-Oz. Jar YOUR CHOICE 65c
PEAS
CREAM CORN
CUT WAX BEANS
CUT GREEN BEANS
MIX 'N' MATCH
14-oz. tin 4 for 89c
EAST POINT SHRIMPS 4½-oz. tin 39c
PARKAY MARGARINE 3-lb. block 98c
ARDMONA SLICED PEACHES 2 28-oz. tins 69c
RICE-A-RONI Beef, Chicken, Spanish, Fried. 3 8-oz. boxes 1.00
FRENCH MAID BLEACH 64-oz. jug 39c
LADY SCOTT FACIAL TISSUE COLOR PRINTS 3 large boxes 1.00
FACELLE ROYALE Bathroom Tissue 4-roll pkg. 59c
FACELLE ROYALE SUPER TOWELS Big roll 39c
FREE
ONE 12-OZ. TIN
PREM
LUNCHEON MEAT
When you purchase $10.00 Order or over.
YORK PURE APPLE JUICE 3 48-oz. tins 1.00
York Unsweetened GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 48-oz. tin 49c
STANDBY FANCY TOMATO JUICE 48-oz. tin 39c
SELECT Ice Cream ½-gallon carton 98c
JELL-O JELLY POWDERS 3 oz. All flavors 10c
ALBERTA GEM POTATOES 10 lbs. 35c
SUNKIST ORANGES 7 lbs. 1.00

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 40-year-old laborer was fined a total of $600 in court Wednesday when he pleaded guilty to 14 counts of defrauding the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Donald A. Semeniuk, 2809 Richmond, court was told, received $1,276 in benefits to which he wasn't entitled.

An officer of the commission said Semeniuk made false statements of earnings between March 1970 and September 1970 and between March 1971 and June 1971.

The officer said the accused actually earned about $4,000 in these two periods but declared he had earned nothing.

Judge Edmond St. Jorre instructed the accused to pay the fine in $50 monthly instalments. St. Jorre was told that Semeniuk had arranged to pay $100 monthly payments to the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

★ ★ ★

Bruce John Anderson, 18, and Bruce William Shinnan, 18, both of 2560 Graham, were each given 10-month prison terms by Judge E. F. M. Robinson for breaking, entering and theft.

The two had earlier pleaded guilty to breaking into Corona Stereo Centre Ltd., 2340 Douglas, Oct. 8 and stealing some headphones.

The two accused were each given two-month sentences concurrent to the 10-month one for two counts of possession of stolen property. Each count involved a stolen 10-speed bicycle.

Shinnan was also given an additional two-month sentence concurrent to his others for theft of a guitar from a locked car Sept. 21.

★ ★ ★

Murray David Fryfogel, 21, of 604 Wilson, was fined $350 by Robinson for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent. He was prohibited from driving for three months.

★ ★ ★

Wallace Francis Reid, 42, of 1168 Oscar, was fined $500 for impaired driving and was prohibited from driving for six months.

KITCHEN BEARD BAN EVOKES PROTESTS

WINNIPEG (CP) — Head chef Bruno Kuhl, who has prepared culinary delights in Winnipeg restaurants and hotels for 21 years, was outraged Tuesday that city council would pass a bylaw banning beards in restaurant kitchens.

"This is an indignity," said the German-trained chef. "A small beard is very important in the kitchen. All of the best chefs have small beards. It is part of the tradition."

Kuhl, head chef in a suburban Fort Garry hotel, said he has worn a small goatee or moustache for most of his career, including the period when he was an apprentice in some of Germany's largest hotels working his way through the classifications of cooks.

Kuhl will not be faced immediately with the dilemma. The hotel in Fort Garry does not fall under the new bylaw. But he is concerned about the cooks in Winnipeg who will suffer this "loss of dignity."

City council passed an amendment to Winnipeg's restaurant bylaw Monday requiring all male employees in restaurants to be clean-shaven and prohibiting "uncontrolled" length of hair.

LABOR SUPPORTS ALDERMANIC BID

Victoria Labor Council delegates voted Wednesday night to endorse hospital worker Jim Beaubien in his Victoria aldermanic campaign.

Beaubien, a member of the Hospital Employees Union, was active in organizing employees at four Victoria private hospitals.

Speaking to the council, Beaubin said the main reason he is running in the December election is because council has a "narrow perspective" reflecting the business community.

"Ideally, I would hope for people from different walks of life on council," he said.

He supported strict measures on parks, saying that Beacon Hill Park has dwindled to 150 acres from 200 acres since it was given to the city in the last century and that "there are definite plans for roads" through the park.

"Seattle has more park area per 100 citizens than Victoria," he said.

Beaubien also favored restoration of older parts of downtown Victoria, rather than tearing down buildings and replace them with high-rises, and said council should concern itself more with social issues such as a recreation program for residents at Blanshard Court.

Accused Released On Personal Bond

Samuel Mack was released from jail on his own recognizance Wednesday after spending over a month in a cell by himself at Wilkinson Road prison awaiting trial.

The 19-year-old accused is to return to court next Wednesday for trial. He was charged Sept. 29 with theft and possession of stolen property over $50.

But Mack's release was not easy and neither was his time in custody, defence counsel Douglas Christie said.

Christie noted that the accused's bail had been set earlier at $500 but asked that Mack be released on his own recognizance.

"He's not a dangerous person," Christie said, adding that Mack would be detrimental to neither hiself nor the public.

The lawyer said Mack had been held in "solitary confinement" while at Wilkinson Road and was not allowed to mix with other prisoners or take part in prison functions.

Christie said Mack was an orphan with no relatives in the area and only one friend. The lawyer said he was taking a course at Camosun College when arrested.

Prosecutor John Macintyre said solitary confinement was a punishment used on prisoners and different than the closed confinement Mack may have experienced.

Neither counsel commented on prison conditions.

Macintyre said from the background of the accused that Christie related there was nothing to keep Mack in the area if he was released.

The prosecutor told Judge Edmond St. Jorre that he wouldn't oppose the accused being released in his own recognizance. He added, however, that he did this with reluctance.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
Distributed by CP
Toronto Stock Exchange—Nov. 4

Complete tabulation of Thursday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked $. z—Odd lot. xd—Ex-dividend. xr—Ex-rights. xw — Ex-warrants. Net change is from previous board-lot closing sale.

In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, bond and mutual fund prices, market quotations also are supplied by the following firms or agencies: Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, Richardson Securities, Royal Bank of Canada, Pemberton Securities, A. E. Ames & Co., Ansell, Mackay Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

MINES

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A—B					
Accra	3000	7	7	7	
Acme	12500	24½	23	24½	+ ½
Advocate	960	135	132	135	+ 3
Agnico	7100	170	163	165	+ 4
AKaffcho	4500	33	32	32	— 2
Allied Mng	1640	275	255	273	+20
Am Larder	2400	44	42	42	—
Ang Rayn	2900	37½	27	37½	+1½
Ang U Dev		See list below			
Armare	1000	11	11	11	— ½
Aunor	2550	202	198	198	— 2
Bnkno	13300	580	535	570	+35
Bary Expl	2000	90	90	90	
Bellin	3105	$14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
Black Bay	1000	30½	29½	30½	
Bounty Ex	5500	81½	71½	71½	— 1
Bral Can F	7300	140	135	140	+10
Brameda	2874	75	67	70	
Brenda M	1400	360	350	360	+15
Brunswk	1945	300	290	300	+ 5
C—E					
Calmor IB	300	42	42	42	+ 2
C Mines	99200	35½	29	35	+ 2
Camflo	1100	230	223	230	— 2
Cam Chib	125	505	505	505	
C Tung	1300	151	149	149	
C Jamieson	400	135	123	123	
C Lencour	3000	7	7	7	
C Merrill	240	400	400	400	
Cdn Nisto	1000	6½	6½	6½	— ½
Candoro	3500	3½	3½	3½	— ½
Cassiar	125	$17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Cent Pat	700	150	145	150	
Chemalloy	2700	212	209	210	+ 3
Chimo	1000	90	90	90	
Coch Will	800	20	20	20	—w½
Columb M	1500	31	30	30	
comb. Met	500	8	8	8	— 1
C Callinan	500	7	7	7	+ 1
C Durm	16200	95	80	89	+12
C Marben	479	150	145	145	+20
C Morisn	9100	140	128	129	— 5
C Nichl	18000	6½	6½	6½	— 1
C Rambler	1000	130	125	125	
C Red P	31300	14	13	14	+ ½
Conwest	3700	760	725	730	+100
Cop Fields	2000	100	100	100	
Coulee	1000	12½	12½	12½	
Craigmt	400	725	715	725	+10
Cstland	1400	8	8	8	+ 1
Crowbank	1000	8½	8½	8½	
D'Aragon	4000	17	17	17	
D'Eldona	8432	45	43½	43½	— ½
Denison	500	$21	20½	20½	+ ½
Dome	535	$53¼	51	51	+ ¼
D Explor	7300	106	104	105	
Donalda	1500	6½	6½	6½	+ 2
Dunrale	1500	14	14	14	
Dynasty	3300	$15	500	505	—10
East Mal	2400	80	80	80	
East Sull	1420	263	251	251	+ 1
F—J					
Fort Reinc	1000	35	35	35	
Frobex	1442	23½	23½	23½	— 1
Gt Mas	13200	400	380	390	+15
Giant Yk	700	675	650	670	—30
Goldray	425	44	44	44	
Granduc	1400	395	375	375	—
Granisle	825	700	675	675	—25
Green. Pet	2800	24	23½	24	—1½
Guich	4500	4	4	4	
Highmont	1100	200	190	195	+20
Hollinger	125	$34	34	34	
Huds Bay	3045	$17¾	17	17	— ¾
Hydra Ex	240	11	11	11	
Int Bibis T	2100	7	7	7	
Int Hasbw	3100	30	30	30	+ 5
Int Mogul	101	400	700	700	— 5
Iron Bay T	100	315	315	315	+15
Iso	5600	101	97	101	+ 4
Joliet	1000	19	19	19	+ ½
Jorex	11700	162	136	136	—14
Joutel	2800	64	63	64	
K—N					
Kam Kotia	2000	33	33	33	+ 1
Kerr Add	3127	630	600	605	+ 5
KT Mining	1500	7	6½	7	
Lab Min	140	$34½	34½	34½	+ ½
L Dufault	5415	$10½	10¼	10½	+ ¼
L Shore	400	220	205	210	+20
La Mine	500	260	250	250	
LL Lac	332	190	180	180	
Lost River	600	39.0	390	390	— 5
Louvicdt	2500	11	11	11	
Lyfton M	325	97	97	97	+ 4
Madeline	3972	210	205	205	— 5
Malt	14000	$21¼	21	21	— ¼
Mentor	500	50	50	50	
Meta Uran	500	9	9	9	
Midrim	4500	14½	14	14	— ½
Mt Wright	300	21	21	21	+ 1
Multi-Mi	2800	28	27	27	
Mymar M	1022	28	28	28	— 2
NBU Mine	4000	330	310	325	+10
New Cal	1500	18	18	18	
Newconx	1400	480	475	475	+15
N Que Ragl	1360	500	485	500	+20
N Sen	10500	11	10	10	— 1
Noble M	3500	115	112	115	+10
Nor-Ac	16300	26	24½	25	— 1
Norbaska	1500	13½	12	13½	
Norlex e		See list below			
N Goldstm	1000	50	50	50	
Northgat	2896	560	550	555	+10
N Rock	4300	139	130	139	— 1
O—S					
Opemska	2900	795	785	790	+ 5
Open End	2777	27	27	27	
Orchan	3100	320	310	320	+10
Pac Caper	300	215	215	215	+ 5
Pamour	3300	165	160	165	+ 5
Pato	100	520	520	520	—205
Pce Expl	1010	61	61	61	+ 2
Pick Crow	1029	25	25	25	
Pine Point	1465	$21½	21½	21½	
Placer	2100	920	19½	19¾	+ ¾
Preston	650	600	575	600	+25
Pure Silv	950	204	205	205	— 1
Q Mattgmt	700	19	19	19	+ 1
Radiore	1000	21	21	21	+ 1
Rayrock	4000	114	105	112	+ 8
Rio Algom	558	$13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¼
Roman	3000	325	310	310	+ 5
Ryan	11357	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
St Fabien	2200	7	5	7	— 3
Satellite	300	5	5	5	— ½
Sherriff	4691	$13¾	11¾	13¾	
Sigma	100	350	350	350	
Sil Miller	2132	2½	2½	2½	
Silvmg	3000	17	17	17	
Stanrck	2314	32	27	32	
Steep R	2345	200	198	199	+ 1
Sud Cont	2000	30	30	30	+ 1
Sullivan	3300	263	244	263	+17
Sunburst E	8000	12	11	12	+ 2
T—Z					
Tara	6500	$10¾	10	10	— ½
Teck Cor A	1400	440	420	440	+20
Teck Cor B	409	390	380	390	+10
Texmont	4100	38	37	37½	— ½
Texoro	1750	8	8	8	+2½
Tex-Sol	2200	54	53	54	— 1
Thom L	500	21	21	21	
Tombill	500	47	47	47	+ 5
Tontina M	1300	57	57	57	+ 1
Tripag	1700	60	60	60	
U Asbestos	600	390	385	385	—15
U Siscoe	6601	255	255	255	+14
Upp Can	400	155	155	155	+ 5
Urban O	1000	4½	4½	4½	
West Mine	3500	235	230	235	+ 5
Westfield	700	107	104	106	— 1
Wildhorse	1500	170	160	170	+ 5
Wilco	2000	14	14	14	— 1
Willroy	1600	66	65	66	
Windfall	1500	8	7½	8	+ ½
Wr Harg	566	110	110	110	— 3
Yk Bear	700	440	430	440	+20
Zulape	4500	17	14	14	

INDUSTRIALS

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A—B					
Acklands	300	$5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Abitibi	7102	6¢	5¼	5¼	
Acklands	300	$5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Acres Ltd	5310	$10	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Acres A pr	1185	$37¾	36¾	37¾	+ ¾
Acres wt	1860	215	195	205	+25
A.G.F.M.	250	350	350	350	+15
Agra Ind	100	$8½	8½	8½	+ ½
Almco Ind	400	$14½	14½	14½	+ ½
Alta Gas T	3505	$47¾	47¾	47¾	
Alta Gas p	55	$24¾	24¾	24¾	
Alta G D p	300	$134½	133½	133	+2½
Alcan	10284	$17½	17	17¾	+ ¾
Alcan pr	340	$25½	25½	25½	
Algo Cent	300	$7¾	7¾	7½	+ ⅛
Algoma St	4040	$12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Allarco Dv	200	480	480	480	+40
Alliance B	58	$7.75	7.25	$7.75	
Alumin pr	288	$19	18	18	
Aimin pr	550	$36	36	36	
Anglo cn	350	400	400	400	
Anglo-c pr	250	$12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Ang CT 4½	90	$28	28	28	
Ang CT 290	195	$33¼	32¼	32¾	— ⅛
Anthes B p	210	$80	80	80	
Anthes C p	200	80	80	80	
Anzaline	3008	$25	24½	24½	— ½
Argus	230	$11	10	10	
Args 260 p	210	$32¾	32¾	32¾	
Argus B pr	210	$32¾	32¼	3 2¼	
Argus C pr	430	$8½	8½	8½	
Asbestos	585	$29¼	3 8	29¼	+1
Atco Ind	4470	$7¾	7½	7½	—⅛
Ath Sugar	1805	$6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
Ath Sug A	115	$ 6¾	13¾	1 3¾	
Ath Sug pr	25	562	62	6 2	
Atl Sug w	1081	135	135	135	+ 5
Auto Et	800	$5½	5	5½	+ ⅛
Auto. Hard	100	$7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ¼
Bank Mtl	7448	$15¾	15	15¾	— ¼
Bank N S	6453	$ 28¾	28¼	2 8¼	+ ¼
B Cdn Nat	1350	$14	13¾	1 4	+ ⅛
Beavr Eng	655	$3¾	3¾	3¾	
Beaver L	550	$ 14½	14¼	1 4¼	—¼
Becker B	225	$8¾	8¾	8¾	
Bell Canad	7389	$ 44½	44½	4 4 ½	+¼
Bell A pr	680	$51½	51	51½	
Bell B pr	1365	$52¾	52¼	52½	— ¼
Black Dg	2600	405	405	405	
Block Bros	1000	295	285	295	+15
Bombrdier	500	$11¼	10½	10½	— ¾
Bovis Cor	2615	145	135	145	+ 5
Bow Val	16175	$25	24	24¾	+ ¼
Bow-m pr	100	$33	32	32	
Bramalea	5370	275	270	275	
Bramal w	400	27	27	27	
Brascan	7945	$17	16¾	16¾	
Brinco	3116	$5¾	5	5¼	+⅛
Br Am Bnk	225	$12½	12½	12½	
BC Forest	700	$16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
BC Pack A	300	$30½	30½	30½	—⅛
BC Sugar	600	$17½	17½	17½	
BC Sugar p	155	$16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
BC Phone	550	$59¾	59¾	59¾	+ ⅛
BCPh pr	25	$84	84	84	+ 1
BCPh 4¾ p	30	$62½	62½	62½	— ½
BCPh 4.84	235	$18¾	18	18	
BCPh 5.15	30	$72¼	72¼	72¼	
BCPh 6.80	120	$26½	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
BCPh 7.40	150	$16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Budd Auto	580	$2½	2½	2½	—⅛
Bulong Fds	600	$12	11½	12	+ ½
Burrard	135	$5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
C—E					
Cad Dev	10800	$7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Cad Dev b p	200	$19¼	19¼	19¼	
CAE Ind	805	415	405	405	+ 5
Calgary P	1665	$24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Calgy Sas p	150	$89½	89	89	
Calvert Dis	1000	84	84	84	+ 1
Cambridg	200	$9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Campb Soup	2000	$30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ¼
Can Cem L	857	$42	42	42	+ ½
C Cem L p	25	$20	20	20	
Can Malt	1962	$24½	25	24½	+1⅛
Can Malt p	448	88	88	88	
C Packrs	250	$18	18	18	
Can Perm	3830	$17½	17	17¾	— ⅛
CSL	875	$38¾	38½	38¾	+ ¼
CSL pr	1304	$39¼	39	39¼	+ ¼
Cdn Brew	3150	$6½	6	6¼	+ ⅛
C Brew Ap	75	$26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
C Cablesy	1640	$13	13	13	+ ⅛
C Cable w	705	190	190	190	+10
Cdn Can A	350	$5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
CC Manag	300	$13¾	13¾	13¾	
C Curtis	3800	62	61	61	— 1
Cdn Equity	300	$8¾	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
CGE pr	1500	$25	25	25	+¼
CG Sec A	200	$11½	11½	11½	+ ½
C Goldie	200	355	350	355	+10
C Hydro	450	$11¼	11½	11½	— ⅛
C Hydr pr	100	$14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Cmp Bank	8160	$22¾	22¾	22¾	
C Ind Gas	3044	$9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
CIL	225	$11½	11½	11½	
C Interurb	200	200	200	200	— 5
C Intrurb p	100	$7½	7½	7½	
C Manoir	100	280	280	280	
C Marconi	137	280	280	280	—10
C Occidental	100	$69¾	69¾	69¾	
CP Invest	1955	$23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
CPin w	10845	250	230	235	— 5
CP Ltd	38453	$12½	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
CPL $3. pr	5563	$10½	10⅜	10½	
CPL UK p	330	$9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Cdn Self	100	$15	15	15	
Cdn Tire	1500	$33½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Cdn Tire A	2250	$33¼	33	33¼	— ⅛
C Utilties	235	$33¼	33½	33¼	— ¼
C Util 5 pr	90	$64½	64½	64½	
C Util w	210	640	625	640	+15
C Vickers	220	$9¾	9¼	9¼	
CWN 5½ p	250	$16¼	16¼	16¼	
Canron	625	$18	18	18	
Capilt Div	2500	46	46	46	— 3
Cara	2115	375	365	370	
Carrier JD	450	680	680	680	— 5
Cassidy A p	100	$7¼	7¼	7¼	
CH Fund A	300	$5½	5½	5½	
CH Ont SLe	133	$7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Chef-Gai	480	$17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Chemcell	1700	450	440	440	
Chrysler	940	$29¼	28½	28½	— ½
CHUM A	1300	$7¼	7¼	7¼	
Columbia	3550	260	250	250	— 5
Columbi p	325	50	50	50	+ ½
Cominco	4090	$19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
C Holiday I	235	$30¼	30	30¼	
Con Bath	1440	56	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Con Bath w	430	$6¾	6¾	6¾	
Con Bath w	600	41	41	41	+1
C Bath 68 w	300	225	200	225	+30
Con Bldg	4300	145	140	140	
Con Textile	600	$5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Con Distrb	550	$24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Cons Gas	8213	$19½	19¼	19½	
Control F	600	160	155	155	— 5
Cooper C	200	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Corby vt	100	$23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Corby B	100	$21½	21½	21½	+ 2
Cornat Ind	230	140	140	140	
Cosmos	1000	75	65	65	—23
Costain R	400	$5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Crain R L	350	$11¼	11	11	— ¼
Crestbrk	250	350	350	350	
Crwn Life	75	$29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Crwn Trst	325	$13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Crush Intl	550	$17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Cygnus A	1925	$5½	5	5	+ 5
Dale-R	100	$4¾	4¾	4¾	
Dawson D	100	$5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Dick Seag	3461	$53½	53⅜	53⅜	+ ⅛
Dome Pete	6242	$28¼	27½	28	+ ½
D Bridge	210	222	221	221	
Dofasco	8253	$21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Dofasco p	80	$7¾	7¾	7¾	+ 1
Dom Lime	100	67	7	7	+ ¼
D Lime w	100	50	50	50	— 7
Dom Store	1745	$14	13½	14	+ ¼
Domtar	1525	$99¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
D Textile	900	$18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Douglas L	800	200	200	200	+10
DRG Ltd	1000	11	11	11	+1¼
Dupar	1225	$17¾	17	17¾	
Dylex D A	450	$6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Esth Can S	200	$9¼	9¼	9¼	
Econ Inv	247	$13	13	13	
E-L Fin	150	$6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
E-L Fin w	4400	100	125	125	— 5
Electro Ild	1200	$38½	38¼	38	+ 1
Emco	478	$39⅜	39¼	39⅜	— ⅛
Erie D	610	$8½	8½	8½	
Erie D A	320	8	8	8	— ⅛
F—J					
Falcon	2364	$65	64	64	+ ¼
Fed Grain	325	$7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Fields S	1900	$11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Fleet Mfg	300	80	80	80	
Ford USA	240	$47	47	47	
Ford Cnda	1415	$64½	65	65½	+ 1
Fraser	4765	$13	12¾	13	+ ½
Freiman	800	$5	5	5	
Fruehauf	100	$16	16	16	+ ⅛
Gaz Metr	1038	$5	495	5	+ 5
Gaz M pfA p	50	$42½	42½	42½	
Gaz M 63w	680	105	105	105	—15
Gaz M 66w	900	205	200	205	+ 5
Gdn Mang	2100	475	450	475	
Gen Baker	2305	300	290	300	
G Develop	361	$28¾	28¼	28¼	—3½
Gen-Distre	1420	80	80	80	
GMAC	670	$80¼	80	80½	—¾
G P Mtg A	300	555	555	555	—5
Gensfer L	400	$11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Gnstar L w	240	310	300	310	+25
Gesco Dis	550	280	275	280	
Glendale	1000	135	130	130	+15
Glengalr	1500	155	150	150	
Gleng B p	1700	310	300	300	
Gleng A w	1200	60	60	60	
Gleng U	1200	6¢	6	6	
Goodyear	20	$149	148	148	+ 3
G Mckay B	375	$14	13	14	+ ⅛
Grati G	4300	$13½	16⅜	17½	+ ½
GL Paper	585	$14¾	14	14	
GL Power	150	$19	19	19	+ ½
GN Capital	450	$7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅛
Gt W Life	300	40¢	40¢	40¢	
Gt West S	300	440	440	440	
Greybnd C	1000	115	115	115	+ 5
Greyhnd	990	$14	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
GSW Cl A	110	8¢	8	8	— ⅛
GSW Cl B	200	5¢	5	5	
Guar Trst	4175	$13¾	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
GT rt	51024	2¢	2	2	
Gulf Can	8174	$34½	33¾	34½	+ ⅛
Gt Group	400	$15½	15	15	
Hardee	600	113	110	115	+ 5
Hardee pr	75	$75	75	75	
Hard Crp A	500	$12¼	11⅝	12¼	+ ¼
Harris J S	700	295	290	290	+10
Harveys F	1400	77	75	75	
Hawker S	575	220	215	215	— 5
Hayes D	12975	$11½	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Headway C	400	300	300	300	
Ho OA	10595	$30	29½	29⅝	— ⅛
Horne Ph	5800	230	225	225	+ 5
H Smith pr	50	$27	27	27	— 1
Hud Bay	1475	$17¾	17	17	
HB Oil Gas	1089	$41¼	41¼	41¼	— ¼
HB Oil G pr	430	$51⅜	51¼	51¼	— ¼
Huron Erl	1225	$23½	23½	23½	— ¼
Husky Oil	8264	$18¾	18	18	+ ⅛
Husky A pr	50	$42½	42½	42½	
Husky B pf	50	$42	42	42	
Husky D w	4612	670	625	625	—30
IAC	6216	$19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
IAC w	1316	735	700	715	
Imasco	1718	$17½	17	17⅜	+ ⅜
Imp Life	2500	$135	135	135	
Imp O	23273	$29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ⅜
Income Dl	100	5	5	5	— ¼
Indal Can	100	$8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Ind Adhes	100	$13	13	13	+ ½
Inglis	400	$9	9	9	— ⅛
Inland Gas	2044	$13¼	11¾	12¾	+ ¼
Inland G p	460	$14¾	14¼	14¾	
Inter-City	600	$6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Inter C & W	100	240	240	240	—15
Inter C & W	100	360	360	360	+10
Infrmetco	100	230	230	230	+10
IBM	284	$304	301	303	+2½
I Nickel	41884	$27½	26¾	27¼	+ ¼
I Util	11200	$19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
Int Util A	100	44	44	44	+ 1
Int Div	1100	335	330	330	+10
I PL	3100	$28¾	27½	27½	— ¼
Int Pipe w	4500	$12	11¾	11¾	
Intpr Steel	1450	$6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Inv Group	1500	$6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Inv Grp A	4400	$6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
Inv Grp 5 p	1265	$17¾	17½	17¾	
Irwin Toy	800	$16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
ITL Ind	115	340	340	340	—10
Jockey C	2838	495	475	480	
Jockey A p	100	$9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
K—N					
Kaiser Re	2800	400	380	400	+10
Kaps Trap	4645	$6½	6¼	6½	
Keegrdie P	3200	$6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Keelor H	300	$5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Kelvinatr	100	425	425	425	—40
Kenfing	295	$8	8	8	
Koffler	2675	$14	14	14	
Koffler A p	200	$9	9	9	
Koffler w	650	990	990	990	+40
Labatt	1220	$22¼	22	22	
Labatt pr	150	$22½	22½	22½	+ ½
Laidlaw M	200	$12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
LOnt Cem	1100	225	225	225	+20
Laura Sec	2192	$8¼	8¼	8¼	
Lau Fin	2070	$9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Lau F 1.25	100	$14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lau F 2.00	200	$24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
Leigh test	7150	365	325	355	—25
Leons Frn	200	$5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Levy A pr	150	$4¼	4¼	4¼	
Life Inv w	500	70	70	70	+ 9
Lincoln Tr	175	$11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Lob Ca A	4735	495	485	495	+ 3
Lob Ca B	1475	495	480	495	+10
Lob Ca pr	125	$29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Lob G A pr	130	$17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Lob G 1pr	125	$54½	54½	54½	+ 2
Lob G B pr	125	$18¾	18¾	18¾	
Lob Inc	100	$6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Loeb M	1400	360	350	350	—15
Logistec C	600	8	8	8	— ⅛
Maclean H	1900	$14	14	14	— ⅛
MH Cable	650	$6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
MB Ltd	4031	$27¼	26¾	27¼	+1⅛
Magna El	600	300	300	300	
Magnason	900	$7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛
Magnetics	100	24	24	24	
M Li Gard	1070	$28	27	28	+1½
M Li Mills	775	$13⅜	13	13¼	
M Li Mills p	23	$65½	65½	65½	
Maritime	123	20	20	20	+⅜
Markboro	900	490	480	480	+ 5
Markbro w	200	51	51	51	— 1
Mas-F	10977	59¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
McLaghin	1485	$12¼	11⅝	12¼	— ⅛
McLagn w	430	475	475	475	+25
MEPC	250	$8¾	8¾	8¾	
MEPC w	100	170	170	170	
Met Stores	200	$15¾	15	15	
Microsyst	733	85	475	5	+15
Mindustri	100	$6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
MLW Wor	200	$12¾	12	12	
Mois A	12395	$17¾	17¾	17½	
Molson B	736	$17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Mon Jubl	500	$24¼	24	24½	— ⅛
Mtl Trst	600	$18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
Moore	12005	$34¾	33¾	33½	— ¾
Morse A	200	$11½	11½	11¾	
Morse B pr	150	329	29	29	+ ¾
Mur

EARNINGS

By The Canadian Press

Bay Mills Ltd., year ended July 31: 1971, $145,423 loss; 1970, $46,365 loss.

Canada Steamship Lines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $6,790,000, $2.10 a share; 1970, $5,918,000, $1.83.

CNUM Ltd., year ended Aug. 31: 1971, $1,082,000, 55 cents per common and Class B share; 1970, $944,000, 34 cents.

Conduits National Co. Ltd., nine months ended Aug. 31: 1971, $6,148 loss; 1970, $4,340 profit.

Dome Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $2,277,448, $1.17 a share; 1970, $2,170,598, $1.12.

Finning Tractor and Equipment Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $2,457,000, $1.26 a share; 1970, $1,856,000, 95 cents.

Giant Yellowknife Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $338,000, 13 cents a share; 1970, $918,000, 21 cents.

Husky Oil Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $6,748,000, 1970, 88 cents a share; 1970, $5,451,000, 85 cents.

IAC Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $13,365,000, $1.08 a share; 1970, $11,576,000, 93 cents.

Kerr Addison Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $5,196,000, 34.5 cents a share; 1970, $5,626,000, $1.1 cents.

Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $5,285,164, $1.35 a share; 1970, $4,825,331, $1.25.

Peoples Credit Jewellers Ltd., 35 weeks ended Oct. 2: 1971, $397,000 profit; 1970, $184,145.

Richhold Chemicals (Canada) Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $392,000, 87 cents a share; 1970, $104,005, 22 cents.

Trust General du Canada, nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $1,275,000, $1.42 a share; 1970, $922,500, $1.02.

United Asbestos Corp. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $1,575,170, 31.8 cents a share; 1970, $1,515,445, 30.6 cents.

WESTERN MINES LTD.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that regular dividend number 8 of ten cents per share has been declared payable on December 15, 1971 to shareholders of record at the close of business on November 30, 1971.

F. A. Robertson,
Secretary-Treasurer

Vancouver, B.C.
October 28, 1971

INTERIM LISTINGS

WEDNESDAY

	Bid	Ask
Alskon	10	13
Altair	10	13
Alvila	4	6
Amal Rs	2	4
Ampas	10	13
Amb Res	23	27
Anchor	25	30
Andex	13	20
Anglo B	72	73
Angio W	92	97
Arcadia	10½	14
Athena	10	14
Babine	7	10
Bonnet	15	17
Bon Val	23	29½
Borway	22	27
Brewin	90	91
Buckey	41	43
Calix	4	5
C Base	14	17
Cardiel	17	20
Carolin	23	27
Chapri	1	2
Cindia	5	10
Clex	5	6
Cleve	4	6½
Complx	99	100
Condor	14	15
Conda	40	45
Con Mac	6	7½
C Queen	4	10
Cosmic	11	14
Dalex	10	10½
Dk Hwk	22	36
Dersi	4	5
David	35	40
Del Kirk	5½	9
Demsy	8	17
Dictaf	26	27
Donna	6	10
Dorita	17	18
Dynam	18	20
Eagl R	40	47
Echo By	27	30
Emper	6½	8
Equ Re	31	33½
Falcon	13	15
Falcn	70	72
Fawn By	5	9
Fed Min	27½	30
Gary	6	15
Geodu	150	160
Gl Mat	13	15
Gibbex	20	45
Glen Cop	16	18
Glenlyn	6	12
Gold Riv	45	45
Gramar	20½	33
Gt Slav	3	4
Grn Eagl	33	39
Gulf Tin	20	40
Hanna	5	16
Hertz	10	13
Hibern	10	14
Hi Lode	3	9
Hi Merc	17	20
Hi Vly	8	10
Honda	25	40
Hub Min	13½	18
Hunt Bas	5	17
Ice Stn	20	24
Ima Mls	18	20
Inl Spec	100	102
Jackpot	10	14
Junior	15	17
Katalen	12	16
Kelver	15	20
Klamat	42	50
Koma	12	13
Leemc	12½	13
Lewis	12	13
Lori Ex	20	28
Low Vly	7	10
Luck St	4	10
Marlex	25	28
Maverick	30	30
Mollie M	3½	8
Morch	7	8
Morcco	34	36
Nalfon	25	25
N Gld St	3	30
Nisson	200	215
Norair	13	17
Nor Isl	6	10
Orleg	3½	7
Pk Oils	7	10
Panth M	10	18
Payette	8	10
Payco	5½	6
Rackla	5	12
Rayore	35	40
Reco	11	15
Red Met	8	10
Richw	160	195
Rimdk	48	50
Robert	80	81
Rocket	23	24
Rokon	42	46
Samson	3½	5½
San Jac	7	8
Seton	7½	8
Shasta	57	65
Sheba	11	30
Shawnx	24	30
Sher Lee	7	10
Sierra	125	200
Silmac	25	35
Silv Sor	425	430
Solmon	31	40
Spa	3½	5½
Specair	12	13
Specist	43	47
Spenho	3	7
Stalako	11½	14
Surprise	17	20
Swan Lk	10	20
Tanloy	3½	9
Tanzila	15	19
Teknol	34	40
Top Cr	10	12
Troy Silv	8	10
Tyee Lk	17	20
Uni Pal	10	14
Vargas	50	51
Vasflod	3	5
Victor	10½	12
Wavcm	40	45
Whipsw	13	17
Wn Std	7	10
White R	8½	15
Yreka	24	28
Whitesl	6	10

EGG PRICES

	Prod.	Whise
Grade A large	43c	55c
Grade A medium	37c	49c
Grade A small	25c	37c
Grade B	24c	38c

OPEN HOUSE

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STUART SIMPSON - RES. 598-4056

Calgary Stocks

WEDNESDAY

Industrials

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
KSF Chem	200	180	170	170	—10
Parkland B	100	20	20	20	
Gurbo	2000	101	100	101	+3
Amalta	1000	10	10	10	—2
Amer Eagle	3500	100	100	100	—3
Brett	1000	23	23	23	—3
Inqua	500	30	30	30	—1
Jagor	1000	26	26	26	+1
New Gate	500	12	12	12	
Petromine	1000	20	20	20	
Petroquest	1000	19	19	19	
Ranchmens	500	60	60	60	
Sastex	7000	9	9	9	—1
Thomson Dr	200	150	150	150	

Mines

Alberta Gyp	1000	20	20	20	+2
Burrex	3500	11½	11½	11½	—3½
Duke	1000	25	25	25	
Flin Flon	1000	25	25	25	—1
Terra	2400	275	270	270	—5

LONDON

LONDON (CP)—Closing stock quotations in new pence unless pounds are indicated: Assd Brit Foods 444; Bilvoers 112; Bowater Paper 132; Brit Am Tob 307½; Brit Leyland Motors 47¾; Brit Oxygen 62; Brit Petroleum 366½; Brit Petroleum New 317½; Burmah Oil 366½; Can Pac 587; Charter Cons 753; Courtaulds 314¼; Distillers 164½; Dunlop Holdings 137; E and M Ind 159; Free St. Geduld 435; Gen Elec 147¾; Gr Univ Strs 420; Hawker Siddeley 277; Hudson's Bay 840; ICI 294; Imp Tob 80; Kloof 202; Marks and Spencer 286; Metal Box 369½; Rio Tinto-Zinc 164½; Shell T and T 337; Tube Investments 466; Unilever 301½; Vickers 72¾; West Driefontein 747½; Woolworth 72½.

Bonds (pounds): Brit Transports 78-83, 68¾; Brit 2½s Consols, 28; Fund, 97½; War Loan 3½s, 40.

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business

AB KENT - EDITOR

Pine Pt.-Coast

Earnings of Pine Point Mines Ltd., and Coast Copper Co. Ltd., both subsidiaries of Cominco Ltd., dropped in first nine months ended Sept. 30.

Pine Point earnings a share were down to $1.58 from $3.96. Sales for the period totalled $22.85 million down from $38.23 million for the period in 1970.

Coast Copper had a net loss of $115,000 for the nine months, equalling four cents a share compared with earnings of 13 cents.

Sales totalled $3.77 million, a decline from $5 million for January through September last year.

Burlington

A marked decline in sales from $468.14 million to $428.19 million resulted in a dramatic cut in net earnings from $15.98 million (61 cents a share) to $4.17 million (16 cents) during the quarter ended Oct 2, reports Burlington Industries Ltd.

The firm shows nine-month earnings of $40.14 million ($1.52) compared with $71.42 million ($2.73) based on sales of $1.7 billion vs. $1.82 billion.

Acres

Acres Ltd., a diversified finance and engineering group, reports earnings for common shares of $1.56 million (80 cents a share) for the first nine months. Comparable figures for the same period last year were $966,000 (55 cents).

Traders Group Ltd., the finance company which Acres took over last year, had earnings of $4.81 million ($1.07) for the nine-month period compared with $3.57 million (81 cents). Earnings from part interest in Guaranty Trust Co. of Canada amounted to $1.11 million (25 cents).

Acres said the company added about 74,000 Traders common shares to its holdings during September and October at a cost of about $1 million.

Delhi

A 17 per cent increase in net earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30 are reported by Canadian Delhi Oil Ltd.

The company has switched its financial report to the full-cost method of accounting and has restated all figures retroactive to Jan. 1, 1962.

Earnings calculated from the new system were $2.4 million (28.8 cents a share) compared with $2 million (24.6 cents) for the period last year.

Cash flow was $4.7 million (56.3 cents) up from $4.39 (52.6 cents). Net income from the previous accounting method would have been $1 million (12.1 cents), up one cent a share.

Home

Home Oil Co. Ltd. reports a sharp increase in net earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30.

Earnings totalled $3.7 million (52 cents a share) up from $1.7 million (25 cents) for the period last year.

Cash flow for the third quarter amounted to $11.26 million (1.59 a share compared with 8.87 million ($1.27).

The company also had an extraordinary loss of $1.46 million on the sale of investments.

As a means of retiring $29 million in bank debt, Home plans to sell 275,500 class B shares at $33.10 to Consumers' Gas, and to offer to the public an issue of convertible debentures. It recently sold 100,000 shares of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd.

Holiday

Holiday Inns Inc. report better performance in the nine months of this year compared with a year ago, not counting a special credit of $3.2 million worth 11 cents a share on net income.

Revenue amounted to $536.6 million (464 million) and operating net before the credit totalled $32.94 million ($28.87 million). Share earnings equalled $1.13 ($1.04) or $1.24 after this year's special credit and $1.06 last year, including a $568,596 gain in 1970.

Full net profit this year was $36.16 million compared with $29.44 million.

Noranda

Noranda Mines Ltd. reports net earnings of $49 million ($2.03 a share) for the nine months to Sept. 30, up from $43.9 million ($1.82) a year earlier when a strike and other factors affected profits.

Earnings for the third quarter equalled 71 cents a share, up from 67 cents a share.

President Alfred Powis said profits for the first half of 1970 were affected by a strike and by federal government control of domestic copper prices. The sale of a U.S. property reduced exploration expenses this year.

Pac. Pete

Pacific Petroleums Ltd. reports net earnings of $14.2 million (67 cents a share) for the nine months ended Sept. 30, a 29 per cent increase over the 1970 period.

Gross revenues were $83.23 million during the third quarter, up 15 per cent of $11 million from last year.

The company said results were mainly due to increased production of crude oil and liquids and a 38 per cent increase in sales of gasoline and distillates.

Simpsons-Sears

Simpsons-Sears Ltd. — 50 per cent owned by Simpsons and 50 per cent by Sears Roebuck — had a 20 per cent increase in profit from a 17 per cent rise in sales from January through September.

For the full year, the company expects earnings to be in the $1.10 range.

Third quarter performance was high, with sales up 17.8 per cent and profit nearly tri-

MUTUAL FUNDS, BONDS

WEDNESDAY

MUTUALS

	Bid	Ask
Acra Fd	106	119
All Cdn Com	782	855
All Cdn Div	879	961
All Cdn Ven	350	384
Amer Gr	578	635
Andreae Eq	413	451
Assoc Inv	491	496
Canada Gr	520	572
Canagex	855	924
Cdn Gs En	1269	1395
Cdn Inv Fd	432	474
Cdn Sec Gr	423	465
CSA Gold	382	417
Cdn Trust'd	492	540
CSA Japan	731	803
Capital Gr	840	913
Coll Mut	568	624
Com Intl	1206	1324
Com Intl Lv	310	341
Com Vent	555	610
Corp Inv	507	554
Corp Inv SF	462	505
Dom Comp	490	532
Dom Div	304	330
Dreytus	1131	1241
Eaton Viking	465	
Enlarge Inv	543	594
Exec Fd Fds	543	594
Exec Inv Intl	301	
Fraser Gr	263	289
Gis Comp	849	943
Gis Income	310	341
Gr Pac	422	461
Growth Eq	563	618
Guard Gr	783	
Harvard	608	666
Indust Gr	531	584
Inv Gr	1000	1093
Inv Intl	691	755
Inv Jap	475	519
Inv Mut	492	539
Maritime Eq	288	314
Mut Accum	488	537
Mut Bond	1037	1129
Mut Growth	476	523
Mut Income	445	489
Natrusco	1239	1297
Natural Res	622	680
NW Equity	621	682
NW Financ	417	458
NW Growth	521	573
Pac Comp	625	635
Pacific Div	509	559
Pac US	457	457
Pension Mut	713	781
Planned Res	366	402
Princ Gr	376	413
Prov Mut	619	677
Prov Stk	510	558
Regent Gr	808	888
Regent Vent	365	401
Royfund	514	535
Temp Gr	473	517
Timed Inv	488	
Un Accum	461	507
Un Horizon	260	286
Un Amer	214	235
Un Venture	367	403
Univ Sav Eq	666	732
Univest	313	344
Vanguard	927	1015

INDUSTRIALS

AGF Special	263	288
CPI Common	11	11½
Guard Gr pfd	7¼	7½
Jell Jum cm	100	120

BONDS

Government of Canada

Do 4¼	72	100.00	100.10
Do 4½	73	103.40	
Do 6	74	109½	110
Do 7¼	75	104½	107
Do 7	77	104½	107
Do 6	78	110	
Do 5½	80	96	97
Do 4½	83	84½	86½
Do 5¾	92	88	89
CNR 4	81	83	84

CORPORATIONS

Alcan 9¾	91	108	
Algoma 5¾	91	104	105
Bell 8	77	104	106
Do 8	92	101¾	102¼
Do 9¾	93	110	
BC For 9¾	92	104	106
BC Sug 7½	90	106	108
BC Tel 8	82	81	83
Do 6¼	89	89	
Do 9¼	90	107	
Do 7¾	95	100½	100⅝
Comin 8½	91	103¾	103¼
CPR 8¾	92	106	108
CPSL 9¼	90	105	107
Dofasco 9	91	107	
Hud B 8¼	91	103	105
Imasco 8½	91	103	105
Impt O 8½	89	106	108
Inco 9¼	90	107	
MacMill 8½	91	103	105
Noran 9¼	90	107	
NC Gs 9¾	91	107	109
Pa Can 8½	94	102	
Ryl Bk 7	91	101	102
Steel 9¼	90	108	
Trans 9½	91	104	106
TCP 9¼	90	109	
Wstcst 8	91	107½	108½

CONVERTIBLES

Acki'da 7½	88	80	82
Al Gas 7½	90	116	122
Block B 6½	88	82	87
Can Gs 5½	89	96	98
Dynasty 7	82	68	73
PWA 7	85	98	102
TCP 5	89	88	90
Wstcst 5½	88	87	89
Do 7½	91	113½	113½
Wdwd 6¾	89	111	116

Car Sales Set Record

TORONTO (CP) — The Big Three auto manufacturers had record sales during October when they were holding down prices following a wage-price freeze in the United States.

Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. said its dealers' sales were up eight per cent and Chrysler Canada Ltd. reported a 10.2-per-cent gain over the same month of 1970.

General Motors of Canada Ltd. had a 51-per-cent increase in sales for October, 1971, because its plants were closed by a strike during October last year.

Ford sales for the month totalled 23,661 cars and trucks, up 3.4 per cent over the previous mark set in October, 1968.

Chrysler car and truck sales totalled 16,630 and GM dealers sold 35,763 cars and trucks. Percentage increases were not available.

Sales of cars and trucks during the first 10 months of the year were: Ford, 193,401; Chrysler, 132,950; and GM, 265,545.

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DIVIDENDS

By The Canadian Press

Alcoma Steel Corp. Ltd., 12½ cents Dec. 29, record Dec. 3.

Bridge and Tank Co. of Canada, $2.50 pfd. 72½ cents Dec. 1, record Nov. 12.

Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd., common 40 cents Nov. 30, record Nov. 12; 6½ per cent pfd. 32½ cents Dec. 30, record Nov. 23.

Canada Malting Co. Ltd., 30 cents Dec. 15, record Nov. 15.

Canada Steamship Lines Ltd., pfd. 1¾¢ cents Jan. 4, record Dec. 3.

Corby Distilleries Ltd., voting A shares 50 cents (plus extra of 25 cents); non-voting class B 50 cents (plus extra of 25 cents), both Dec. 1, record Nov. 8.

DRG Ltd., class A common 14 cents Feb. 1, record Jan. 20.

Hayes-Dana Ltd., 11 cents Dec. 31, record Dec. 17.

Pembina Pipeline Ltd., five per cent first pfd. 62½ cents Dec. 1, record Nov. 12.

Revelstoke Building Materials Ltd., six per cent pfd. 1961 series 30 cents Dec. 1, record Nov. 18.

Timkon C[illegible], 45 cents (U.S.) Dec. 10, record Nov. 19.

Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Co., 25 cents (plus extra of 10 cents) Dec. 31, record Dec. 2.

Westeel-Rosco Ltd., 15 cents Dec. 15, record Nov. 26.

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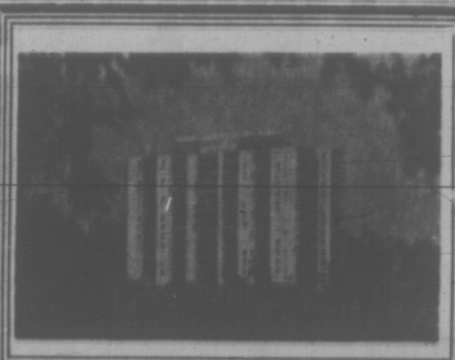

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First Mortgage Bonds
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and
$25,000,000, 7⅞% Series S due 1995

Prices
Series R: 100.675 and accrued interest
Series S: 99.50 and accrued interest

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PLAYBOY IN DEMAND

NEW YORK (AP) — The first public sale of the common stock of Playboy Enterprises Inc. — 1,071,567 shares at $23.50 a share — was oversubscribed Wednesday.

Of the shares offered, 545,000 were sold by the company and 526,567 by certain selling stockholders. In addition, 55,000 shares were offered directly by the company to employees at $22.15.

Net proceeds to the company, from sale of its 600,000 shares including the 55,000 shares offered to employees, were to be used primarily to repay borrowings under loan agreements with two banks.

Mortgage Rate Cut By Bank

MONTREAL (CP) — The Royal Bank has reduced its conventional mortgage rate to nine per cent from 9½ per cent, bringing it to the same level as National Housing Association mortgages. The reduction went into effect Monday.

A spokesman for the bank said the rate was reduced to make their mortgages for existing houses more attractive and more competitive. NHA mortgages, backed by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., generally apply only to new construction, the spokesman said.

There has traditionally been a spread between NHA mortgage rates and bank rates, he said, although banks usually grant mortgages on 75 per cent of the value of a house, compared to NHA practice of giving mortgages on 90 to 95 per cent of the value.

More Goods Going to U.S.

OTTAWA (CP) — There was a pronounced shift to more exports to the United States and more worldwide exports of Canadian finished goods in September, the first full month of President Nixon's new 10-percent extra duty on U.S. imports.

Statistics Canada released revised September export figures Wednesday, showing that exports to the U.S. rose to $1.03 billion in September from $946.4 million in August. The U.S. surcharge was imposed Aug. 15, mainly against foreign manufactured goods going into the U.S.

This increase was more than enough to offset a decline of Canadian exports to other countries in September. Exports to all countries rose to $1.48 billion from $1.43 billion in August.

Trade officials warn that month-to-month comparison of trade figures can be misleading because of changing seasons which affect supplies, shipping, and shifting demands for Canadian exports.

But seasonally-adjusted figures released at mid-October showed substantially the same thing, higher exports to the U.S. and a reduction in sales to all other countries.

The latest compilation of export figures for the first nine months of 1971, unadjusted for seasonal trends, showed sales to the U.S. running to $8.9 billion compared with $8.2 billion in the same period last year.

Sales to all countries for nine months this year amounted to $13.1 billion, compared with $12.5 billion last year.

Sales of Canadian end products were sharply higher as a percentage of total Canadian exports in September this year, running to almost 40 per cent of the total compared with about one-third in August.

For the first nine months of 1971, the proportion of crude materials in the total export figure was lower; while fabricated materials and end products both showed small increases.

The government has warned that the impact of the U.S. surcharge will become heavier as the months go by and could become serious late this winter if they are not lifted soon.

London Metals

WEDNESDAY

In pounds sterling per metric ton.

	Close		Prev. Close	
Copper—Wire Bars				
Spot	413	413.50	412	412.50
Fwd	419.50	420	418.50	419
Sales 3,025 tons.				
Tin—				
Spot	1410	1412	1410	1412
Fwd	1411	1411	1411	1412
Sales 435 tons.				
Lead—				
Spot	90.50	90.75	90.25	90.50
Fwd	92	92.50	92	92.25
Sales 1,750 tons.				
Zinc—				
Spot	137.25	137.75	138	138.50
Fwd	136.75	137	137.50	137.75
Sales 1,050 tons.				

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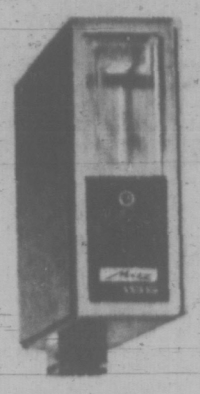

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MAZDA

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Jaycees Glum as Girls Invade

Smile, It'll Get Worse

DUNCAN — The stalwart men of the Duncan Jaycees are a chastened and somewhat wiser group today.

For last month the former male bastion hesitantly opened the door to women members — on a one-year trial basis, mind you and only as a token gesture, mind you — but the door opened nonetheless.

President Wayne Buck, urging at the time that the girls be given a chance, added confidently "Who says your wife wants to join Jaycees, anyway? Mine won't. I won't let her."

And secretary-treasurer Peter Hedstrom, a brave man if not a prudent one where his wife is concerned, said: "Women seem to take such petty, trivial matters and magnify them beyond proportion. If women want to belong to Jaycees they should form their own unit."

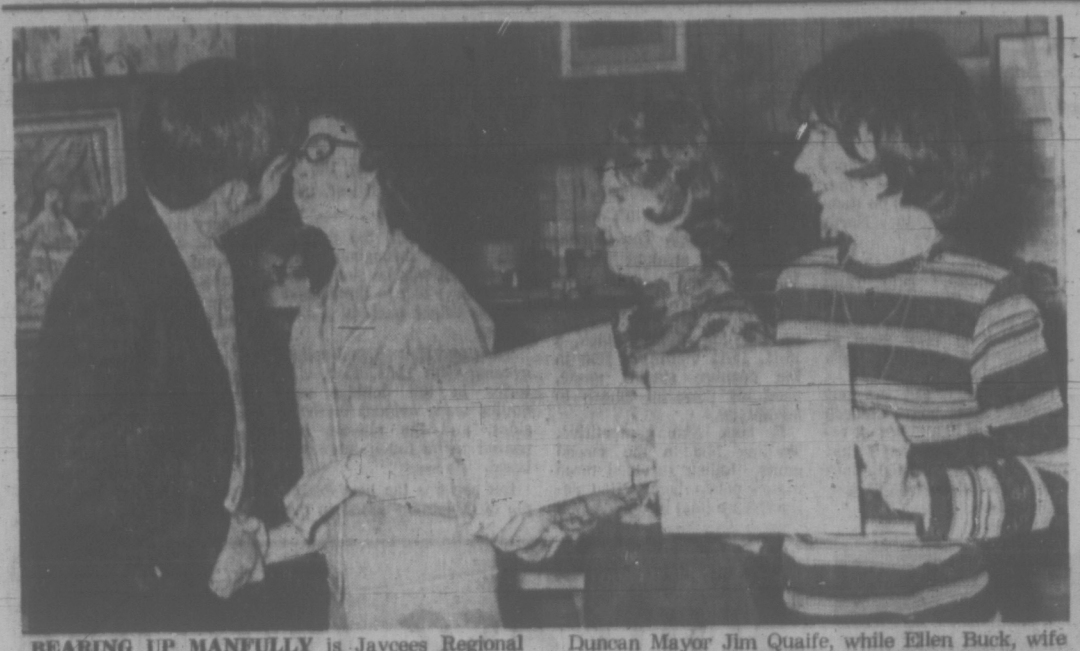
But Wednesday night Buck and Hedstrom, somewhat shattered by the turn of event, saw their wives inducted as members of the club.

Ellen Buck and Lorraine Hedstrom kept their views about the men's attitude to themselves — as good Jaycee women should — and Carol Quaife, wife of Duncan mayor and club member Jim Quaife, said only that "Women have a lot of good ideas and tend to see things in a different light from men sometimes."

Observing the fait accompli Buck explained: "I thought I'd use the idea of women joining as a club over the head of back-sliding male members," said Buck.

"I thought they'd be so irritated by the idea that they'd come out in full force. But they didn't bite."

Then he added rather weakly: "I think it's just great."



BEARING UP MANFULLY is Jaycees Regional Director Keith Jones as he offers congratulatory kiss to new Jaycee member Carol Quaife, wife of Duncan Mayor Jim Quaife, while Ellen Buck, wife of president Wayne Buck and Loraine Hedstrom, wife of secretary-treasurer, stand in line.

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Pool Vote Sunk By N. Cowichan

NORTH COWICHAN — Municipal council decided Wednesday against supporting a move to present a swim pool referendum at the Dec. 11 elections.

Aldermen favor an indoor pool but felt there was inadequate time left to prepare for the vote.

Duncan city council earlier endorsed a Cowichan Operation Recreation Society proposal to apply for federal aid to help pay for labor costs in building the pool which has twice before been rejected by ratepayers.

Op-Rec president Pat Moore had suggested a $400,000 referendum. Federal aid through the Initiation Development Fund program — plus Op-Rec's $85,000 contribution — would reduce the cost to $240,000, he said.

TIME SHORT

But North Cowichan aldermen said the referendum would be "doomed to defeat" because of the short time left before the election.

Ald. Margaret Robertson said it would be impossible to prepare and hold the referendum — and meet the May 30 completion deadline for the grant.

"Preparation of any bylaw as well as putting it to tender and other details have always taken about a year," she said.

"It will be impossible to hold this one. If Duncan council can come up with an answer I would be delighted. I feel at this time that it would be irresponsible to give false hope to Op-Rec who put so much time and money into the project."

Mayor Gerry Smith said council has always supported Op-Rec's endeavor to get a pool that can be used 12 months of the year but feels the bylaw would have a better chance if more time is spent in determining concrete plans.

"To go to the taxpayers in December with no plan of the pool, no concrete costs, no recommendations from the pool study committee, or where the pool will be built, I think would be a waste of the taxpayers' money on ballots, newspaper and radio advertising."

Smith feels sure that next year the federal government will have the same financial program as this year.

ILLEGAL VOTE?

Aldermen Tom Burge and Jim Roome feel that a vote by ratepayers in the south end of North Cowichan at this time would not be legal because "about a year ago they defeated a vote asking if they were in favor of forming a recreation area."

"A great deal of pressure is being put on us to make us move rather too quickly," said Burge.

Mayor Quaife of Duncan was disappointed in north Cowichan's decision.

Mayor Quaife of Duncan was disappointed in North Cowichan's decision.

"If they had endorsed the recommendation in principle it would have allowed us to investigate to find out indeed if it is possible to proceed at an early date," he said.

STUCK TRUCK HALTS FOUR FERRY TRIPS

MAYNE ISLAND (CP) — A semi-trailer and tractor blocking vehicles from boarding and leaving the Mayne Island ferry at Village Point was dislodged Monday from the main loading ramp after holding back about 20 vehicles during four scheduled ferry trips.

'Fatality Quota' For Traffic Lights?

DUNCAN — City alderman and the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce are working to have a traffic light installed at a Duncan intersection immediately and not next year as promised by the provincial highways department.

Petitions demanding that an overhead traffic light be installed at the Coronation Avenue and Trans-Canada Highway have been placed at City Hall and the chamber office.

Later a delegation will take the petition to Victoria.

So far hazardous conditions at the intersection have claimed two lives. The latest was a small boy who was killed in August while pushing his bicycle in the crosswalk.

City council has been asking for a light at the intersection for many years but the department of highways said that the traffic count does not warrant one.

"We have already had two fatalities," said Ald. Tom Kilpatrick. "I wonder if there has to be a quota of fatalities before the department will bend to public request."

Chamber secretary Tom Oldfield, who works in the chamber's information office at the intersection, said "I have witnessed half a dozen accidents including the fatality. There definitely is a hazard to pedestrians there. I had a close call myself in the crosswalk."

Jail, Fine Given Marijuana Grower

NANAIMO — A 32-year-old Chemainus man was fined $750 and jailed for three months here Wednesday for cultivating marijuana.

Ralph Ross Harris, who pleaded guilty before Judge Harry McKay in county court, will also serve a concurrent one month term for possession of 108 marijuana plants on July 22.

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MOM'S—32-oz. SALAD DRESSING jar 49¢
BANQUET MEAT PIES Beef Turkey Chicken 4 for 89¢
SNOVALE FROZEN PEAS 2-lb. Bag 39¢
Kraft—2-lb. SLICED CHEESE 1.49
STANDBY—48-o.z APPLE JUICE 3 tins for 1.00
Select Gal. ICE CREAM 2.19
DEVON—24-oz. APPLE AND RASPBERRY JAM TIN 39¢
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Badminton or Diplomacy: Chinese Stars Shine at Both

By DAN STINSON

The People's Republic of China has been admitted into the United Nations and two unofficial candidates for its diplomatic corps were in Victoria Wednesday.

But Tang Hsien-hu and Hou Chia-chang probably will never make it on the Chinese U.N. delegation.

Badminton is their bag, not politics.

But they seem to be rather proficient at both.

For example. Tang is considered by many people, not all of them living in China, to be the best badminton player in the world today. Attempts to get him to talk about that claim are futile.

He is too modest. So is Hou, considered to be the world's No. 2 ranked player.

But try to beat them.

First, some background.

Tang and Hou arrived in Vancouver Sunday to begin a 30-day 19-match Canadian tour that will take them to 18 cities in every province except Prince Edward Island.

Accompanied by their manager, Tien Hsueh-cheng, and interpreter Tao Kuo-chen, the Chinese players are to leave from Gander, Nfld., for London, Dec. 2.

Victoria was the second stop on their Canadian tour. In Vancouver Tuesday night, Tang and Hou met Canadian men's singles champion Bruce Rollick, and Wayne Macdonnell, a six-time holder of the national closed title. The Chinese won.

The four players met each other again Wednesday night at the Victoria Racquet Club.

Before that, manager Tien was quick to point out that the purpose of the tour was "to strengthen the mutual understanding and friendship of the two countries and between the players."

Tien insisted, perhaps erroneously, that China does not have the best badminton team in the world, as it does in table tennis, and that the Chinese players had also come to learn from the Canadians.

Rollick and Macdonnell should have been flattered by that statement. But since they were both defeated in Vancouver, and fared little better here, the logic was somehow lost.

What then, could the Canadian players teach the Chinese, both 29-year-olds, on their first-ever tour to North America?

"Canadians have much more strength," said Tang through the interpreter. "They beat the birds forcefully. Rollick is very good at smashing and defending. He's very flexible."

That he was. But the fact remains that both Chinese players have lightning-fast reflexes and agility, assets that come after 10 years of badminton and almost daily two-hour drills.

They were too much for Rollick and Macdonnell, undisputably one-two in Canada. Take your pick. The Canadians lost in straight sets in Vancouver and met the same fate in Victoria.

But not until they had put up a gallant fight, Rollick, a 15-11, 15-11 victim of Hou in the opening singles game, used his powerful smash to advantage.

It kept him competitive. Trailing 14-9 in the second game, Rollick survived three match points before Hou delivered the final blow.

Pitted against Tang, the 32-year-old Macdonnell lost, 15-9, 15-9.

Tang remained the master that he is, throughout, but Macdonnell was no slouch, either. Down 10-2 in the second set, he fought back to a 12-9 score.

Tang and Hou capped a fine evening with 15-11, 15-11 victories in the doubles set. Smiles were evident on both sides, and the players appeared to be much more relaxed.

But perhaps the best example of diplomacy came in the second game between Hou and Rollick. The Canadian was having difficulty on the slippery floor, fell at a crucial moment during a lengthy volley, and could not get up to make a possible return.

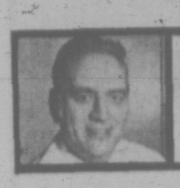
Hou insisted the point be given to his opponent.

When it was over, the two players shook hands and walked arm-in-arm off the court, to the applause of more than 1,000 fans who packed the gymnasium.

It seemed to have done more toward international goodwill than any amount of debate at the U.N.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR



bill walker

Chinese Badminton Stars Mod, Friendly and Good

It was raining—a driving, slashing rain—and hardly a day to welcome visitors anywhere. But inside at the Racquet Club, it was warm and dry, and it seemed like a good time to talk to two of the world's best badminton players.

Tang Hsien-hu and Hou Chia-cheng were standing behind the glass in the curling club, gazing in wonderment at something entirely new. Throw a rock? No; they politely declined. Because after all, to coin a phrase, they wouldn't stand a Chinaman's chance. But later they shook hands, and said through their interpreter they found it interesting.

The four-party group from China was polite, inscrutable, if you like, but friendly and obliging, in the accepted sense of a first whirl into the field of international athletics in North America.

Their clothes were neat, and mod, Mao style perhaps—six-button, straight-cut, high collar, single-breasted jackets, not wasp waisted, but with flaps on the pockets, and the trousers weren't flared. Interpreter Tao Kuo-chen was in dark blue, with matching socks, and team manager Tien Hseuh-cheng in black.

Black shoes and topcoats apparently are all the rage in China too.

This was the second stop on a 30-day badminton tour of Canada. Vancouver had been the first, and if the players' fame had spread before they arrived here, actually the purpose of the tour was three-fold.

Only the Very Best Asked to Come

Tao explained that China wanted to promote friendship and create goodwill between China and Canada, engage in reciprocal athletic competitions, and to find out "how good our players really are?"

"We don't know," said Tao, but later information suggested that nobody was kidding anybody: China wouldn't send just any badminton players—only the best would act as goodwill ambassadors should.

However, Tang, who is ranked No. 1 in the People's Republic of China, doesn't consider that he is the best badminton player in the world.

"You flatter me," he explained through the interpreter. But in the next sentence he wasn't exactly about to put a name to anybody he though might be a shade better.

He obviously was being modest when he said: "There have been occasions on which I have lost."

Actually, Hou, who is ranked No. 2, said there are several players in China who are on the same level.

In China, badminton is a popular sport, not as popular as table tennis which is No. 1, but the game is taught at school in the physical culture program.

Which proably accounts for the high degree of excellence displayed when later in the evening Tang and Hou met two of Canada's finest, Bruce Rollick, and Wayne Macdonnell, both of Vancouver.

"You Didn't See Anything"—Rollick

If the visitors won handily, perhaps the enthusiastic crowd of over 1,000 was, in a sense, cheated. Because, in the word of Rollick:

"They are excellent players, but you didn't see anything tonight." Rollick's reference was to deplorable floor conditions, the slippery footing being "terrible." And it was quite evident that none of the performers could possibly be at their best, because of it.

Rollick went on to explain that as good as were the Chinese, he wouldn't say they were the best he had ever seen, or played against. "The Indonesians are very good," he explained, "but yes, it's difficult to put a shot behind them."

"But you should see them on a good floor," he added. "They're just great."

As it was, few complained. Rather it was a revelation to many that there could be such a difference in international class. But that was basic. The winners simply played better, were quicker afoot, had better anticipation, displayed more shots than the Canadians, and were dead fit obviously. They weren't even breathing hard at the finish, and gladly obliged autograph seekers.

Actually, the only reason that China hasn't engaged in recognized international badminton competition is political. It's got something to do with the two-China policy of the International Badminton Association, and there was no way that new-found friendships and goodwill were about to be dissipated by discussing that subject.

Meanwhile, in the preamble, it was suggested that the Chinese were coming here to learn to find out just how good they were.

That should have read "teach" Before Canadians get invited to return the visit.

Otherwise, to coin yet another phrase, we wouldn't stand a Canadian's chance.

SLIPPERY FLOOR was primary concern before start of Wednesday's international badminton matches at Racquet Club. Here, Hou Chia-chang, ranked No. 2 in China, tests footing, as he and Tang Hsien-Hu (left), China's No. 1 player, warm up. Quick, alert, and well conditioned, Chinese stars won all three matches from Canada's representatives, Bruce Rollick and Wayne Macdonnell of Vancouver.

Suitcase Mends His Roving Way

Gary Smith used to delight National Hockey League crowds by skating with the puck out of his goaltender's crease past the centre red line before passing off to a team-mate.

The league passed a law banning these safaris, so Smith concentrated more on keeping the opposition from scoring. And now its Chicago Black Hawks, who acquired Smith from California Golden Seals this year, who are delighted.

The 27-year-old Ottawa native, who rode the bench early this year while the Hawks and Seals resolved legal problems developing from the trade, turned in his first shutout of the year Wednesday night as Chicago blanked Philadelphia Flyers 3-0.

The win kept the Hawks a jump ahead of Minnesota North Stars in the West Division race after the Stars clipped Toronto Maple Leafs 2-1.

In other games, Frank Mahovlich's 13th goal of the campaign launched Montreal Canadiens toward a 5-1 win over St. Louis Blues, New York Rangers drubbed Los Angeles Kings 7-1 and California Golden Seals took Pittsburgh Penguins 5-3.

Tonight Boston Bruins entertain St. Louis and Buffalo Sabres visit Detroit Red Wings.

Allowed Only Eight in Five Games

Smith, son of Des Smith, former NHL defenceman, has allowed only eight goals in five games with the Hawks. He has played 260 minutes since being reactivated and now has a goals-against average of slightly more than two a game.

Smith developed a penchant for roaming out of his crease during his junior days in the Leaf organization and his unorthodox play probably was the reason Toronto let him go in the 1967 expansion draft to the then Oakland Seals.

The 6-foot-4, 215-pounder also was tagged with the nickname "Suitcase," but this had nothing to do with his errant ways. When he first turned pro, he was never sure in which direction he was going in the Toronto organization so he always came well prepared with a full wardrobe.

After four seasons on the coast, during which the Seals grew steadily worse while finishing in the West Division cellar the last two years, Smith's image remained untainted despite the enormous number of goals scored on him.

When the Hawks traded goalie Gerry Desjardins and forwards Gerry Pinder and Kerry Bond to California early this season for Smith, Chicago general manager Tommy Ivan said: "We think Gary Smith is a great goaltender."

Smith is making Ivan's prediction stand up. Wednesday night he had relatively easy time, turning aside 21 shots, while team-mates Pat Stapleton, Doug Jarrett and Jim Pappin scored within a span of five minutes in the second period to give him all the support he needed.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

BASKETBALL

8 p.m. — Victoria Senior Men's League, Metropolitans vs. Robertsons, Cedar Hill Junior High School.

HOCKEY

8 p.m.—Exhibition, University of Victoria Vikings vs. Ingraham Buckaroos, George Pearkes Arena.

FRIDAY

SOCCER

3:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Inter-High School League; Esquimalt at Victoria High; Claremont at Mount View; Oak Bay at Belmont.

8 p.m. — Victoria Senior Inter-High School League, Mount Douglas vs. Reynolds, Royal Athletic Park.

HOCKEY

8 and 9:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League; Butler Bros. vs Victoria Junior Cubs; University of Victoria vs. CFB Esquimalt; Esquimalt Sports Centre.

BASKETBALL

8:30 p.m. — Exhibition, UVic Vikings vs. former UVic all-stars, UVic gymnasium.

Goalie Averages Soar As Snipers Find Range

(Times News Services)

It was a rough sight for goaltenders Wednesday as a total of six netminders let 28 goals slip past them in the only two scheduled Western Canada Hockey League games.

The bulk of the scoring was done at Swift Current where the hometown Broncos humbled Vancouver Nats 12-6 before 1,464 fans. The netminders were busier, but more sucessful, at Flin Flon where the Bombers snapped a six-game losing streak with a 6-4 win over visiting Regina Pats.

Wayne Inglis led the 38-shot Swift Current assault against goalies Jim Rankin and Keith Delane, potting three goals, while teammates Grant Leavins and Brian Back notched two each.

Broncos, who held period leads of 2-0 and 8-2, got single goals from Terry McDougall, Murray Meyers, Elly Pratt, Gord Dillon and Vern McCormick.

For Nats, who mustered 22 drives against rookie Dean Vause, it was Grant Williams with two goals and Bill Ennos, Ted Harrison, Bob Clunie and John Dzus with singles.

The game also featured a rash of penalties, with Vancouver taking nine of 17 minors and one of three majors, while each team was assessed a game misconduct. Swift Current also received a misconduct penalty.

Victory for Broncos left them is last place in the league's East Division, one point behind Regina, while Vancouver is in the same position in the west, a single point back of Victoria Cougars.

At Flin Flon, about 1,000 fans watched as an overworked Roger Swanson put on a spectacular show in the Flin Flon net. Stopping 46 of the 50 shots Regina took at him.

Pats used two goaltenders in an attempt to stop the Bomber scoring thrust. Bernie Germaine, who started, and Ed Staniowski, who relieved him mid-way through the second period, faced a total of 49 shots.

Captain Blaine Stoughton was the scoring star for Flin Flon, tallying three times, once into an empty net with nine seconds remaining in the game.

Don Morrison, Jim Carter and Dennis Polonich were Flin Flon's other marksmen in the close, hard-fought game, while Dwight Bialowas, Mike Wanchuk, Clark Gillies and Scott Smith replied for Pats.

Pats and Bombers have a return match in Flin Flon tonight, while in other games Victoria is at Brandon and Calgary plays in New Westminster.

WCHL SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Calgary	8	7	1	0	34	15	14
Edmonton	10	7	3	0	56	39	14
New West.	11	6	5	0	48	54	12
Medicine Hat	11	5	6	0	60	53	10
VICTORIA	14	3	10	1	37	65	7
Vancouver	11	3	8	0	39	62	6

EASTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Brandon	9	7	2	0	48	32	14
Saskatoon	10	6	3	1	38	29	13
Flin Flon	16	6	10	0	59	80	12
Winnipeg	10	5	4	1	39	30	11
Regina	10	4	5	1	44	39	9
Swift Current	10	4	6	0	45	54	8

Games tonight: VICTORIA at Brandon; Regina at Flin Flon; Calgary at New Westminster.

VAN. 6, SWIFT CURRENT 12

FIRST PERIOD

1. Swift Current, Inglis (Myers, Leavins) 12:06.
2. Swift Current, McCormick (McDougall) 18:18.

Penalties — Myers (SC) 2:41; Stewart (V) 3:05, Ennos (V) 16:31; Vancouver Bench 16:47; Engele (SC) 17:07; Engele (SC) and Paulsen (V) 20:00.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Swift Current, Inglis 0:08.
4. Swift Current, Myers (Inglis, McCormick) 6:11.
5. Swift Current, McDougall (Kogler) 1:51.
6. Swift Current, Back (Ruskowski) 2:19.
7. Vancouver, Ennos (Andruchiw) 2:37.
8. Swift Current, Leavins (Myers, Engele) 11:05.
9. Swift Current, Leavins (Inglis, Myers) 15:59.
10. Vancouver, Williams (Paulson) 16:30.

Penalties — Gawryletz (V) 2:05; Back (SC) 7:11; Andruchiw (V) 9:21; Williams (SC) 9:55; Dzus (V) 11:49; Back (SC) 16:25.

THIRD PERIOD

11. Vancouver, Harrison (Paulson) 2:24.
12. Swift Current, Pratt (Kogler) 6:19.
13. Swift Current, Dillon 9:15.
14. Swift Current, Back (Ruskowski, Dillon) 9:40.

MORE SPORT PAGES 15, 16

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Results of Tuesday night's soccer matches:

EUROPEAN F.U. CUP
Second Round
Second Leg

Tottenham 3, Nables 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP
Fourth Round Replay

Bristol Rovers 1, Queen's Park Rangers 0.

15. Swift Current, Inglis (Leavins) 12:03.
16. Vancouver, Clunie (Andruchiw) 12:15.
17. Vancouver, Williams (Stewart) 14:04.
18. Vancouver, Dzus (Williams) 19:41.

Penalties — Williams (SC) and Paulson (V) (majors) 5:52; Engele (SC) 10:14; Back (SC) 14:45; Gawryletz (V) 16:16; Gawryletz (V) (game misconduct), and Williams (SC) (major, misconduct, game misconduct) 18:58, Stewart (V) 19:05.

Shots on goal by:

Swift Current	11	18	7—36
Vancouver	4	7	11—22

Attendance: 1464.

REGINA 4, FLIN FLON 6

Regina—Dwight Bialowas, Mike Wanchuk, Clark Gillies, Scott Smith; Flin Flon—Blaine Stoughton 3, Don Morrison, Jim Carter, Dennis Potonich.

'BE READY BY SUNDAY' COACH'S ONLY CONCERN

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League are getting a big boot out of previously unheralded Roy Gerela, who has lent consistency to their traditionally-spotty kicking game.

In seven games this season, Gerela has 10 field goals in 14 attempts and is 14 for 14 in the extra-point department. His 44 points make him the team's high scorer.

By comparison, last season Gene Mingo and Allen Watson made only 10 of 28 field goal attempts. Watson also missed two extra points.

The Steelers have tried out a long list of kickers since 1960, but the kicking game has seldom been better than average.

Gerela has changed that this season.

"He's given us consistency," says Steeler coach Chuck Noll. "I'm pleased with his performance."

The 23-year-old Gerela became available to the Steelers when Houston dropped him shortly before the season began.

"Best thing that ever happened to me," said the Canadian soccer-style kicker from Powell River, B.C.

"I don't think Coach Hughes (of Houston) liked the soccer style, although he didn't say so when I asked him."

Gerela says the thing he likes about the Steelers is the freedom he's given by Noll.

"You're treated as a specialist here," the New Mexico State graduate said.

"He (Noll) told me when I came that if I don't feel like kicking in practice some days or if my leg doesn't feel strong, that I don't have to kick.

"It hasn't happened yet, but the point is he doesn't care what I do as long as I'm ready for Sunday."

Gerela booted three field goals in one game this season. His longest field goal was from the 42-yard line.

"What we were looking for," says Noll, "was a kicker with accuracy inside the 40-yard line. "I think Roy fits that bill."

Gerela credits his brother, Ted, a placekicker for British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League, with helping his kicking.

"When I talk to him—even by phone—I can see myself kick. I describe what I'm doing, how the ball takes off, how it reacts in the air and things like that."

Who's the better kicker?

"He's almost as good," Gerela said candidly. "He gets more distance—a few yards—than I do, but I get it higher, and I'm more accurate inside the 40 than him.

"But don't print that," he chided. "I don't want to create any dissension in the family."

Gumper Unbeaten in Six Starts

Lou Nanne provided the hometown North Stars with their margin of victory at 3:51 of the third period when he angled a shot past Toronto goalie Bernie Parent.

The teams played a scoreless first period before Toronto's Jim Harrison and Stars' Barry Gibbs traded goals in the second.

Minnesota goalie Gump Worsley survived a late-game Leaf revival to remain undefeated this season, winning four and tying two while giving up a measly 1.71 goals a game.

Montreal's win at home, which kept them within two points of New York, spoiled the coaching debut of St. Louis coach Bill McCreary.

It also marked the first meeting for Montreal coach Scotty Bowman against the team he coached from early in the 1967 expansion year until last season.

Frank Mahovlich, who started the Canadiens rolling with his first-period score before linemate Jacques Lemaire and defenceman Guy Lapointe added to the totals, was in Ottawa today with his brother and team-mate, Peter, and their wives for a reception given by Yugoslav President Marshall Tito.

The Mahovlichs, of Croatian descent, are Canadian-born but their parents emigrated from the old country more than 40 years ago and settled in the Northern Ontario mining centre of Timmins.

Ted Irvine, traded by Los Angeles to New York two years ago, supported Ranger goalie Gilles Villemure's 23 saves with two goals and an assist.

The Rangers haven't been defeated in their last nine games and it was their seventh win against one loss and four ties this season.

After being held in check through the first period, in which the Kings' Ralph Backstrom scored the only goal, Irvine touched off a three-goal second period as Rangers swelled. Dennis DeJordy with 115 shots and followed up with 17 more in the final 20 minutes.

The Seals, who now have won four of their last five games and tied the other, moved into a fourth-place tie in the West with Philadelphia, one point behind Pittsburgh.

Unassisted goals by Joey Johnston and defenceman Paul Shmyr in the third period sent the Californians into the lead for the first time in front of rookie goalie Gilles Meloche.

Kings Get Vachon

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League announced today they have traded goaltender Rogatien Vachon to Los Angeles Kings for four players and "other considerations."

In exchange for Vachon the Canadiens received goalie Denis DeJordy, defencemen Dale Hoganson, and Noel Price, and utility forward Doug Robinson.

DeJordy and Hoganson will report to the Canadiens in Montreal immediately, while Price and Robinson will report to Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League.

Vachon was considered expendable by the Canadiens because they have an over-abundance of capable netminders.

DRYDEN NO. 1

Ken Dryden, last spring's winner of the Conn Smythe Trophy as top playoff performer, is firmly established in the No. 1 job. Vachon and young Phil Myre were relegated to a backup role in alternate games.

Dryden has played all but one period in Canadiens' 11 games this season, and was the club's sole performer in 20 playoff contests last spring as the Canadiens romped to the Stanley Cup.

Vachon's only appearance this season was a 20-minute stint in New York against the Rangers. He allowed four goals in that final period in a game lost 8-4 by Montreal.

Vachon, who shared Vezina Trophy honors with Lorne (Gump) Worsley "for the pair's work during the 1967-68 season, had been quoted recently as saying "play me or trade me." He had held the No. 1 job with the club until the arrival of Dryden late last season.

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NHL SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New York	12	7	1	4	48	32	18
Montreal	13	7	2	3	47	27	17
Boston	10	6	3	1	35	25	13
Toronto	12	3	4	5	31	34	11
Vancouver	13	4	7	2	36	44	10
Buffalo	12	3	7	2	31	46	8
Detroit	13	3	9	1	31	53	7

WEST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	13	10	3	0	41	23	20
Minnesota	12	8	2	2	37	20	18
Philadelphia	11	5	5	1	27	35	11
Pittsburgh	12	5	6	1	33	31	11
California	12	4	5	3	43	46	11
St. Louis	11	5	5	1	31	33	11
Los Angeles	12	3	9	1	25	48	7

Next games: Tonight—St. Louis at Boston; Buffalo at Detroit.

ST. LOUIS 1, MONTREAL 5

FIRST PERIOD

1. Montreal, F. Mahovlich (13) (Lemaire, Lapointe) 18:00.

Penalties — Sabourin (SL) 1:42; Lefleur (M) 3:31; Unger (SL) 4:21; Picard (SL) 17:32.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Montreal, Lemaire (2) 11:09.
3. Montreal, Lapointe (3) (Lemaire, Tremblay) 14:36.
4. St. Louis, Carr (3) (Lorentz, Picard) 14:50.

Penalties — Harper (M) 3:03; P. Mahovlich (M) 7:53.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Montreal, Lemaire (4) 1:17.
6. Montreal, Roberts (1) (F. Mahovlich, Harper) 5:41.

Penalty — Lemaire (M) :34.

Stops:

Wakely (SL)	9	15	13—37
K. Dryden (M)	16	12	6—34

Attendance: 16,302.

PITTSBURGH 3, CALIFORNIA 5

FIRST PERIOD

1. Pittsburgh, Polis (4) (Apps) 5:13.
2. California, Sheehan (9) (Redmond, Vadnais) 14:23.

Penalties — Apps (P) and Hicke (C) 2:54.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Pittsburgh, Leiter (3) (Edestrand, Woytowich) 7:46.
4. California, Ferguson (6) (McKechnie, Redmond) 14:06.

Penalties — Shmyr (C) 6:25; Polis (P) 12:28; Apps (P) 19:31; Pinder (C) 19:51.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Pittsburgh, Kannegiesser (2) (Hextall) 1:55.
6. California, Webster (3) (Redmond, Pinder) 3:31.
7. California, Johnston (2) 14:26.
8. California, Shmyr (1) 16:38.

Penalties — Watson (P) 13:18; Redmond (C) 18:30.

Steps:

Binkley (P)	7	15	12—34
Malocha (C)	9	15	5—30

Attendance: 3293.

NEW YORK 7, LOS ANGELES 3

FIRST PERIOD

1. Los Angeles, Backstrom (3)—(Curtis) 10:40.

Penalties — Hadfield (NY) 1:25; Pulford (LA) 2:36; Irvine (NY) 17:39.

SECOND PERIOD

2. New York, Irvine (1) (MacGregor, Park) 2:34.
3. New York, MacGregor (7) (Irvine, Rousseau) 7:13.
4. New York, Hadfield (9) (Gilbert, Ratelle) 13:00.

Penalties — Hadfield (NY) 13:39; Tkaczuk (NY) 14:30; Piett (LA) 19:06.

THIRD PERIOD

2. New York, Irvine (2) (Rousseau) 2:47.
6. New York, Park (3) (MacGregor, Hadfield) 7:46.
7. New York, DeMarco (1) (Nelson, Jarry) 10:45.
8. New York, Esers (1) 13:35.

Penalties — Lonsberry (LA) and Selling (NY) $:51; Lonsberry (LA) (major), Selling (NY) (major) and Hadfield (NY) (game misconduct) 13:40.

Stops:

Villemure (NY)	10	8	5—23
DeJordy - M. Edwards (LA)	4	13	13—29

Attendance: 7167.

TORONTO 1, MINNESOTA 3

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties — Lay (T) 5:53; Sittler (T) 13:56; Grant (M) 14:06.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Toronto, Harrison (4) (Sittler, Trottier) 8:22.
2. Minnesota, Gibbs (4) (Harris) 12:34.

Penalties — Drouin (M) 8:02; Sellwood (T) 9:36.

THIRD PERIOD

3. Minnesota, Nanne (4) (Prentice, Mohns) 3:51.

Penalties — Harrison (T) 3:23; Nanne (M) 14:36.

Stops:

Parent (T)	6	13	14—33
Worsley (M)	5	8	12—25

Attendance 14,760.

PHILADELPHIA 6, CHICAGO 3

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalty — Brown (P) 5:32.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Chicago, Stapleton (2) 5:57.
2. Chicago, Jarrett (3) (R. Hull, Magnuson) 11:40.
3. Chicago, Pappin (7) 13:46.

Penalties — Stapleton (C) 9:34; Hughes (P) 10:57.

THIRD PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties — Foley (P) 3:35; Magnuson (C) and Foley (P) (minors, majors) 4:57; Gamble (P) 12:31.

Stops:

Pavell (P)	12	8	—
Gamble (P)	—	4	14—33
G. Smith (C)	4	11	6—31

Attendance 14,666.

BOWLER OF WEEK

Slipping powerful 438 game between efforts of 261 and 241 produced 940 series and honors for Wally Weinberger for third consecutive year. Wally topped men's fivepin division in fourth week of ninth annual contest to collect award and earn berth in Bowler - of - the - Year rolloffs with series rolled in Monday Classic League at Gibson's Bowladrome.

Riders Puzzle Bomber Aide

WINNIPEG (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders puzzle Winnipeg offensive coach Dave Smith but Blue Bombers' defensive coach Jim Stanley "says puzzle or not, he'd rather play the Roughriders than anybody."

And play the Roughriders Winnipeg will, Saturday in Regina in a sudden-death semi-final contest to determine the opponent for Calgary Stampeders in the Western Football Conference final.

It will be the first playoff game in five years for Winnipeg, its last game being a 21-19 loss to the Roughriders in 1966 in the second-game of a two-game total-point final that sent Saskatchewan into the Grey Cup.

Smith, considered something of an offensive genius for the explosive attack he has built into the Bombers this year, says the Roughriders haven't changed much "from the time we played them in a pre-season game, and I doubt they'll do much changing now."

The Bombers won that pre-season game, as well as two of their three regular-season meetings.

LIKES IT MAN-TO-MAN

Smith, who combined with quarterback Don Jonas and a group of receivers headed by Toronto cast-off Jim Thorpe to produce the most potent Winnipeg passing attack in history, says the Saskatchewan secondary "can get badly burned in man-to-man coverage," a situation Jonas likes to get Thorpe into.

While passing has dominated the Winnipeg attack throughout the season, Smith says the club will be doing some running Saturday if the field permits, "but we won't make a big thing out of it."

"We feel we're a multiple-offence team and we scratch where it itches."

Few Changes Anticipated

Stanley, who faces the formidable task to trying to find ways to stop the Saskatchewan offence, says the Riders are "the most dynamic team, offensively, that we play."

"The first thing you have to do is respect George Reed, especially the sweeps," he said "but Lancaster (quarterback Ron Lancaster) is the man . . . and we just have to hope he doesn't come up with a hot hand."

MUST BE READY

Head coach Jim Spavital, who takes a team consisting mainly of playoff "rookies" into the contest, says the club "will just have to be ready to play if we intend to stay in the game."

Spavital says the two-week layoff may have hurt the club in its timing, but Stanley said flatly: "Don't worry about the layoff, we'll be ready for them."

The Bombers will be healthy for the contest, with the only injuries to Larry Kerychuk, out for the season with a shoulder problem, and halfback Bobby Kraemer who has been limping most of the year.

Spavital says he's hoping for a little warmer weather, but added "we've worked on our running game to prepare for the weather."

"We'll pass, just as we have been doing, although the cold will hurt a little. But you have to remember a good passing game is what makes your running game go."

Stanley says the Saskatchewan offensive line does a good job of pass protection, but he'll never convince Jonas there's a better offensive line than Winnipeg's.

"I don't think there's a better bunch in the Canadian Football League," Jonas said "in fact, I know there isn't."

"You can measure the line by the rushing yardage and the number of times a quarterback gets dumped and you could count on one hand the number of times I've been dumped this year."

Jonas says: "The Hogs are probably the smartest at reading blitzes and changing assignments." The Winnipeg offensive line has been nicknamed the Hogs: Head hog Bill Frank, hog plant Bob Lueck, ground hog Larry Slagle, wart hog Chuck Harrison and dog hog Paul Robson.

The game will be on the CBC national TV network starting 3 p.m. EST.

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SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Reynolds Retains Title

Reynolds successfully defended its Vancouver Island girls' high school volleyball championship Wednesday, but Victoria High gave them a scare.

Reynods dropped the first game, 15-11, to Vic High, but rebounded with 15-5 and 15-12 victories to grab the crown at Mount View High.

Reynolds, Victoria and Belmont will represent the lower Island at the Vancouver Island tournament on Saturday, Nov. 13, at Lake Cowichan. Eight teams are scheduled to compete for this year's championship.

In round-robin preliminary play for the lower Island title, Reynolds led one four-team section with a 5-1 win-loss record. Claremont (4-2), Oak Bay (2-4) and Mt. Douglas (0-6) were other teams.

Victoria emerged from the preliminaries with a 6-0 record, followed by Belmont (4-2), Mount View (2-4) and Mt. Douglas (0-6).

Reynolds defeated Belmont, 15-8, 15-12, and Victoria eliminated Claremont, 15-0, 15-7, in the semi-finals.

Cathy Verdiel and Rosemary Fuller from Reynolds and Karen Wilk and Donna Blackstock from Victoria were selected to the tournament's all-star team along with Allison Penny of Claremont and Cathy Auburn of Belmont.

HOCKEY TRAIL

American League
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 3.
Providence 7, Rochester 1.
Richmond 2, Nova Scotia 1.

Western League
Denver 3, Portland 2.
Phoenix 2, Salt Lake 1.

Central League
Dallas 6, Kansas City 4.
Fort Worth 2, Oklahoma City 2.
Omaha 4, Tulsa 1.

Eastern League
Charlotte 9, Jacksonville 0.
Long Island 10, St. Petersburgh 3.
Syracuse 4, Clinton 1.
New Jersey 3, New Haven 3.

International League
Port Huron 6, Fort Wayne 3.
Des Moines 4, Columbia 2.

Western International
Trail 5 Nelson 4.

Manitoba Junior
St. James 9, West Kildonan 5.

Saskatchewan Junior
Melville 6, Estevan 3.

Alberta Junior
Drumheller 6, Calgary 6.

Ali Signs Pact For Zurich Bout

DUESSELDORF (AP) — Muhammad Ali, former world heavyweight champion, has signed a contract to fight former West German champion Juergen Blin Dec. 26 in Zurich, Switzerland.

It is believed Ali is to receive a purse of $300,000 and Blin $45,000 for the bout in Zurich's Hallen Stadium.

Bristol Advances

BRISTOL, England (CP) — Bristol Rovers edged Queen's Park Rangers, 1-0, Tuesday to reach the quarter-finals of the English League Cup soccer tournament. The game was a fourth-round replay.

Field Hockey Sides Chase B.C. Honors

Four sections of four teams will begin battling for the B.C. high school girls' field hockey championship Friday at the University of Victoria.

Preliminary round-robin competition begins at 9:15 a.m. Friday and action continues through Saturday, starting at 9 a.m.

Drawn into Section I for the round-robin play are Point Grey, Maple Ridge, Cowichan and Salmon Arm. In Section II are Kelowna, Norfolk House of Victoria, Crofton House and Grand Forks.

Queen Margaret's of Duncan, which fought Mt. Douglas to a scoreless overtime draw Saturday in the Vancouver Island final, is matched in Section III against Lord Byng, Centennial and Rutland.

Mt. Douglas is pitted against defending-champion Oak Bay, Burnaby South and Quesnel in Section IV.

Top two teams in each section after round-robin play will advance to the sudden-death championship round.

More Racing Dates

EDMONTON (CP) — The Western Canada Racing Association has announced it will offer 112 days of thoroughbred racing in 1972, four days more than in 1971.

Edmonton and Calgary each will get 56 days.

MINOR SOCCER SCHEDULE

Schedule of weekend matches in Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

SATURDAY
9:30 a.m.

DIVISION 6A — Peninsula Vikings vs. Ontaspie Elec., Brentwood Elementary; View Royal Kickers vs. Oak Bay Spartans, Helmcken Park; Gorge FC vs. B.C. Land, Hampton Park; Langford Legion 91 vs. Boys' Club, Dunsmuir Junior High; Cadboro Bay Pirates vs. Evening Optimist Golds, Maynard Park.

DIVISION 6B — Greaves Movers vs. Gorge Canadians, Lambrick Park (east field); Esquimalt Legion vs. Cordova Bay Seals, Bullen Park (west field); Juan de Fuca United vs. Cadboro Bay Buccaneers, John Stubbs Elementary; Optimist Tigers vs. Colwood Plaza (formerly Juan de Fuca Wanderers) Firemens Park; Marit Insurance vs. Lake Hill Road Runners, Ventnight Park.

DIVISION 6C — Gordon Head Cosmos vs. Phelps Construction, Hillcrest Elementary; Gorge United vs. Esquimalt Meat Market, Mount View High; Lake Hill Gallagher Homes vs. Saanich Cubs, Lake Hill Elementary; Oak Bay Optimists vs. Peninsula Hawks, Windsor Park.

DIVISION 6D — Gordon Head Teamsters vs. Ridley Bros., Lambrick Park (west field); Lake Hill Rems vs. Redos Finishers, Braefoot Elementary; Evening Optimists Blues vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Lansdowne Junior High; Oldfield Service vs. Esquimalt Chargers, Copley Park.

DIVISION 6E — Lake Hill Tigercats vs. Cordova Bay Cougers, Lake Hill Elementary; Juan de Fuca FC vs. View Royal FC, Colwood Elementary; Peninsula Arrowsmiths vs. Evening Optimists, Sidney Elementary; Esquimalt Lions, bye.

DIVISION 6A — Oak Bay Optimists vs. Lake Hill Cougars, Lafayette Park; Esquimalt Lions vs. Lake Hill FC, Colville Park; Gordon Head Cosmos vs. Langford Builders, Fairburn Elementary.

DIVISION 6B — Evening Optimists Blue vs. Boys' Club, Lansdowne Junior High; Gordon Head FC vs. Cadboro Bay Vikings, Majestic Park; Esquimalt Rangers vs. Prospect Lake, Bullen Park (east field).

10:30 a.m.

DIVISION 6A — Cordova Bay Royals vs. Rogers Plumbing, Lochside Park; Boys' Club vs. Gordon Head Cosmos, Hollywood Park; Barbary Banjo vs. Esquimalt Lunt Design, Royal Roads; Gorge FC, bye.

DIVISION 6B — Peninsula Wanderers vs. Cadboro Bay Rovers, Airport Park; Lake Hill Lions vs. Colwood RCMP, Reynolds Park; Evening Optimists vs. View Royal Tygers, Lansdowne Junior High; Parker Johnson vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Lambrick Park (west field).

DIVISION 6C — Peninsula Prowlers vs. Gorge Canadians, Wallace Park; Yakimovich Construction vs. Evening Optimists, Majestic Park; Esquimalt Yarrows vs. Saanich Lions, Bullen Park (west field); Peninsula Eagles, bye.

DIVISION 7A — Van Isle Mouldings vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Metchosin Park; Lake Hill Tigers vs. Evening Optimist Olympics, Cedar Hill Junior High; Gordon Head Cosmos vs. Cordova Bay A, Hillcrest Elementary; Gorge FC vs. Cadboro Bay Hotspurs, Hampton Park (east field).

DIVISION 7B — Phelps Development vs. Boys' Club, Dunsmuir Park; Evening Optimists vs. Gorge Canadians, Carnarvon Park; Saanich Lions vs. Arms Commercial, Prospect Lake Park; Lake Hill Falcons vs. Esquimalt Legion, Braefoot Park.

DIVISION 7C — View Royal Stampeders vs. Langford Six Wild, Helmcken Park; Esquimalt Aqua Pacific vs. Lake Hill Jets, Highrock Junior High; Evening Optimists vs. Langford Legion 91, Lansdowne Junior High; Peninsula Rangers vs. Peninsula Firefighters, North Saanich.

12 Noon

DIVISION 4A — Matthews Heating vs. Langford Legion, Lochside Park; Royal Oak Pharmacy vs. Lake Hill Kiwanis, Prospect Lake Park; Gorge FC vs. Evening Optimists, Hampton Park, (west field); Gordon Head Cosmos vs. Boys' Club, Lambrick Park (east field).

DIVISION 4B — Oak Bay Optimists vs. Gorge Canadians, Carnarvon Park; View Royal Eagles vs. Peninsula Cougers, Copley Park; Gordon Head Machinists vs. Cadboro Bay Britannia Legion, Majestic Park.

DIVISION 4C — Esquimalt Meat Market vs. Belmont Collision, Bullen Park (west field); Cadboro Bay Corsairs vs. Lake Hill Eagles, Henderson Park (east field).

DIVISION 5A — University Heights Esso vs. Boys' Club, Lambrick Park (west field); Esquimalt Lions vs. Gorge FC, Esquimalt High School; Lake Hill Builders vs. Cordova Bay Chiefs, Reynolds Park; Columbia Ready-Mix vs. Evening Optimists, Dunsmuir, Junior high.

DIVISION 5B — Oak Bay Optimists vs. Gorge Canadians, Henderson Park (west field); South Van Isle Rangers vs. View Royal Wanderers, Royal Roads; Peninsula Lions vs. Cordova Bay "B", Wallace Drive; Lake Hill Cougers vs. Prospect Lake Community, Cedar Hill Junior High.

DIVISION 5C — Peninsula Rovers vs. Evening Optimists, Airport Park; Juan de Fuca United vs. Victoria Optimists, Metchosin Park; Lake Hill Wings vs. Vickery Construction, Reynolds Junior High; Esquimalt Metro Toyota bye.

SUNDAY
12:30 p.m.

DIVISION 1 — Esquimalt Island Tug vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Esquimalt High School; Quigg Builders vs. Gorge FC, Lambrick Park (east field); Lake Hill McKenzie Esso vs. Boys' Club, Reynolds Park.

DIVISION 2 — Evening Optimists vs. Esquimalt London Boxing, Henderson (west field); Langford Building vs. Gordon Head ANAF, Royal Roads; Gorge FC vs. Langford Juniors, Hampton Park (west field); Peninsula Thistles vs Shop Easy, Airport Park; Public Service Legion vs. The Boys, Lawrie Park; Lake Hill Kiwanis, bye.

DIVISION 3A — Evening Optimists vs. Esquimalt London Boxing, Lansdowne Junior High; Matthews Heating vs. Gorge FC, Lochside Park; View Royal ANAF vs. Cadboro Bay Gyros, Mount View High School; Lake Hill Kiwanis vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Mt. Douglas High School.

DIVISION 3B — Boys' Club vs. Lake Hill Panthers, Central Junior High; Glenwood Meats vs. Peninsula United, Metchosin Park; Lake Hill Totems vs. Gordon Head Shell, Reynolds Junior High.

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CANADIAN SKIING STAR VICTIM OF HEPATITIS

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — Shirley Firth, one of Canada's best cross-country skiers, contacted infectious hepatitis during a near-epidemic in this Arctic town, the director of nursing for Inuvik Hospital said Tuesday.

Frank Rogers said in a telephone interview there have been 45 cases of the illness, which causes a liver inflammation, since the spring.

Rogers said Miss Firth, 19, a Loucheux Indian, is responding to treatment. She was admitted last Friday and could be released in two or three weeks.

Miss Firth is Canada's prime gold medal threat in cross-country skiing for the 1972 Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan.

Fergie Enjoys Bargaining Power

CHICAGO (AP) — Towering Fergy Jenkins, after five seasons as a 20-game winner, captured the National League Cy Young award Wednesday and appeared certain to become the Chicago Cubs' first $100,000 pitcher.

Jenkins was the first Cub honored with the Young award since it was originated in 1956. It was given to the outstanding pitcher in each major league.

"I was happy when the Associated Press voted me the best right-handed pitcher of 1971, and the Cy Young award for the National League puts the frosting on the cake," Jenkins said at a news conference.

The six-foot-five Jenkins, who turns 28 Dec. 13, was voted the award by the Baseball Writers Association of America by a wide margin over Tom Seaver of the New York Mets.

Jenkins, whose 24-13 record last season was tops in NL victories, hurried to Chicago from a duck-hunting expedition near his Chatham, Ont., home.

He laughed off reports that he would seek a $150,000 salary for 1972.

"I don't remember saying that," Jenkins grinned.

"I'm leaving negotiations up to my two lawyers, but I certainly think now my salary will be over $100,000."

Jenkins last spring held out for $100,000 but settled for an estimated $90,000.

He was pleased, but not overwhelmed by becoming the pitching counterpart of Oakland's Vida Blue, recent AL winner of the honor.

"I would have liked being in a World Series, but I'm not saying I'm not glad I won the Cy Young award. I'm glad I got it, because there were a lot of good pitchers who also could have won it," he said.

A control specialist, Jenkins, in five Cub seasons since 1967, won 20, 20, 21, 22 and 24 games and, during the span, averaged 40 starts and 309 innings pitched per season.

Jenkins wryly recalled that the Philadelphia Phils traded him to the Cubs in 1966 "because they said I didn't have a major league fast ball."

"I possibly throw a little harder against the Phils now than any other club."

Jenkins holds the Cub career-strikeout record of 1466.

Jenkins is the first Canadian to receive a major baseball award. If he gets his $100,000, he will be the first Canadian to turn that trick, too, in the major leagues.

OUTDOORS
barry thornton

Knowing Blacktail Habits Can Assist Deer Hunters

Many "how to" books have been written for the hunter on the mule deer and the whitetail. However, little is available on the Island's Columbian blacktail deer.

The blacktail is a distinct subspecies of the mule deer and has many of the muley traits. The coastal environment however, has given the blacktail other habits which, if understood by the hunter, can be used for quality success.

Like the mule deer, the blacktail is a vertical migrant who will travel every fall from the high summer pastures to the lower winter ranges. Hunter success on these summer ranges during the early fall is very low. This is due primarily to a low concentration of deer, averaging less than five and usually two deer per square mile. With the coming of snow to the summer pastures, coupled with the annual rut which begins late in October, blacktails often concentrate in almost herd proportions on winter ranges. It is here that hunters can expect greatest success.

Winter range is usually situated on a southern or southeastern slope, where, from exposure, they are quickly cleared of the wet coastal snows. They also provide the greatest amount of sunlight during the long winter months. Outstanding winter range is usually abundant in food plants like blackberry, huckleberry and willow. Careful inspection by the hunter, particularly of huckleberry tops, for the tell-tale clippings from browsing deer will quickly point out productive winter range.

★ ★ ★

Best areas are usually those which have been logged quite recently and have quick escape cover to patches of mature timber.

It is interesting to note that logged areas lose their deer productivity very rapidly after about fifteen years of second growth. At 20 years their deer carrying capacity is very poor—about equal to summer range.

By far the most successful method the hunter will search out a known deer feeding or crossing area and wait for his trophy during the early morning and evening movements periods.

Blacktails are not creatures of habit, as are the whitetail, and they do not have regular paths they will rigidly follow. However, they do have seasonal habits, particularly the resident animals, which can be used to good advantage by the hunter.

A stand taken on a winter range should be situated near a major gully in the topography of the slope. Almost inevitably blacktails will travel along a gully in their travels from early morning feeding back to escape cover. Situated on or very near the gully should be a dense thicket of second growth or a pocket of mature timber. This is the shelter and security they seek during the daylight hours.

The stand should command a good view and should be located near what appears from tracks to be a well-used deer travel area. It should also be situated so that thermal winds will not give your location away to the deer.

Thermal winds will, on fine days, travel down the slopes in the early morning hours, switching to flow up the slope about an hour and a half after daybreak. Storm winds are usually of little consequence in the open slash as they will tend to blow your scent up and away.

Movement is unnatural in the wilds and is the first signal of danger to all wild animals. While on stand, even the moving of your head must be done slowly.

★ ★ ★

During the annual rut, from late October through to the middle of November, deer will be much more active than usual. However, they will still seek shelter during the day with only the occasional stray buck wandering amorously. A single doe travelling during this period should be watched carefully for there will often be a buck following some yards behind.

Weather plays an extremely important role in the hunter's success. A "bluebird" day almost guarantees that the deer will be off the slopes and under cover well before daybreak. Movement during the day will be very rare. Stalking is almost impossible in the crackly undergrowth, making deer drives the only major solution for the day's hunt.

On the other hand, a wet, stormy day with a blustery southeast gale is the deer hunter's wish. On such a day deer will not move off the slope until daylight. The tension and excitement generated by the storm may have the deer moving almost constantly throughout the day.

Like the mule deer, a startled blacktail will dash crashing through the underbrush (always in a straight line, over or under all obstacles) only to pause on the crest of the first ridge in his path to look back at what spooked him. While an unfortunate trait for the deer it is one which hunters can usually count on for a prime shot. A sudden, shrill whistle will also stop a deer under many circumstances.

These are just a few of the many basic tips which have proven to be successful. Each hunter should take time to learn basic habits as well as locations if he is to be consistently successful with this worthy quarry.

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Second Race — $2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Spanner (Osuna) $10.60 $5.60 $3.60
Circle Mark (Beserra) 5.40 3.80
Way Out Yonder (Munoz) 5.40
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Daily double paid $55.00.

Third Race — $2,500, claiming, three and four-year-old, maiden fillies, one mile:
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Summer Bride
(Valenzuela) 3.40 2.60
Ankles Awaish (Fussell) 2.80
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Fourth Race — $4,500, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile:
Lacey Stepsome (Kelly) $7.60 $3.60 $2.60
Kaintuk (Yaka) 3.80 2.80
Klassy Maestro (Caballero) 2.80
Also ran: Miss Cherry Pie, Kweah Goya, Sterling Su, First Burst. Time 1:39 3-5.

Fifth Race — $3,500 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Triple Beau
(Osuna) $26.40 $10.60 $7.80
Running Star (Pineda) 7.00 5.40
Jorad (Ramirez) 8.00
Also ran: Truly A Breeze, Lucky Pair, Doble Starlet, Solid Eagle, Mystic Ruler, Let 'Em Roll, Chelated, Draco, Gal Man. Time 1:46 1-5.
Exacta paid $444.00.

Sixth Race — $3,200 claiming, three-year-old fillies, six furlongs:
Rosaluna (Nono) $7.80 $4.60 $3.20
Batilla Princess (Fussell) 9.60 5.40
Italian Queen (Diaz) 4.40
Also ran: Judge Me Fancy, Windy Darling, Tarla, Roman Rumba, Gay Femme, Pink Khal, Busy Wave, Paranha. Time 1:11 2-5.

Seventh Race — $7,000 allowance, two-year-olds, one mile:
Prodigal Prince
(Leonard) $14.20 $6.60 $4.60
Roped (Trevino) 7.80 4.80
Emptiredon (Sherman) 4.20
Also ran: Whispering Jack, Ferity Madness, Drifting Sands, Buck B., Waiter Hunter. Time: 1:38 2-5.

Eighth Race — $7,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Seven Hunters
(Pelchoto) $97.80 $23.60 $10.00
Court Clown (Beserra) 4.60 4.00
Without Hesitation (Pineda) 4.80
Also ran: Gouble Market, Polkatour, Strong Award, King Import, Great Description, Smuggler George, Hasty Ruler, Royal Khalwar, Can't Regret. Time: 1:10 2-5.

Ninth Race — $4,000 allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-quarter miles:
Private Ruler
(Arterburn) $16.00 $8.60 $5.80
Salida Del Sol (Fussell) 4.20 3.20
Philadelphil (Caballero) 8.60
Also ran: Prince Cool, Bonding Boy, Storm's Gray, Biz Kim, Eroster Gold, Tom Oro, George Serenade, Tau, Count De Jo, Clearbrook Road. Time: 2:04 3-5.
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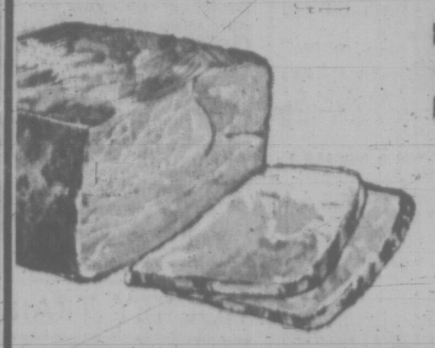

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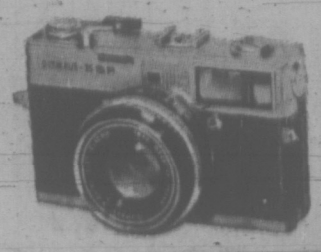

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Glue-Sniffing During Rioting

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A rumor that Canadian Armed Forces troops would attack Kingston penitentiary to end a four-day riot in April was circulating among prisoners, a prison official testified Wednesday.

Deputy Warden Bernard Fleming, testifying for the second day at the non-capital murder trial of 13 prisoners in the death of two fellow convicts, said he heard of the rumor in the early morning of April 18, the last day of the riot.

He also testified that he was told there was a considerable amount of glue-sniffing during the riot and that one of the accused, Harold St. Amour, 39, of Pembroke, Ont., had access to glue in the prison craft shop.

Mr. Fleming said there were large amounts of glue available for the 500 prisoners in the main cellblock to inhale, that some stored glue in their cells and woud resort to violence to obtain it.

The two victims of apparent beatings, Brian Ensor, 26, and Bertrand Robert, 34, were living in a special cellblock along with 13 other prisoners where all were placed for their own protection, he testified.

Robert, serving six years for assault involving disciplining of his own children, and Ensor, serving time for a sex crime involving a child, were among a class of prisoner regarded by fellow prisoners with contempt, Mr. Fleming said.

Ensor was found beaten to death in the south wing cellblock following the riot and Robert was found badly beaten but alive. He died in hospital a month later.

Charged with non-capital murder are: James Oag, 24, Donald Oag, 20, and Brian Beacuage, 23, all of London, Ont.; Edward Fowler, 18, Robert Robidoux, 18, and Wayne McGurgin, 23, all of Toronto; Brian Dodge, 27, Petrolia, Ont.; Edward Johnston, 22, Clarkson, Ont.; William Shepley, 24, Windsor, Ont.; Ernest Bugler, 24, St. Thomas, Ont.; Harold St. Amour, 39, Pembroke, Ont.; David Birt, 24, Charlottetown; Glenn Morris, 24, Staunton, Va.

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Expenses Allowance Criticized by Douglas

By PAUL JACKSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Tommy Douglas says the $150 work expenses allowance under the government's new taxation reform bill means next to nothing to loggers and longshoremen on Vancouver Island.

"We've been asking the government for years to treat wage earners in the same way it treats salaried employees. However, this proposal simply gives equality without equity," says the MP for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands.

Under the taxation reform bill now before Parliament workers will be allowed a $150 income tax exemption for costs involved in carrying out their jobs.

RIDICULOUS

But, says Douglas, the actual provision is ridiculous.

"It's a typical bureaucratic method of solving — or attempting to solve — a problem. The $150 exemption will be granted to all employees irrespective of what their expenses are in connection with their jobs.

"On one hand they are giving some people who don't even have to buy a ball point pen the $150 exemption and giving the same exemption to the logger who has to buy a power saw costing as much as $600 and drive 30 or 40 miles every day to his logging camp!"

He says longshoremen on Vancouver Island face much the same problems.

"I've had a number of groups, including the International Woodworkers of America and the Longshoremen's Union, come to see me to appeal to the government on their behalf. But the appeals seem to be falling on deaf ears."

FRUSTRATION

Douglas says he doesn't see how the Liberal administration can succeed in its aim of getting the bill through the House of Commons by Christmas. With 707 pages, 250 sections and a collection of amendments almost equal in size to the original bill itself, the whole task has become one of frustration.

"I'd suggest they bring in a simplified bill upping the basic exemption to $2,000 for a single person and $4,000 for a married couple. The rest of the bill should go back and be completely redrafted."

But since this is unlikely to happen Douglas suggests the government at least take either an objective or sympathetic look at the problems facing the logger and longshoreman on Vancouver Island — and in the rest of Canada too.

FAIR DEAL

He says these workers need and deserve a fair deal to help alleviate the pressure on their pockets of the costs they incur in getting to and from work, buying expensive equipment and boarding at a logging camp or port while still maintaining a home for their families elsewhere.

Loggers, he says, not only have to turf out money for a power saw, but they also, in many cases, have to buy their own hard hats and work boots. A $50 allowance doesn't go far against outlays such as these.

Also, a logger — especially one with a family — may have to board at the camp. Boarding expenses should be deductible, says Douglas. After all, travelling salesmen and other groups have been able to do this for years.

UNFEASIBLE

"Does the government really feel the solution to their problems is for them to sell their homes and move into a bunkhouse in a logging camp?"

The men, like longshoremen who receive a midnight phone call to report to work at a port miles away the next morning, travel 20 or 30 and sometimes even 40 miles morning and night to the camps and ports. Yet they get no more consideration from the income tax department than a fellow who has to walk three blocks to his office, he says.

"Take longshoremen. A man may live in Victoria or Chemainus and then he has just the ordinary travelling expenses of going to the docks. But at any time he can be ordered to a port 50, mabe 70 or even 80 miles away. He must travel there, work all day, and return at night."

Major Soviet Aid

CAIRO (AP) — The Soviet Union has agreed to supply Egypt with an aluminum plant to meet all its local needs and provide for exports of $43.7 million a year, it was announced Tuesday. The plant will employ 3,500 workers.

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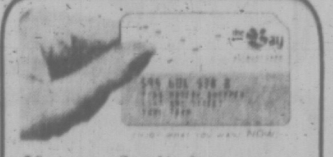

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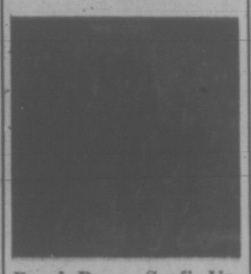

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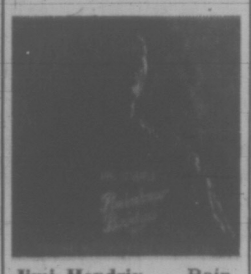

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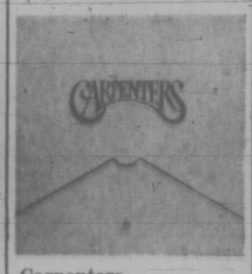

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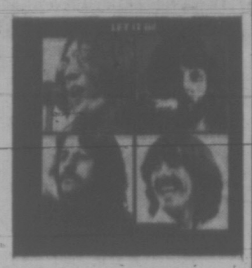
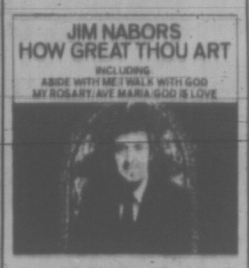


Beatles—Let It Be. Each **5.49**



Jim Nabors—How Great Thou Art. Each **3.99**

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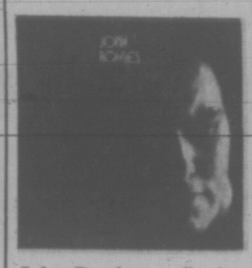

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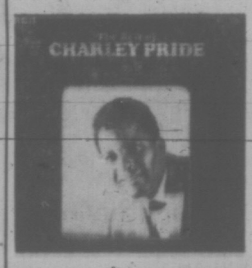

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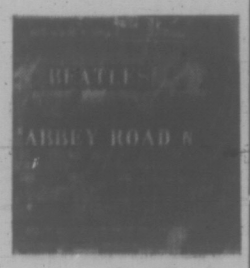

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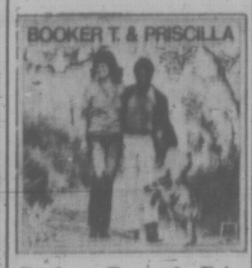

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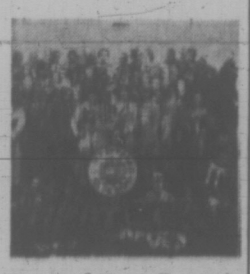
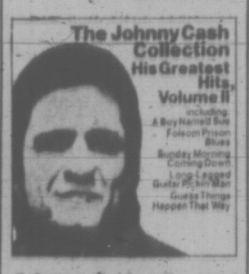


Beatles—Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart's Club Band. Each **3.99**



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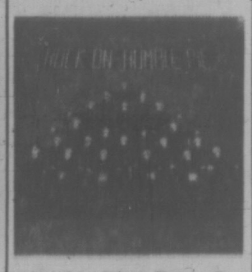

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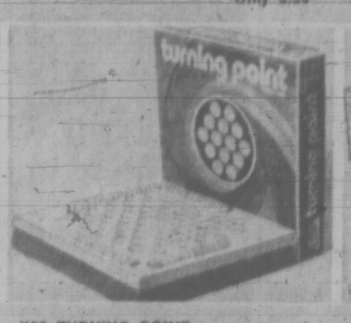

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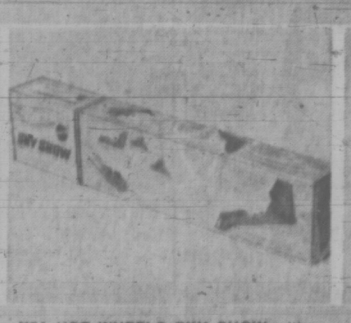

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THERE'S MORE FOR YOU DOWNTOWN

Victoria Times
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1971 21
SECOND SECTION

THAT MISERABLE DELUGE which started bucketing down late Tuesday wasn't a record but "close to it," says the weatherman. Wettest spot locally was the Tillicum area, with 3.45 inches. Among the victims were Gordon McKay and family of 513 West Burnside whose basement rumpus room was flooded. And as if it wasn't wet enough already, a driver knocked over a fire hydrant at Government and Princess to send more water spewing on to street. But waterlogged Victorians can take heart from the forecast: a surge of Arctic air will bring dry but colder conditions to city.

Tenants Put Down By Mayor

The problems of tenants are not to be considered in the same light as the problem of homeowners, Mayor Courtney Haddock decided today.

Following his statement that rental problems do not affect the "broad spectrum" of citizens, council's finance committee turned down a plea for a city-sponsored rental grievance board.

Haddock called for more study on the matter and successfully shunted the request to the Intermunicipal Committee.

Ald. Peter Pollen clashed directly with Haddock, saying apartment dwellers should have some "protection" from the city because apartment owners have organized in order to "hold up rents."

'PASSING BUCK'

Ald. Tom Christie also tried to get city action on the request, charging that moving it to Intermunicipal Committee is only "pasing the buck."

The request came from chairman of the interim rental grievance board, Bill Tindall. Tindall, an aldermanic candidate, told committee the present board does not want to continue in operation without some kind of city help.

He said the processing of complaints and enquiries from tenants and landlords requires, as a "stopgap" measure, the services of two part-time personell, at a cost of $5,000.

After being turned down, he was told by Pollen to ask the Intermunicipal Committee for a self-contained office costing $16,000.

LAST RESORT

Tindall said the present board did not want to be a rent control board. "We feel the courts should be the last resort on all rental grievances."

Haddock said he thought most of the people having rental problems are people who should be looked after by the welfare offices.

"It doesn't affect the broad spectrum of citizens."

"To a certain degree, it does," Tindall replied.

"I've been through this route," Haddock told Tindall. He said that competition for tenants was sometimes so difficult that landlords had to pay moving costs in order to fill their apartments."

Tindall said there are many requests and complaints coming in from landlords as well as tenants. He said more than 50 per cent of Victoria residents live in apartment dwellings.

"It's 55 per cent," Haddock said.

Haddock said he understood many complaints were over damage and rental deposits, but said "I found out that many tenants go away" and forget about their deposits.

He said "it seems to me" that an investigation into complaints is "not necessary."

Pollen then entered the discussion, saying he "certainly wouldn't like to see this thrown to Intermunicipal Committee in lieu of action by the city. I think that we as a city . . . should give some positive support to this board."

'NO CRIME'

Pollen said he understands that apartment owners have an organization which is geared "to hold up rents, to govern rents."

He said it is "not a crime" to combine forces to hold up the costs of services, where it is a crime to fix prices.

So "if the landlords can do this, surely the tenants, the mass of tenants, deserve some protection from the city."

He said he was not suggesting rent control because that would prevent apartment construction, but he said there has been at least one "grossly unconscionable" series of apartment block transactions — referring to the Louise apartments on Pandora — that resulted in great stress on the tenants.

He added that many people with rental problems "haven't possibly got the means to go to the courts."

"I suggest we show leadership by pursuing it in our own area."

High Water Rates Claimed in Victoria

Residents Report Bills Double Vancouver Rates

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

The Victoria Sierra Club will make a study of the Greater Victoria Water District metering system following complaints that home owners are paying almost double some Vancouver water rates.

North Vancouver home owners pay a flat rate of $30 a year while residents of Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich pay an average of $50.

Clare Chapman of the Oak Bay water account department said $50 is a good average, but some residents who take great pride in their gardens and lawns may pay as high as $60.

City and Saanich officials said Chapman's figures are about right for a home owner with three children, plus a lawn and garden to maintain.

Water commissioner Ron Upward said the average water bill for residents in the unorganized districts is between $40 and $45 a year.

He said water rates will be raised on Jan. 1 in the unorganized districts.

He also expects Greater Victoria municipal councils to review their respective water rates this year.

"Costs are going up due to inflation," he said. "Rates are bound to go up."

Water rates were discussed at a meeting of the Sierra Club Tuesday after Eve Howden, a director, said increasing cost for water is discouraging hundreds of home owners from looking after their lawns and gardens.

"It is resulting in the city looking less and less like a city of gardens with green lawns," she said. "It looks to me like the Greater Victoria Water District is becoming a little empire — a power group and tax-collecting agency."

She noted that Mayor Courtney Haddock and water commissioner Ron Upward have admitted there is plenty of water in the Sooke watershed for 20 years.

"If this is so, water should be made available to home owners as cheaply as possible," she said. "This would preserve the environmental quality of the area."

She blamed rising cost of water on the metering system.

The board could reduce service costs by abolishing the meter system which both North Vancouver and Vancouver have found to be uneconomical and costly, she said.

This was confirmed by Tom Scott, engineer for North Vancouver.

He said the municipality imposed a flat water rate of $30 a year on all individual home owners.

It cost between $60 and $70 to install a meter, he pointed out. The money that would be spent on meters is spent instead on improving the service.

"We have found that the metering system does not work for the benefit of the people," he said. "We don't spend money on meters, but on improving the service."

He also said there is well-documented evidence that the system of metering reduces average consumption — so that water which should be used runs over the dam or just stays put."

Scott said the municipality also saves money by employing fewer people — such as meter men. The water bill is also included in the home owner's tax account, thus cutting down administration costs.

Shirley McMinn, president of the Victoria Chrysanthemum Society, said both gardeners and small growers are complaining of high water bills during the summer months.

"It seems to me this summer an increasing number of people didn't bother to water their lawns," she said. "I don't know the reason, but it may be due to the water bills.

She noted it takes a lot of water to start a new garden. Failure to water the plants properly means a loss of hundreds of dollars.

Gaglardi Blamed For Jobless Plight

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi's tough-line policies are responsible for the worsening plight of unemployed persons in Greater Victoria, says the Victoria Low Income Group.

The group charged Wednesday, at a 90-minute meeting with Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock, that some residents are forced to steal food and clothing because they are denied welfare assistance.

Elaine Olszewski, vice-president of the Low Income Group, later said in an interview that she told Haddock there is a "desperate need" for more social workers in the Victoria welfare department.

She said present understaffing leads to long delays in processing applications, and in line with Gaglardi's "get tough" policies recipients are being cut off the rolls on the basis of "anonymous phone calls, flimsy evidence or no evidence at all."

Mrs. Olszewski said the group urged that more routine office work should be handled by clerks, freeing social workers for personal contact with applicants.

Social workers themselves were worried at the deteriorating situation in the department and caught between their official responsibilities and their sense of obligation to their clients.

Haddock asked the group to prepare more detailed views and recommendations for consideration by city council, Mrs. Olszewski said.

Also present at the meeting were Victoria welfare administrator Alex Davidson, Mrs. Susan Talbot, president of the Community Action Group, and Ray Ferris, president of the Social Workers Association.

Ferris said later he was there primarily as an observer, and was not asked to represent the views of association members.

In an interview today Haddock said he has "complete confidence" in Davidson. "He and his staff are doing a very difficult job with inadequate facilities, and the general economic condtions aren't helping the situation any," he said.

Haddock said Gaglardi's policy is "a good one" because it is helping to eliminate abuse of the system by undeserving people.

But he admitted that "occasionally people who are deserving may be getting lopped off" in enforcing the policy, and that something should be done to correct this.

Haddock declined to say whether the Low Income Group's charge of understaffing is valid, but added that if this proves to be the case he will take up the matter with the provincial government.

Half of the social workers in municipal welfare offices are provided or paid by the provincial government.

Ask The Times

Q. Can you tell me what the Jewish organization called the Palmach is? Where did it get its name? Does it operate in Canada and is it illegal? — J. G.

A. The Palmach was formed in 1941 by Yigal Allon, who is now deputy prime minister of Israel. The Palmach were the shock troops of the Hagana, the Jewish defence organization, and were trained by the British. When Israel was established in 1948 there were 45,000 Haganah troops, 5,000 of them in the Palmach. There are no Palmach in Canada. No, it is not illegal. There is no confirmation of this to be had, but it would appear that the word Palmach was chosen because of a Biblical association.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Rainbow, Provider, Qu'Appelle and Endeavour at sea, no return date listed; Chaleur and Thunder in Vancouver for refit, all other ships in port.

Truckers Hit Rate Increase

Some trucking firms claim they will have to pay up to 45 per cent more when using British Columbia ferries because of a new rate structure.

Before Nov. 1 trucks were charged on the basis of gross weight. Now fare is determined by truck length.

Rod Skillings, president of the Victoria Movers Association, said today the changeover from gross vehicle weight to length of truck, which took effect Nov. 1, puts the furniture moving industry in a bad way.

"We're pretty upset about it, especially since they've done it without notifying anyone," he said.

He said if the industry had been notified about the change, an application could have been made to the Public Utilities Commission to raise rates. "But now we're going to lose money on every run we make."

A ferry spokesman said the changeover is merely a "realignment" of the old charge-by-weight system.

"This way we're charging for the commodity we are really selling—space," he said.

The spokesman said the switch will result in an increase in rates for some industries—like the furniture movers—but that it will mean a decrease for firms which transport heavy items.

He said the opportunity to change systems came when the commercial transport division decided that vehicles of less than 12,000 pounds gross vehicle weight do not have to display their rating on their trucks. This could have created a problem for ferry personnel, the spokesman said, since licences would have had to be shown, holding up ferry traffic.

DEADLY DICK ALMOST BURIED

The fate of Deadwood Dick was all but sealed today.

Victoria council's finance committee said a final no to the Chamber of Commerce request for funds to cover the loss the only part of Victorian Days that was a glaring failure.

Deadwood Dick played in the McPherson Theatre to yawning audiences and chalked up a deficit of $1,033.

Council earlier agreed to pick up half the loss because of an earlier half-guarantee against a box-office bust. But the Chamber, which produced the play, said the guarantee was a commitment and wanted the full amount.

Today, Ald. Percy Frampton was the only alderman still supporting the now dead issue, saying the city should help those who have helped the city.

Trustees Meet Monday To Trim Salary Budget

Greater Victoria school trustees will meet in camera Monday night to cut the 1972 provisional budget for administrators' and teachers' salaries.

The board met Tuesday night to discuss the provisional budget and accepted all items but those for teachers' and administration salaries.

The budget had allowed for a 16.7 per cent increase in salary for administration, a figure trustees felt was too high. It will meet Monday to discuss individual performances of administrators and how much of a raise, if any, the administrators will get.

The teachers' salaries estimate was up 11.1 per cent from last year, according to the provisional budget, well above the 6.5 per cent limit suggested earlier by Education Minister Donald Brothers.

However, the 11.1 per cent hike would not have been directly in teachers' salaries, since the increase allowed for more teachers to be hired in order to lower the pupil-teacher ratio in the district.

The provisional budget must be submitted to the department of education by Nov. 15, along with the provisional budgets of all the province's school districts.

The department analyses the budgets and on Dec. 1 decrees the amount to be spent on education in each school district. This amount — the basic education program — is the product of the number of teaching units in each district and the amount the government will allow to be spent on each unit.

The provisional budget as presented to trustees Tuesday would have represented an increase of 8.4 per cent over last year's budget. In October, Brothers announced that large school districts like Victoria would be limited to spending only eight per cent over the last year's budget.

However, the job of cutting back the provisional budget is usually done by the school districts after it is determined how much the government will allow them to spend.

The provisional budget is used as a guide by both the department and the school districts. The department uses it in determining how much it will allow to be spent and the school districts use it to determine in what areas expenditures can be cut back after the basic education program is determined.

Police Probe Stolen Eagle

City police are investigating the theft of an unpainted red cedar sitting eagle carving from Thunderbird Park in the 600-block Belleville.

The carving, valued at $250, was discovered missing last week.

arthur mayse

Incredible, but Some Like Snow

LIKE MOST LONG-TERM West Coasters, I paddle through our wet season without undue fuss and fret. Sure it's raining. It rained yesterday and will probably do so tomorrow. But better rain than the snow from which we are largely delivered.

Secure in this philosophy, I've been pitying a daughter launched on her first northern winter. Poor little coast-rat, I would say to my wife, I'll bet she misses the good old rain.

Now comes a letter with Yellowknife postmark that makes me wonder.

The first section, dated a couple of weeks ago, expresses pleasure that the limited showers of Northwest Territories autumn have ended.

"Every morning," Sue wrote, "there's just a bit more snow on the ground. It sneaks up. Now there's about two inches. It doesn't melt at all."

This exile from our soft southern climate also let us know that she was stitching a parka, and actually looked forward to wearing it.

A few days later, she noted with obvious satisfaction that it was colder and snowing "rather energetically," but that nobody seemed to mind.

She added, "I wore my furry hat (a Victoria-acquired item) yesterday, but people looked at me so incredulously that I took it off and slunk home with it under my arm."

And this week:

"Right now, it's snowing a proper blizzard, and everybody's running around downtown laughing."

It's possible, of course, that herself may be somewhat less chipper in January's forty below. But right now I have more than a suspicion that, in a parka with white wolf fur edging the hood, she too is running around laughing.

★

I told you a while ago about the pleasure that one city man got out of splitting a batch of balsam rounds into fireplace fuel. Since then, I've learned that I'm by no means alone in my liking for making big ones into littler ones.

Bang-off, I heard from a fellow who has found it necessary to dismantle an old oak tree — an act that no true Victorian undertakes except when necessity demands. But it was his roof or the spreading oak, which had taken to dropping heavy limbs, and he is looking forward to splitting a woodpile from its tough sections.

Here too is a note from former RCMP staff sergeant Bill Morgan of 2200 Aldeare Avenue, who appreciates a good wood fire in his fireplace.

Morgan had to fell some trees before he could build his house. Their wood has not been wasted.

"I have two sledges, four and six pound," he writes, "three wedges of three, five and eight pounds, two good single-bit axes, and a thirty-six-inch Swede saw. There is something really satisfying and relaxing about sawing and splitting wood."

Which reminds me that the fastest splitters I every saw were the men who toiled to feed the fireboxes of wood-fueled donkey engines now surviving only as museum pieces. Those tireless professionals could whack out half a cord in the time I'd take to load a wheelbarrow!

★

The scare stories about what could follow when the five-meg Cannikin test bomb is exploded are making the rounds again. That was inevitable, and we have reason to fear, even though the aftermath of a blast that should never be loosed may well be apparent only from the seismograph readings.

I don't for a minute believe that the end of the world, or even of one sadly misused Aleutian island are in the offing.

But I do believe that Dr. Strangelove with its mad militarists was a prophetic film, and that each new and more powerful explosion brings mankind closer to ultimate doom.

And even though protest may seem useless, I believe most firmly that every display of nuclear muscle should be protested by those who are for life and against death.

The self-perpetuating militarists and their puppets will not be swayed, but saner men will listen.

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Doctor Will Try

EDMONTON (CP) — A pediatrician is optimistic that Siamese twin girls born at the University Hospital last week can be surgically separated and live normal lives.

In an interview this week, the doctor said that vital to any effort to separate the two babies — Christine and Cynthia — is precise knowledge of what organs the infants share.

Tests have shown that the girls, joined at the breast bone and rib cages, have separate stomachs, intestines, hearts and lungs.

But it was possible they share one liver and that each of their hearts — strong and beating normally so far — is contained in the same pericardial sac.

Both conditions had previously been successfully separated in Siamese twins.

The girls' parents, whose name has been withheld, are from a small community in northwestern Alberta.

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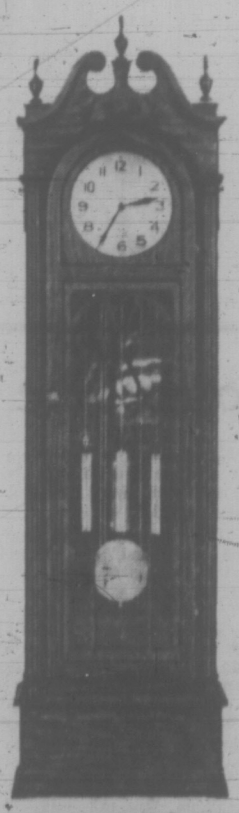

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How to Detect the 'Gifted' Child

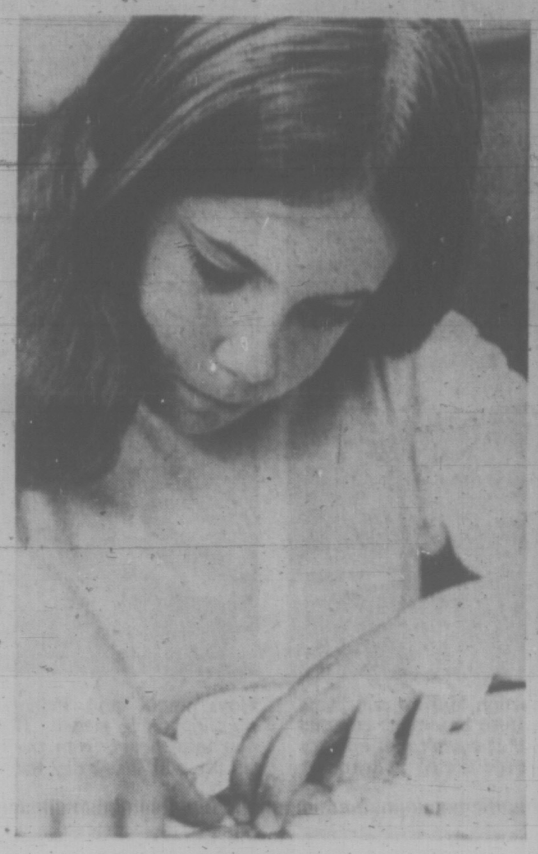
Never before have children started life with so many aids and inducements to long and healthy lives. They are fed vitamin-enriched food; they clamber about in playgrounds designed to stretch and tone every muscle, their brains are stimulated from the time they get up to the time they sleep by TV, teachers, and eager parents. This is the last of three articles on the new and improved breed.

By JUDITH REGAN
Special to the Times

LONDON — how can you tell if your child is destined for a brilliant future? Is he one of the estimated 20 per cent of youngsters whose exceptional abilities have not yet een recognized?

Never before have children been as potentially bright as those we are bringing up today. Yet education experts are convinced that many of them don't achieve what they should, simply because both parents and teachers don't give them the help they need.

So how do you recognize a "superchild?" First, if your image of the classroom genius is a bespectacled games-shy bookworm, forget it!



Gifted child interested in unusual things

Superchild often disguises intelligence

Enjoys Sports

Today's clever child, if latest research is correct, is physically as well as mentally advanced, enjoys sports and games and wants to be good at them.

On the other hand, the gifted child is also interested in things his contemporaries might regard as pretty outlandish. "They are things which no ordinary person will notice," says Dr. Margaret Lowenfeld, director of the London Institute of Child Psychology.

"And they seem to be fascinated by things that don't exist any more — like dinosaurs and fossils."

But it's never too early to detect extraordinary intelligence in a child.

They often focus their eyes earlier than other children. You can tell by the way they follow your finger when you move it across their vision.

And they tend to be remarkably alert — the sort of babies who never lie quietly in their carriages but are always looking around."

Many potential superchildren won't bother to crawl — they'll walk straight away instead! Others will speak whole sentences when they are only 9 months old.

Tests Fail

But often even the experts find it difficult to identify exceptional children — IQ tests are notorious for failing to spot them.

Often it seems that the child does his best to disguise the fact that he's above average intelligence.

Indeed, Professor N. R. Tempest of Liverpool University said recently that the gifted child could seem careless or even stupid at school, when in fact he was rushing his work because he was so keen to learn more.

There had been cases, he said, of gifted children finishing at the bottom of their class through deliberately curbing their ability, fearing that classmates would object if they appeared to be too bright.

Other bright children were chided for being slow, when in fact they were over-anxious about making mistakes in their work.

But there are, in fact, a few general rules which parents can use as a rough guide to their children's potential at around the 5-to-7 age-group.

Reading, for instance is often a good indication of outstanding intelligence — not the amount read, but how much is understood and remembered.

Learns Fast

The ability to learn from experience is another valuable pointer coupled with an easy ability to generalize about life and its problems.

A talent for invention and improvisation, backed up by a natural far-ranging curiosity and an almost obsessive urge to ask: "Why?"

The superchild rarely gives up. He will persevere against all odds, confident at he can succeed. On the other hand, he is unusually self-critical, and will often scold himself for doing something wrong.

He wants to be accepted by the adult world as a responsible member of society, and this will often show itself in precocious behavior, and ordering other children around.

Psychologist Dr. Kelmer Pringle, who has surveyed the cases of over 100 highly intelligent children, explains that sometimes children and even adults resent this behavior.

Poor teachers, she says, can even find a brilliant child a threat to their own security. She cites the case of a 13-year-old boy who constantly drew his young teacher's attention to mistakes she had made in blackboard calculations.

What can we do to prevent our brilliant children from becoming misfits? Dr. Pringle asks parents to recognize four basic needs in their superchildren:

- Love and security
- Responsibility and independence
- Achievement and recognition
- New experience

Don't hold back, or push forward, a bright child's emotional development — allow it to grow naturally by sharing his interests and pleasures.

Says a child psychologist specializing in the problems of the ultra-bright child: "Strangely, in today's world, more attention is given to the dull child than the bright one.

Often Ignored

"Too many bright children are virtually ignored in a class while the teacher struggles to help the less bright children catch up. Is it any wonder that many children decide there's no point in showing how well they can do?"

In many cases, according to education experts, many superchildren are lost in the mass of their run-of-the-mill contemporaries.

A noted educationalist, Professor Boris Ford of Sussex University, cites the case of a brilliant child of 4 who was yearning to go to school but couldn't do so, due to the age-limit of 5.

Intellectually he was more than equal to school work and was bored and lonely at home. Eventually he did go to school but only after his mother had made a vigorous protest.

So when your child becomes obsessed with fossils or fish or butterflies, who drives you mad with his questions, and orders his friends about, it doesn't necessarily mean you've got a superchild on your hands, but it's certainly worth finding out!

It might also turn out, of course, that you don't have a genius at all — just a bossy little show-off who litters the house with fossils.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Friday, Nov. 5, 1971

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You make up with relatives, neighbors. Differences can be settled. Your twin allies now ace humor and versatility. Avoid obstinacy. Those in positions of authority are willing to listen.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can successfully complete important transaction. Efforts show a profit. Key is willingness to invest in your own ideas, abilities. Collect what you need. Be observant, alert.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take initiative. Make new starts. Stress greater independence. Personal magnetism soars. Opposite sex is attracted. You can get almost anything you request. Be selective. Choose quality.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Use imagination in constructive manner. Avoid brooding. Stop thinking about what might have been. Look to future. It is brighter than might be imagined. Follow through on pet project.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Social activity is emphasized. Turn on charm. Business, personal proposals deserve to be evaluated. Don't pass up opportunity. Sagittarius individual could play prominent role. Be receptive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be thorough in checking details. What appears minor could be important — for you. Some apparent restrictions will ultimately prove beneficial. Get rid of outmoded concepts. Build on solid base.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on journeys, higher education, future travel-vacation plans. Be in touch with relatives at a distance. Define terms. Be consistent. Be ready for change of scenery. Welcome challenge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Discuss inventory, financial plans with mate, business associate. Harmonize efforts. Make conciliatory gesture to family member. Domestic adjustment is due. Beautify surroundings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Defer final judgment. Wait and see. Emphasis is on public relations, how you meet opposition. Mate or partner plays prominent role. Some puzzle pieces remain out of place. Take your time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid extremes. Moderate approach now brings best results. Act accordingly. Acent on health, work, ability to complete basic chores. Aid forthcoming from one you helped in past. Show gratitude.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Creative efforts succeed. Do things your own way. Adhere to individual style. Dealing with children accented. Young ideas continate. Recognition comes from surprise source. Aries is involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Practical issues laminate. You are able to put across views. Be original rather than attempting to follow crowd. Co-operate with Leo individual. Firm for entertaining at home. Show off hobby.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, vital, capable to creating original concepts. Members of opposite sex find you attractive. You are recovering from recent setback. And you will come back stronger than ever. Before the end of November you will be rid of emotional burden.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, care of The Times.

Awards for 3 Teachers

HALIFAX (CP) — Three Nova Scotia teachers have received 1971 Hillroy Fellowships for developing new ideas for improving teaching practices. Alexis A. Bakeef of Canning and John C. Reid of Wolfville shared their award for a pilot project developing a three-year junior high school continuous progress mathematics program. Glenda Redden of Halifax was responsible for innovative individual programming of Grade 10 general history students.

dear abby

You're No Censor

DEAR ABBY: I am a secretary and one of my duties is to open my boss's mail. The past few months he has been getting some pornographic advertisements. I didn't examine this material very closely, I just destroyed it. On a few occasions he has asked me if that was "all" the mail there was, and I have said yes.

I'm wondering if I should continue to destroy this disgusting material, or should I get my courage up and give it to him?

You may want to use this in your column since other secretaries must run into the same problem, but if you do, please sign me "WONDERING IF" without disclosing my name or town because if my boss sees this, I won't have to wonder anymore. "Wondering If".

DEAR WONDERING: All mail addressed to your boss should be handed over to him. For you to act as a self-appointed censor is both presumptuous and illegal. And if he's been anticipating some of the mail you destroyed, and finds out that you intercepted it, you could be IN trouble and OUT of a job.

DEAR ABBY: I am a lonely widow. Several years ago, when I was teaching school in another city, I met a handsome, retired military officer. He was a wonderful dancer, good company, and always a perfect gentleman.

On our third date I said, "I make a good salary as a teacher. How much do you get in the way of retirement pay?"

He never asked me for another date. What did I do wrong? — Ethel In San Diego.

DEAR ETHEL: You asked him a question with a "ring" in it, for which he was not ready.

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend called me up last night and it turned out to be a rather lengthy conversation as I was in a rather talkative mood. Well, since the calls between us are toll calls, he said, "Let's hang up, and you call me back so you'll pay for the rest of the call."

After I thought it over I became very angry because I thought he was being cheap. Isn't the expense of toll calls part of the cost of courting? Besides, I've ironed and mended his clothes on occasion, and have had him over for meals, so I think I've reciprocated. I told him that a gentleman should not even mention the cost of phone calls to a lady.

Anyway, that incident has come between us. I said I had never heard of such a thing. He said it's being done by other people. What do you think of a boy asking a girl to call him back to save on the toll charge? — Just Asking.

DEAR JUST: It depends upon how much money each party has, and the relationship between them.

Consent Is Questioned

FREDERICTON (CP) — Is the husband's consent necessary for an abortion on his wife if the couple has been separated for a number of years? The question was sent in a letter to the trustee of Victoria Public Hospital here, and is just one of many problems of consent that arise.

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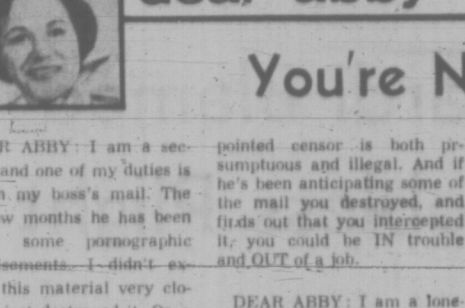

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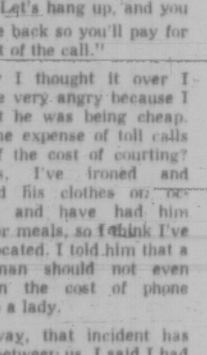

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Juries Loaded With Men: Lawyers Like It That Way

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

All persons who are "infirm, decrepit, blind, deaf, not in possession of their natural faculties, convicted of indictable offenses or aliens" are disqualified for service as jurors under the province's jury act.

And until 1922, this list included women.

Although all provinces now recognize the right of women to sit on juries (Quebec and Newfoundland didn't succeed until this year) most juries are still predominently male.

And some local lawyers like it that way.

Lawyer Cecil Branson thinks that "lawyers in general prefer a male jury, but this attitude is on the way out.

"I find I am now willing to accept a woman juror in the type of case where I would have challenged her in the past," Branson said.

Defence and prosecuting attorneys may ask that a juror be dismissed and replaced by another member from the jury panel.

Members of the panel are chosen by lot from a list of 300 names selected from the voters' list. Members of the jury are then also chosen by lot from this panel of 48.

Branson said he is now willing to accept women jurors in cases involving a "considerable amount of violence, even when the victim is a woman or child."

But he would still challenge some women jurors if he was appearing for the defence in a rape case.

"A defence lawyer has to guess how a juror will react towards the defendant," he said. "It's harder for me to guess how a woman thinks."

He pointed out that most lawyers defending a charge of rape fear a woman juror will tend to identify with the victim.

"I would be unwilling to accept a prim looking woman who has led a sheltered life because I think she would be unlikely to believe the usual defence argument of consent," Branson said.

"Most lawyers believe men will buy the defence plea of consent more readily than women," he added.

Branson will also try to select a young jury when he is defending someone accused of rape.

Set in Their Ways

"Older people are more set in their ways and less willing to accept the loose standards of conduct in today's society," he said.

He pointed out that the jury rules on morality — not the law.

"The jury is the finder of fact," Branson said. "Jurors must accept the law given them by the judge. A jury judges only the truth of what witnesses have testified."

He finds a "young, liberal-minded jury is more likely to excuse courses of conduct an older, more conservative jury would condemn.

"Most lawyers think women tend to be more conservative than men," Branson said. "Men are out in the world and have to take more chances than women. Because of this, they are more liberal in their outlook.

"Church-social types tend to think everyone should live the way they do," Branson said. "It's hard for people with this attitude to understand that other people have life styles that include a certain amount of violence."

An official of the sheriff's office said the reason most juries are predominently male was "the result of a judgment on the part of the person selecting the jury list.

"It is often harder to get women to serve than men," he said. He pointed out that until 1964, women in B.C. had the right to decline jury duty.

"The sheriff has the right to excuse a prospective juror on the grounds of illness or hardship," the official said. He explained that women with young children and no babysitter will usually be excused.

Because it is more difficult to get women to serve, the officer choosing the jury list tends to pick more men than women.

This official thinks "more and more women are now being chosen for the actual jury." Although he thinks some older lawyers still tend to challenge women.

Lawyer Could Challenge

He thinks a lawyer faced with an all-female jury and panel "could challenge the array on the grounds of partiality or wilful misconduct on the part of the selectors of the jury."

He pointed out that under the present system no sheriff would be able to select an all female panel.

Lawyer J. J. Gow would challenge an all-female panel. "I would immediately ask for an adjournment and research the grounds for challenging the array," he said.

But Gow would also challenge an all-male panel.

"I think a jury where one sex outnumbers the other is out of balance," he said. "A jury is supposed to be representative of the community," Gow said. "And communities are not all-male or all female."

Gow, unlike many of his colleagues, does not prefer a predominently male jury.

"I always try to get as many women on the jury as I can because I trust their common sense and fairness," he said.

Gow thinks the reason more men are selected for jury duty can be traced to the last vestiges of "blatant discrimination against women.

"It's largely a matter of patterns. It takes a long time before changes are accepted," he said.

A woman may have the right to sit on a jury, but her chances of being chosen to warm a seat in the jury box are still much slimmer than a man's — particularly if she is an older, motherly, conservative type.

Although discrimination against women on the part of some court officials and lawyers leads to a higher proportion of male than female jurors, women are also to blame for the situation.

Women made a fuss about not being allowed to serve on juries. Now that they have the right they ask to be excused for the traditional female reasons of babies and families.

If women really want to serve on juries why can't they bring baby with them?

The suggestion horrified an official in the sheriff's office.

"It would be the judge's prerogative to discharge her or let her stay," he said.

Groups Protest Hormone's Use

WASHINGTON (WP) — Environmental and consumer groups have filed suit here to stop a cancer-producing female sex hormone from being widely fed to cattle and sheep in the United States.

The hormone, called diethylstilbesterol (DES), is fed to 75 per cnt of the 40 million cattle and 10 million sheep slaughtered in the U.S. each year, according to statistics provided by the Natural Resources Defence council, one of the groups.

Livestock growers mix the hormone with feed because it leads to rapid weight-gain.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture on Oct. 12 said that 10 randomly sampled cattle and sheep tested this year contained DES residues in excess of amounts that produced cancer in laboratory test animals.

David Hawkins, a council researcher who conducted a one-year study on which the suit was based, said that if the samples are statistically representative, then meat from 200,000 animals containing detectable DES residues is consumed each year by the public.

The FDA has evidence from tests which it says show that no animals slaughtered for the market contain DES residues, but the suit claims that the tests are not sufficiently sensitive and are not conducted widely enough.

Because farm literature and publications often urge livestock growers to use large amounts of DES, the suit charged, the FDA cannot be as it is required by law to be reasonably sure that DES will be fed within legal limits.

The limits are 20 milligrams per day per beats over 750 pounds body weight, to be stopped two days before slaughter. The FDA on Oct. 23 proposed extending the time limit to seven days.

Twenty-one countries prohibit their livestock growers from giving DES to animals and two — Italy and Sweden — prohibit the sale of U.S. beef and lamb in their countries.

DES is the same hormone that, when used by pregnant women to prevent miscarriages, was linked by scientists to vagnal cancer, sometimes fatal, in their daughters.

However, the dosages taken by these women were in all cases much higher than anyone might reasonaly expect to ingest in eating beef or lamb.

Linkages between DES and cancer in humans eating it are not entirely clear, Hawkins said. He said, however, that 17 men who took DES as a treatment for prostate cancer subsequently developed breast cancer, a rare disease in males.

Joining the council in filing the suit were the Environmental Defence Fund, the National Welfare Rights Organization and the Federation of Homemakers. HEW secretary Elliot Richardson is named as the principal defendant.

New 'Emergency' Pill Works

CHICAGO (CP) — A Michigan doctor has reported that a "morning-after" birth-control pill has prevented pregnancy in 1,000 women without serious side effects.

In a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Lucile K. Kuchera says she gave the pill to women of child-bearing age within 72 hours of sexual exposure. Nearly 90 per cent had used no form of contraceptive protection. The probability of conception from a single unprotected coitus is between 1 in 50 and 1 in 25.

Dr. Kuchera gave the women a synthetic estrogen known as diethylstilbestrol twice daily for five days. She emphasized that this was an emergency type of treatment, and advised they use other means of contraception on a regular basis. The doctor asked them to report back on pregnancy, side effects and the type of menstrual period they had following the pill.

No serious side effects developed in any of the 1,000 women taking the pill. More than 45 per cent had virtually no side reactions at all. The most common complaint was intermittent nausea, or nausea and vomiting.

The drug was discovered about 25 years ago. It has been used for estrogen replacement therapy in menopausal women; abnormal uterine bleeding; breast engorgement after childbirth and breast cancer.

The action of diethylstilbestrol appears to be on the lining of the uterus preventing implantation. It also speeds the passage of the egg through the genital tract.

Dr. Kuchera is from the University of Michigan Health Service and the Veterans Administration Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

'Psychiatric' Day Care Urged For Patients

CALGARY (CP) — Day care psychiatric aid has more to offer than "baby-sitting service" for the community, the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists has been told.

Dr. K. R. Mackenzie, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Calgary, said day care for persons who have mild forms of mental illness represents "a great opportunity for somewhat more humane treatment."

In addition, by keeping patients out of "high-cost, live-in facilities," they reduce the drain on the public pocketbook.

Dr. Mackenzie said in some cases society itself is to blame for controversy which has surrounded the beginning of some day care programs. Taxpayers are unhappy with the high cost of live-in health facilities.

Some patients are discharged from mental hospitals but are not yet suited for employment, he said. In the case of aged persons, they may never be self-supporting.

In these situations, the discharged patient must depend on welfare, he said, and taxpayers complain about high costs in those areas.

"The patient is caught somewhere in the middle."

Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Noon, 1040 Redfern Street, are celebrating their diamond wedding today.

Noon was born in Derbyshire, England, and emmigrated to Canada in 1910. His bride, a native of Rotherham in Yorkshire, came to Victoria to be married Nov. 4, 1911.

The couple still live in the house they built in 1911.

Noon worked most of his life in the registration department of the Victoria post office. He retired in 1947.

They have a son, Leslie, in Nanaimo.

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980 Enrol at Camosun

Camosun College enrolment this year did not reach expectations, with fewer than 1,000 students registered for full-time studies.

College authorities had expected about 1,300 students at the Lansdowne campus and had projected the first-year budget for that figure. However, only 980 students are enrolled, according to the college council chairman Dr. Carron Jameson.

NO DIFFERENCE

Jameson said the decrease has made no difference to operations of the college.

In addition to the Lansdowne students, there are 600 full-time learning trades and technical training at the Interurban campus, and 300 students in the community services division, taking night and non-credit courses.

The Interurban campus was formerly the B.C. Vocational School, which has now merged with Camosun College.

Camosun's total figure of 1,880 puts it ahead of most B.C. community colleges in terms of enrolment, said Jameson. Vancouver City College has the equivalent of about 5,200 students, he said.

The greatest proportion of students at the Lansdowne campus are taking the high school completion program, accounting for 42 per cent of the total. Another 39 per cent are on the university transfer program, Jameson said.

The remainig 19 per cet are taking business or technical programs or are enrolled in the Native Indian program.

At the college council's quarterly meeting this week, possibilities for a new site were discussed. The lease on the present Lansdowne site expires at the end of 1972 and it is possible the owners — the University of Victoria — will raise the rent, creating a problem with the college's finances.

A possibility being considered is an expanded Interurban campus, now part of the college. The campus covers 18 acres and is being developed for parking lots and buildings.

No formal notice of a pending rent increase had been received but Jameson said there were "definite indications" it would go up.

The college council discussed suggestions for new programs which could be offered at the college. Among them were training for police recruits, medical technology and a program in financial management.

Other suggestions were for dental hygiene and radiology.

The course for police training could be included in a section for legal services technology. Commerce-oriented courses could include the teller training, training for accountand a course in marketing techniques.

The college may also include more university courses — second-year courses in subjects where first-year courses are being offered. They include mathematics, biology, chemistry and physics.

VISITING STUDENTS MUST PAY

Students who are not permanent residents of British Columbia are expected to pay $59.20 a day for hospital care, St. Joseph's Hospital has warned doctors.

A spokesman for B.C. Hospital Insurance Service confirmed that the St. Joseph's policy is in effect province-wide policy.

St. Joseph's, in a recent memorandum, said BCHIS hospital benefits have recently been rejected for some persons attending universities and colleges in B.C.

Persons who move to B.C. generally become eligible for $1-a-day hospital coverage after three months' residence. Students from other provinces attending school in B.C. on a full-time basis must have 12 months' residence, during which they cannot be absent for more than 31 days, in order to qualify for hospital benefits.

BCHIS said its hospital insurance plan covers B.C. students if they are out of the province for 12 months and B.C. expects other provinces to do the same for their non-resident students.

The spokesman pointed out that students who are not covered by government insurance often have access to insurance at university.

Canada Defence Viewed

Canada's defence policy will be under scrutiny in a public seminar at the University of Victoria Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Cornet Building.

Called Canada, Armaments and War and sponsored by the Victoria Voice of Women, the seminar will feature guest speakers Prof. Philip Resnick, political science department of the University of British Columbia; Prof. Helen Brown of Malaspina College; James M. Minifie, CBC commentator and Roderick Haig-Brown, B.C. environmentalist.

Dr. Leonard Walker, radiation biologist with the University of Berkeley, will lead one of two discussion groups.

Barrett Points to Limit In Pickup Insurance

Owners of campers and pickup trucks should check their insurance policies.

A standard clause for such vehicles makes the insurance invalid if there are more than three passengers and the driver in them, it was said today.

"It's written there all right, but it's not pointed out. It's in the fine print," said Dave Barrett, leader of the B.C. New Democratic Party.

Ken Malthouse, head of the Insurance Bureau of Canada in B.C., agreed with Barrett that there is such a limitation unless the purchaser has specifically bought extra coverage.

There is no limit on the number of passengers in a car for insurance purposes, he added.

Barrett said Canada Assurance Company has refused to pay death benefits because there were more than four persons in a pickup truck which crashed and killed three Burnaby high school students two months ago.

There were 17 students in the truck when it collided with another truck. Fourteen of the truck's occupants were injured and five are still in hospital.

Barrett said parents of two of the dead students had to turn to their own insurance policies. The third has to be covered under the Traffic Victims Indemnity Fund, which has a $50,000 per accident limit.

Malthouse said 13 of the occupants had accident benefit policies, so "there should be sufficient" money available for the one fatality not covered by insurance.

Barrett said the endorsement on insurance policies making insurance invalid if there are more than four persons in a pickup truck is "little known."

The tragedy highlighted insurance confusion, he said, and the answer is "complete government car insurance with a true no-fault concept."

Venetian Ball Plans Deflated

OTTAWA (CP) — A grand masked ball scheduled for Saturday to provide money for the preservation of Venice was cancelled Wednesday when only 100 of the $50-a-head tickets were sold.

An organizer said about 600 persons were originally expected to attend.

A movie premiere, art exhibit and symphony concert were to go on as planned.

The Nov. 1-7 Ottawa Save Venice campaign was planned by local citizens to raise funds for the protection of Venetian art treasures and architecture from rising waters and damage from industrial pollution.

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Nixon May Get Power To Nudge Auto Pact

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Senate finance committee has approved a scheme under which President Nixon could impose a seven-per-cent excise tax on cars imported from Canada if he feels Canadian vehicles discriminate against U.S. manufacturers.

Canada previously had been exempt from the tax applying to all other imported cars.

The action—if it became law and the president decided to exercise his authority against such Canadian imports—would force a renegotiation of the controversial 1965 U.S.-Canada auto agreement, which the Americans have been pressing for some time.

Failure to renegotiate the pact in a manner satisfactory to the U.S. "could lead to Congress voting in favor of terminating the pact," a committee spokesman said. Under terms of the agreement, it may be terminated on one year's notice by either country.

U.S. opposition to the auto pact, which was tilted in Canada's favor for a "transitional period," has heightened in the wake of U.S. economic problems and imposition of the 10-per-cent U.S. import surtax.

Canadian officials, arguing that the transitional period of the pact has not yet been completed, have said they would not agree to renegotiating the agreement as a price for Canadian relief from the import surcharge announced Aug. 15. The pact should be treated as a separate matter, they say.

Some observers have suggested that in view of the treasury department's opposition to the tax on imported vehicles, President Nixon may not use the authority ever if it is granted him. Others point out the auto excise tax still could be deleted from the over-all tax bill that is scheduled for Senate floor debate late next week.

b.c. briefs

30 Longshoremen Down Their Tools

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thirty longshoremen downed tools Wednesday when an attempt was made to end a week-long stalemate in a truck-loading dispute.

The dispute involves a new method of loading container goods on to trucks, which the dockers claim would involve only two longshoremen instead of the present four.

The method involves the use of rollers, at the level of the truck deck, instead of lifting the containers manually to a pallet board and then forklifting them to the truck.

* * *

Indians Get Grant

HUDSON'S HOPE (CP) — A grant of $14,000 for construction of a community centre has been given to the Hudson's Hope Indian band. The grant was made by the First Citizens' Fund, set up by the provincial government to aid Indian projects.

* * *

Fraud Admitted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Susan Wesley, 29, of Edgewood, near Revelstoke, pleaded guilty Wednesday to a charge of defrauding the Vancouver welfare department.

The crown alleges she travelled to Vancouver from Edgewood every month to collect welfare cheques made out to two different names with Vancouver addresses. She was remanded to Nov. 15 for a pre-sentence report.

* * *

Decision Wanted

MISSION (CP) — Mayor Neville Cox said Tuesday he has asked Prime Minister Trudeau and Solicitor-General Pierre Goyer for a decision on the prison project suspended earlier this year in the Fraser Valley community. He said the town has been waiting for six months for an answer.

* * *

Centre Approved

VANCOUVER (CP) — An $8.7 million west end community centre and senior citizens residential project was given final approval by city council Tuesday. The centre will include 510 apartment units, a playing field, skating rink, library and other recreational amenities.

* * *

Tracks Cleared

LYTTON (CP) — The Canadian National Railways mainline was cleared Wednesday night following a derailment of ore cars Tuesday near here.

Two diesel units and 26 cars carrying ore from Alberta for export ran off the tracks. One car slid down the bank to the Fraser River and was upended on the shore. No injuries were reported.

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Tories Attack 'Anti-U.S.' Policies

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservatives mounted a double-barrelled attack in the Commons Wednesday against economic and diplomatic policies of the Liberal government.

The party presented a motion criticizing the government for failing to employ and improve Canada-U.S. relations while at the same time doing nothing to foster Canadian economic independence.

The motion opened a two-day special debate, for which the Conservatives picked the topic, in the time set under House rules to air opposition grievances. Debate ends tonight with a vote on the motion.

The Conservative contention was that the Liberal government had adopted a cool position towards the United States that could put this country in the economic doldrums.

U.S. SHARES BLAME

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, main government spokesman Wednesday, rejected the anti-American allegation but admitted Canada is less than happy with recent U.S. economic moves.

T. C. Douglas, former New Democratic Party leader, said his party agreed on the government's lack of policies to create an economically-independent Canada but disagreed that the Liberals had cooled out Canada-U.S. relations. That had been done by recent decisions the U.S. administration took on its own, Mr. Douglas said.

An NDP attempt to delete the anti-American allegation from the Conservative motion was ruled out by the chair.

Debate was launched by Heath Macquarrie (Hillsborough), Conservative foreign affairs critic.

No government, given the close interweaving of the two economies, could afford to embrak on a "rampage of anti-Americanism" without reaping feaful results throughout the economy, he said.

Ninety per cent of the country's foreign policy involved relations with the U.S.

Yet Prime Minister Trudeau, on a visit to Russia, handed a gratuitous insult to the United States by saying Canada wanted to diversify trade relations and lessen economic dependence on the United States.

At the United Nations, Canada voted for recognition of Communist China and expulsion of Nationalist China. The expulsion was a cruel act that could mean that the people of Formosa would never again be represented in the UN.

HAD NO MANDATE

The Liberals had no mandate from the public to vote for this expulsion, Mr. Macquarrie said.

He wasn't arguing that Ottawa had to follow every U.S. diplomatic lead. There was room in a friendship for differences of opinion.

But Canada did require a close and special relationship with the U.S. and this is what is worrying him and many others, the Conservative MP said.

He deplored the U.S. decision to go ahead with the nuclear test blast in Alaska. But even though all other protests had failed Mr. Trudeau would not go to Washington and make a personal appeal.

Mr. Douglas said there is a "not-too-subtle campaign" afoot by right-wing elements to equate any individual or group that opposes U.S. desires as "cosying up to the Communists."

The Conservative argument was "giving effect to exactly that type of campaign."

He was intrigued by the Conservatives adopting the role as champions of the Americans.

What about 1962 and 1963 when John Diefenbaker, then Conservative prime minister, accused them of interfering in elections on the issue of nuclear arms for Canada?

"He knows how to forgive them," Steve Paproski (PC—Edmonton Centre) interjected, causing bursts of laughter from the Liberal and NDP benches.

Mr. Douglas said the Liberal government could not be blamed for the retreat into protectionism by the current American administration.

But it certainly could be criticized for inadequate response.

More than two months had passed since the Americans announced their 10-per-cent surcharge against imports. The government still said it did not know what the Americans wanted Canada to do.

Mr. Sharp said the low point in Canada-U.S. relations was reached under Mr. Diefenbaker.

And before the Conservatives started criticizing anyone on foreign policy, they should resolve their own internal disagreements.

Market Talks Deadlock

VERSAILLES, France (Reuter) — The Common Market now is pinning its hopes on an early Franco-German summit to resolve monetary differences as finance ministers of the six member countries appear unable to settle or even narrow their differences.

Informed sources said today the finance ministers of the six made no progress at a working dinner here Wednesday night and there was little hope that formal discussions being held today could achieve much more.

The ministerial session being held at the historic Versailles Palace is expected to put aside the question of internal differences and concentrate on strengthening the community position in negotiating with the United States for an international settlement to the crisis.

In this the six want to work out a joint position before the meeting of the Group of Ten industrialized countries in Rome later this week where they want to get the U.S. to clarify its intentions.

In particular, the six want to know whether the Americans are willing to devalue the dollar in terms of gold and what their conditions are for the lifting of their 10-per-cent import surcharge.

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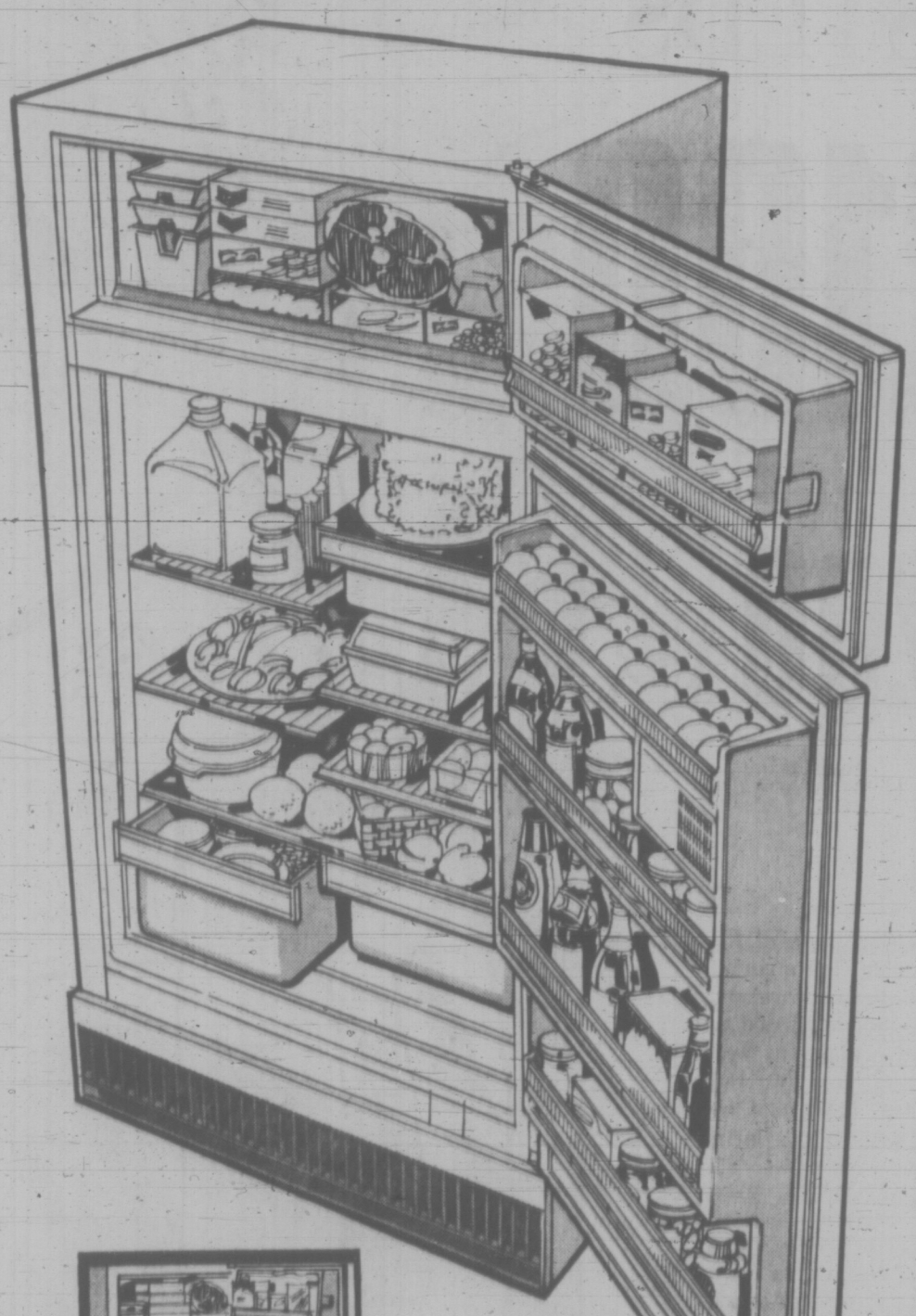

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Catholic Bishops Vote On Justice for Poor

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The world synod of Roman Catholic bishops votes today on a social justice document calling for action by the church to improve the plight of the poor and oppressed.

"This is not just another document," said one of the synod's leading liberals. "There are specific suggestions in there which, if carried out, can't help but do a lot of good."

Although copies of the social justice paper were not yet available to reporters, it constituted something of a liberal counter to the conservative document on the priesthood approved this week by the bishops. That paper supported the ban against marriage for priests and recommended they be prohibited from holding political office without permission from their bishops.

One synod source said the social justice document takes the church to task for some of its own social injustices and insists that the church set an example, especially by catering to the poor.

The paper also includes a "few lines" urging Catholics to practise responsible parenthood according to the norms of morality," the source said. There is no repetition of Pope Paul's explicit ban on contraceptives, thus leading liberals to view the document as encouragement to Catholic couples to decide about birth control according to conscience.

Sixteen bishops of the Ukrainian Rite holding their own synod in defiance of a Vatican ban asked for an audience with Pope Paul to reconcile their differences. But a Vatican source indicated chances were slim that the pontiff would see Josef Cardinal Slipyj, the Ukrainian Rite leader; Metropolitan Maxim Hermaniuk of Winnipeg, or any of the other 14 bishops associated with them.

ROSE BUSHES SET UP HOWL

HEBBURN, England (UPI) — Brian Lumsden is determined to stop the thief who has repeatedly struck at his beloved front flower garden.

He has linked 14 rose bushes to a burglar alarm system that sets a light flashing and a bell ringing in the house at the slightest tug.

"We have tried it out and it's pretty well foolproof," Lumsden said.

TAINTED TURKEY COOK-OUT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agriculture department is considering a plan that would enable Swift and Co. to market 50,000 turkeys tainted with DDT-like chemicals if the meat can be made to measure up to federal standards.

The plan, which could save Swift $300,000 by government estimates, consists of cooking the chemicals out of the turkeys, then clearing them for use in frozen dinners, soups and pot pies. Officials emphasized in interviews that the meat would have to be proven safe.

If adopted, the plan would be the closing chapter in what remains the most mysterious incident yet involving contamination of food by a family of industrial chemicals called polychlorinated biphynels, or PCBs. The chemicals have been blamed for skin ailments in humans and liver disease and birth defects in test animals.

The contaminated turkeys were discovered last August at the Swift and Co. plant in Detroit Lakes, Minn. Officials still have not disclosed the source of the contamination.

Agriculture department experts say something evidently contaminated fat used as a finishing ration and fed to the turkeys in their last six weeks before slaughter.

A three-state survey in September led the department to declare the incident an isolated one.

The salvage operation being considered by the agriculture department is feasible because PCBs concentrate in animal fat. Poultry has little fat between muscle, so stripping the fat from the birds would dispose of most of the PCBs, and cooking would get the rest.

The birds now are locked up in a Swift warehouse in Minnesota.

IMF Clash Feared

WASHINGTON (WP) — Nationalist China withdrew $59.9 million in hard currencies from the International Monetary Fund about a week before its expulsion from the United Nations, it was learned here.

This action is thought to have been a protective measure against the possibility that the Peoples Republic of China will seek to oust Taiwan from both the IMF and the World Bank, which have a co-operative relationship with the United Nations, although they are not subordinate agencies.

OUSTED

The prospect that Taiwan will be ousted from both the IMF and the World Bank is considered a serious possibility at both agencies, but the issue has not yet been precipitated by Peking.

Removal of Taiwan would not only cause the bank to lose a substantial amount of money, but would raise new questions about the viability of Taiwan's economic future. And at both the bank and the fund, the reinstatement of China would raise a host of complicated and disruptive legal questions for which, sources said, there are no ready answers.

Membership composition of the 116-nation IMF and bank is roughly the same as the United Nations, with the exceptions that the Soviet bloc does not belong to either, while West Germany, which does belong, is not a UN member.

COMPLICATIONS

Well-informed sources at the IMF and bank think it unlikely that the majority of nations which have now chosen to recognize Peking as the government of China can continue to designate Taiwan as China for the purposes of the IMF and the bank.

But there are complications, not the least of which is that Nationalist China has outstanding obligations of $292 million to the bank, of which $191 million has not yet been disbursed. Against these loans, Nationalist China has paid in capital of only $7.5 million, with another $69 million in local currencies on deposit in Taipei.

Yet another problem is that of the 21 executive directors of the World Bank, most are elected to represent groups of countries. Reignson Chen represents not only China (Taiwan) but Korea and South Vietnam.

"There is no formal procedure for removing a director before his term is up," a bank source said.

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All 24 Wells Fail Test

EDMONTON (CP) — None of the 24 wells tested on the Cold Lake Indian Reserve in Northeastern Alberta met all the requirements considered acceptable for health standards for drinkable water, says L. R. Clark, regional engineer for the department of Indian affairs.

In a memo to W. T. Mouat, regional superintendent of schools, Clark says none of the wells met the acceptable standard for manganese and 15 had less than 500 parts per million and one had less than .3 parts per million iron.

Most of the wells were drilled in the last two years and tested in the last 12 months.

SIT-IN HELD

Water supply has been one object of protests by Indians on three Northeastern Alberta reserves, among them the Kehewin and Saddle Lake reserves near St. Paul. The Indians have moved the protest into the offices of the Indian affairs department here, where they have conducted a sit-in demonstration since last Thursday.

Clark says Canadian dringing water standards and objectives call for the following levels, in parts per million, hardness 120, iron .05, manganese .01, sulphate 250, total dissolved solids 500.

But because the prairies have little water within the objectives of the Canadian standards, acceptability has been revised to 180 for hardness, .3 for iron, .05 for manganese, 500 for sulphate and 1,000 for total dissolved solids.

Clark says a large portion of the Cold Lake Reserve, 90 miles northeast of here, has alkali water at shallow depth and salt water at deeper levels. Some drinkable water can be found in relatively shallow wells near the centre of the reserve.

CALGARY AWAITS WELFARE CRUNCH

CALGARY (CP) — The city's welfare load reached its lowest point for 1971 during Ocober, but the social service director believes the decline is at an end.

Sam Blakely said another drop in November is unlikely before the expected "severe crunch" in December, January and February.

The city provided assistance for 1,682 cases in October, 130 less than September's total. The October cases represented more than 4,000 persons.

Assistance payments last month were $224,185; the lowest payout in seven months.

Alberta Braces For Snowstorm

EDMONTON (CP) — A storm moved southwards through Alberta today, giving the central regions their first real snowfall of the season and adding to snow that fell last week in the southern parts.

About three inches fell overnight in areas from Peace River south through Edmonton. The storm, accompanied by falling temperatures later moved into Red Deer, Calgary and Lethbridge and Medicine Hat where between two and four inches were expected by the end of the day.

Strong northerly winds caused drifting in many areas, making highway travel difficult.

The storm was due to move into most areas of Saskatchewan today with two to four inches expected at Prince Albert and Saskatoon and up to two inches at Regina.

In Lethbridge, the storm drapped temperatures below freezing from the mid-40s in a few hours.

the prairies

Blakeney Rejects Byelection Delay

REGINA (CP) — Premier Allan Blakeney said Dec. 1 is the most appropriate date for two provincial byelections and it will not be changed.

Referring to a request from Opposition Leader D. G. Steuart for a postponement of the byelections in Morse and Souris-Estevan so they wouldn't interfere with a Liberal leadership convention Dec. 10 and 11, Blakeney told a news conference:

"My reaction . . . is that Mr. Steuart is being insincere."

The premier said if the byelections were delayed until after the next regular session of the legislature, expected in February, the opposition would condemn the government for not giving the ridings representation.

★ ★ ★

Formula Offered

ERICKSON, Man. (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer said Wednesday a 1¾-cent increase in the price of bread for Canadians would pay half the cost of a program that would guarantee farmers an annual net income of $5,000 on a 550-acre farm.

The premier told a political meeting that it would cost $150 million a year to implement a meaningful program for the stabilization of the Western grain economy.

★ ★ ★

Work Ordered

WINNIPEG (CP) — A Winnipeg court has ordered two young men to 200 hours of hard labor each in a cemetery for their excesses during an hour of Halloween mischief.

Joseph Falinski, 19, and Rickey John Locke, 18, both of Winnipeg, pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of mischief after 39 tombstones were damaged early Sunday morning. Both were ordered to perform 16 hours' work in the cemetery each month over the next year.

Gains Tax Hit

WEYBURN, Sask. (CP) — A capital gains tax as proposed in federal tax reform legislation now before Parliament will accelerate the destruction of the family farm, Eldon Woolliams, the Progressive Conservative MP for Calgary North, said Wednesday.

Woolliams was speaking in support of Conservative candidate Lawrence Watson in Monday's federal byelection in Assiniboia riding.

★ ★ ★

Care Unequal

EDMONTON (CP) — The quality of patient care in Alberta's mental hospitals is much inferior to the care provided in general hospitals, Charles Virtue, president of the Alberta Hospital Association, said Wednesday.

The inferior care results because of the fact that mental hospitals in the province are far removed from the mainstream of hospitals, he said in an interview.

★ ★ ★

Integration Urged

SASKATOON (CP) — The mentally retarded must be given the opportunity to develop their potentials through integration into the community and institutions must be abandoned, Dr. Wolf Wolfensberger of Toronto said Wednesday.

Dr. Wolfensberger, a psychologist at the Kinsmen National Institute on Mental Retardation, told the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Association for the Mentally Retarded that it was usual in the past for those who were "special" to be segregated from society.

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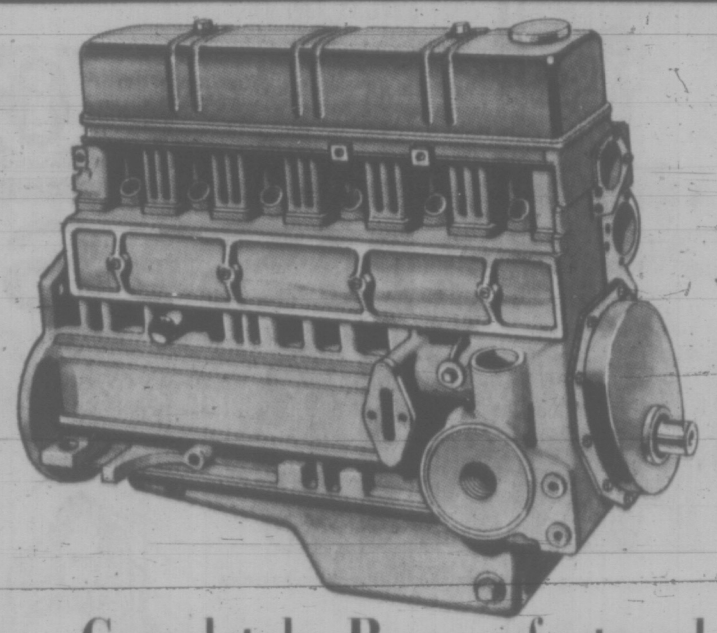
Sale Price 3.67 2-gal. tin

Regular motor oil at a low Sale Price. Non-detergent with natural solvency properties and low carbon content for a cleaner motor with minimum deposits. Excellent for older cars.

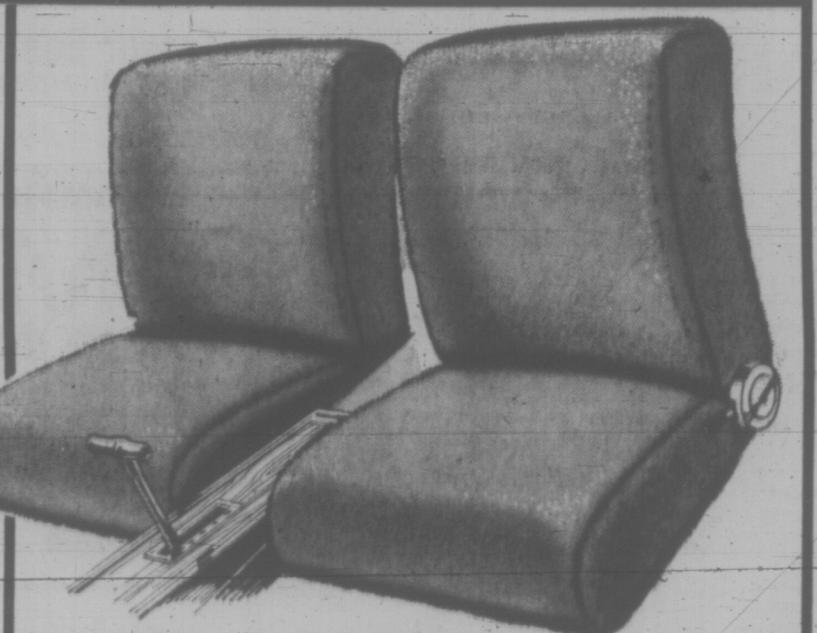


Completely Remanufactured Engines with Heads

If your car lacks power, performs poorly, don't trade it . . . install a rebuilt engine. You could save a lot of money. Allstate remanufactured complete engines are guaranteed for 24,000 miles or 24 months. Example size fits 230 cu. in. Chevrolet. Similar low prices on all other engines.

$299

Fits 230 cu. in. Chev.



Easy-to-Install, Washable Orlon Pile Seat Covers

Give your car's interior a new look with these luxurious 14-oz. pile. Orlon covers are warmer in winter, cooler in summer than vinyl seats. Universal fitting; available in new colors to co-ordinate or contrast with any car interior.

8.97 Ea.

Heavy-Duty Shocks

Guaranteed for 24 months or 24,000 miles, Allstate Heavy-Duty Shock Absorbers give better riding control and safety than regular standard equipment shocks.

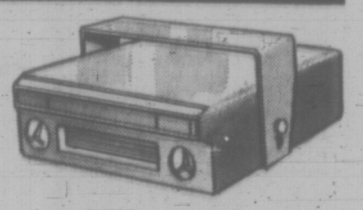
Sale Price 5.97 Ea. for most cars

Allstate Cavalier Muffler for Rugged Dependability

The Cavalier is built with heavy steel outershell, and inner shell for long, qufet operation. Reinforced end caps help prevent blowouts.

Installation for most cars Ea. 2.99

6.97 Ea. for most cars



Solid-State Stereo Cartridge Player

8-track stereo with automatic or manual tape play. Volume, tone, balance controls to select your own sound. Pilot light. Mounting hardware is included.

Low Price Ea. 44.97

The Famous DIE HARD Lifetime Guaranteed Battery

Guaranteed for as long as you own the car in which it was installed. The Die Hard has more plates, more acid and more life . . . for more starts and more power for you!

Sale Price, each 32.97

Multi-Season Anti-Freeze

Prevents rust and corrosion. It meets all-new car warranty specifications. Can be used all year as a summer coolant or Winter anti-freeze

Sale Price, Gallon 2.67

Windshield Washer Solvent

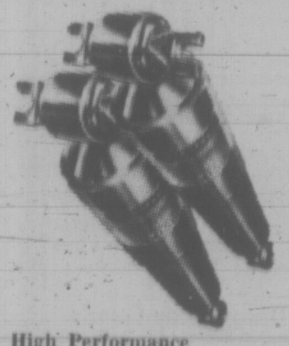
Keep your washer filled for a safe, clean field of vision. Non-injurious to auto finishes. Contains detergents for smear-free action

Sale Price, Gallon 1.47

All Season 10-30W Motor Oil

May be used for the first oil change and for following changes without jeopardizing your new car warrantee.

Sale Price, 4 quarts 3.97



High Performance Shock Absorbers

End nose dives on braking, high-speed floating, body sway on curves. Try the bounce test: bounce each corner of car . . . if body bounces more than once, you need new shocks.

Sale Price, Each 7.97

Simpsons-Sears: Automotive and Auto Service Stations (38-238). Phone Enquiries: 386-9111

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit. (11-19)

Indians have come far from Brazilian rain forest

Boys Find Guitar And Start Career

Thirty years ago two young brothers, barefoot, illiterate, primitive, were wandering through the tropical rain forest of their Brazilian hinterland home, when they came upon an object.

It was lying in the clearing of an abandoned camp, left there by some anoynmous white man.

They didn't know it was a guitar, but they took possession of it and it turned out to be truly as magical as Aladdin's lamp.

They touched it and it transported them and transformed them, not in the twinkling of an eye to be sure, but over a vast distance.

The small boys were a pair of the 30 children of a tribal chief of the Tabajaras Indians, a tribe not far removed from the Stone Age.

They began making sounds on the guitar — after they had overcome their fear that it would explode like certain other instruments of the white man. And their musical career had begun.

Persevering they learned to accompany themselves in singing their native songs.

Later after a two-year family trek, civilized life began for them in Rio de Janiero where they found work, continued to study on their own and finally made their first RCA album.

Today Natalico, the elder, and Tenor are big news wherever they appear under the title, Los Indios Tabajaras.

On Nov. 18 and 20 the singing, guitar playing brothers will pay their first visit to Victoria, appearing at McPherson Playhouse in concert programs.

In the interval since their first album was cut, they have toured Chile, Europe and the United States where, after appearance on the Jack Paar show and at night clubs, they attracted the attention of RCA's North American office.

Their new album did not catch on however in spite of a good lead tune entitled Maria-Elena.

They returned to Brazil and disappeared from view for six years, until a New York disc jockey doscovered Maria-Elena and, re-issued as a single, it shot to the top of the charts.

A search for Nato and Tenor rediscovered them living on a farm 60 miles outside Rio. They recorded a new album, Always in My Heart, and their new successful career was launched.

They now make their home in the U.S. when they are not on one of their consistently applauded tours in Europe, Asia or Canada.

Tickets for Los Indios Tabajaras are now on sale at the McPherson box office.

Surcharge Exemption Pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four members of the New York state congressional delegation have joined with six of their colleagues to co-sponsor a bill urging President Nixon to exclude Canada from his 10-per-cent import surcharge.

Representative Bella S. Abzug, Frank Horton, Henry P. Smith III, and Samuel S. Stratton co-signed the proposal made Tuesday by Representative Cornelius E. Gallagher (Dem. N.J.).

Mrs. Abzug and Stratton are Democrats; Smith and Horton are Republicans.

"To alienate such a close friend by continuing the short-sighted surcharge jeopardizes the very security of the United States," Gallagher said.

He proposed a "sense of the House" resolution urging exemption of Canada from the surcharge, noting Canada buys $10 billion worth of U.S. goods annually—as much as Japan, England, France and West Germany combined.

Other co-sponsors of the measure included Representatives Donald M. Fraser (Dem. Minn), Lloyd Meeds (Dem. Wash.), William J. Randall (Rep. Mo.), Vernon W. Thomson (Rep. Wis.) and Sidney R. Yates (Dem. Ill).

Drugged by Candy

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — A 58-year-old woman who ate a candy from her grandchild's trick-or-treat sack lapsed into unconsciousness and doctors said Tuesday she appeared to be on a drug-induced "bad trip." The woman, Mary R. Defozier, was admitted to hospital Monday for treatment.

Blindfold Challenge Rejected by Wine Taster

LONDON (CP) — Wine expert Hugh Johnson says a blindfold challenge is no way of testing the quality of wine.

"I'd rather they sent me a small sample of various Canadian wines and I'll prove my opinion," added the author of the World Atlas of Wine who, in a recent interview, said that an Ontario wine was the worst he had ever tasted.

"That was not intended as a sweeping indictment of all Canadian wines," said Johnson, speaking from his Essex home today. "I recall that I tasted a sherry-type wine and the foulness of the soapy flavor is what I remember."

The Ontario grape growers marketing board, sharply disagreeing with Johnson's views, challenged him to participate in a blindfold test of Canadian and imported wines. The board sent Johnson a telegram saying: "The sweeping indictment of Ontario wines shows unwarranted disregarded for the facts."

Johnson, who lives at Saling Hall, Great Saling, Essex, said he has not received the telegram but he doubted that a blindfold test would prove anything. In any case, he couldn't fly to Canada "at the drop of a hat."

However, the next time he happens to be in North America be would welcome an invitation to visit Ontario vineyards "because people who grow wine are good-hearted and I would not like to upset them."

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra
Conductor and Music Director
LASZLO GATI
With
GYORGY
PAUK
Violin
CONCERT No. 3
NOVEMBER 7-8
Full details and tickets from
EATON'S SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE
Sponsor: Mrs. Gertrude Stocker

Who says Canadian History is dull?

Not The Fraser Book Bin, and to prove it we've invited
Pierre Berton
to our new
Hillside Store
This Saturday, Nov. 6th
from 3:00 p.m.
Pierre will autograph copies of his latest book
"The Last Spike"
Fraser Book Bin
NOW TWO LOCATIONS
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AND I'LL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT
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ALL THE GALS KNOW IT'S THE GREATEST!
WIN A SWINGER CAMERA, TRANSISTOR RADIO, HIT L.P.'s
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BEVAN GORE-LANGTON
TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY IN THE PERSIAN ROOM
ENJOY YOUR DINNER TO THE MUSIC OF THE MASTER OF THE KEY BOARDS BEV GORE-LANGTON AT THE PIANO AND ORGAN FRIDAY, 6-9 p.m.
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PUBLIC ICE SKATING
FRIDAY
7:00 - 9:45 p.m.—Public
SATURDAY
Family
10:30 - 12 noon
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.—Public
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.—Public
SUNDAY
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.—Public
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.—Public

FIRST TIME IN VICTORIA

LOS INDIOS TABAJARAS
NOV. 18th and 20th — 8:30
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
"jungle gems of guitarists give magnificent concert"—THE PROVINCE
"a program encompassing folk, pop and classical music—the sounds coming from their two instruments are miraculous!"
TICKETS $4.50, $4.00, $3.00
McPHERSON BOX OFFICE—Phone 386-6121

SIMPSONS-SEARS
FALL FABRIC SALE

LOW PRICE! FORTREL POLYESTER CRIMPKNITS
Sale Price 3.47 yd.
As beautiful and as popular as ever!! These easy-care Perma-Prest Fortrel polyester crimpknit fabrics are designed to make your life a little easier because you simply wash 'n wear. Generous 60" width in a rainbow bright selection of plain colours. Excellent for fall dresses, pant suits, sportswear for all the family!

Printed Crimpknits For Fall and Winter
Sale Price 4.97 yd.
Colourful! Designed to perk up any wardrobe and brighten dreary winter days. Special heavy-weight also helps give better body and draping qualities. 60" wide.

Heavyweight 100% Polyester Doubleknit Fabrics
Sale Price 5.97 yd.
So popular for slacks and pant suits and you can make your choice of a great group of Fall colours. Full 60" wide so you require less material for a real sewing savings!

BONUS OFFER
With every $10 purchase of these sale fabrics you will receive FREE a pattern of your choice from the Simplicity, Butterick or McCall's pattern collections. This offer in effect until Saturday only.

ON SALE NOW THROUGH SATURDAY
Personal Shopping Only
While Quantities Last

36" Elephant Corduroy
Your choice of lovely fall fashion shades, including Purple, Gold, Green, Red, Dusty Rose, Wheat, Brown and Blue.
Sale Price Yd. 2.47

60" Sparkle Crepe, Crimpknit
Suitable for attractive evening wear, lovely for pantsuits. Cream, Pink, Mint, Aqua.
Sale Price Yd. 6.97

45" Textured Fortrel
A top choice for smart loungewear or blouses. Your Choice of jacquards, chevrons or diamond patterns. Asst'd colours.
Sale Price Yd. 2.97

54" Fortrel Suitings
Try men's striped pants, blazers so fashionable! Blue, Gold, Wine, Purple and Brown colours.
Sale Price Yd. 5.47

45" Rachael Lace
So dainty looking and so fashionable for sleeves or trim, lovely as maxi dress! Purple, Hot Pink, White or Lime.
Sale Price Yd. 3.99

54" Washable Wool Blends
Easy-care wool is the latest! Why dry clean? Your choice of attractive checks or plains in Blue, Green, Brown and Mauve.
Sale Price Yd. 3.97

54" Wool Suiting
Beautiful earthtone shades for fall. Choose easy to work with wool. Choose checks or chevrons.
Sale Price Yd. 4.27

60" Jacquard Crimplene (13-oz.)
Lovely for dresses, or pantsuits. White, Cream, Moss, Cerise, Hot Pink, Lilac, Purple, Navy, Brown, Rust, Black.
Sale Price Yd. 6.67

45" Nylon Stretch Crepe
Dainty and softly folding crepe, entirely feminine. Screen printed in assorted attractive designs.
Sale Price Yd. 1.77

Personal Shopping: Fabrics (3f)

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit. (11-8)

NEW TYPE CONTRACEPTIVE

GENEVA (AP) — A new contraceptive is called the first that can be used by either women or men. It is being made available in European countries, the manufacturer announced today.

Named C-Film, the contraceptive is a two-inch square of paper-thin plastic that dissolves quickly upon exposure to moisture. It releases a sperm-killing chemical, nonylphenoxypolyethoxy ethanol. The maker says it's powerful but doesn't injure body tissues.

The plastic can be inserted by a woman into the vagina as much as an hour before intercourse and still be effective, the announcement said. It can also be implanted by the man during intercourse.

Tests with women since 1968 show the product is virtually 100 per cent effective in preventing conception, said officials of C-Film International. This is a Swiss subsidiary of Lagap Laboratories, S.A., which in turn is a division of an American company, USV Pharmaceutical Corp.

The Swiss government has approved sale and export of C-Film to other countries in Europe, Asia and Africa.

MUSEUM CLOSE FREES CARS

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Would you buy a bullet-proof Cadillac limousine once used by mobster Al Capone in Chicago during the 1930s?

Perhaps Italian dictator Benito Mussolini's 1936 Lancia is a little more to your liking. Or the Duke of Windsor's 1910 Rolls-Royce, or a 1927 Packard given aviator Charles Lindbergh, or John F. Kennedy's 1963 Lincoln Continental.

They will all be on the block Nov. 20 in an auction when this city's Antique Auto Museum closes. About 30 other automotive classics will also be for sale.

The museum is closing because the hotel next door needs the space for a parking lot.

A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
PATTON!
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
including BEST PICTURE BEST ACTOR
GEORGE C. SCOTT
KARL MALDEN
Widescreen Deluxe Color
Adults 1.50 Students 1.00 G.A. .75 Children .50
Warning: Much swearing and coarse language. —B.C. Director
OAK BAY 2184 OAK BAY AVE 598-2213
PLEASE NOTE TIMES
ONE SHOW NIGHTLY AT 7:45
Saturday Only: 2 Shows 6:15 and 9:00
Doors Open Sat. 5:30, other nites 7:15

GEM Theatre Sidney
Barbra Streisand
George Segal
RESTRICTED
Warning: Much Swearing And Coarse Language. B.C. Director
The Owl and the Pussycat
Tonight At 7:45

Just a person who protects children and other living things
BILLY JACK
TECHNICOLOR®
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
Warning: Swearing and coarse language—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director
EVENINGS 7:00 and 9:00
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ITALIAN - CANADIENNE CUISINE
Week-End Entertainment
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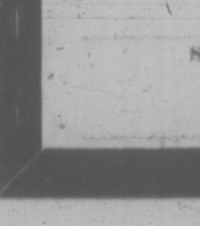
ARMISTICE DANCE
In the spacious Seaview Room, the island's finest maple floor. McMorran's feature the big band sounds of George Kracling's full orchestra playing for those who enjoy the smooth rhythm and friendly atmosphere.
Instrumentalist 8:45 - 9:30
$5.00 per couple
Dancing 9:30 - 1:00
McMorran's Table Res. 658-5224
Catering for receptions and private parties

CRYSTAL GARDEN
PUBLIC SWIMMING
FRIDAY
12:00 - 1:00 — Adults
F:00 - 5:00 — Public
7:00 - 9:00 — Public

St. Luke's Players present
"CURSES, FOILED AGAIN and AGAIN"
An original melodrama by Betty Jeanpierre
St. Luke's Hall
3831 Cedar Hill X-Rd.
Entertainment from 7:45 p.m., Nov. 4 and 5. 8:15, Nov. 6
Adults: $1.25 Students 75c
Ticket Res: 477-6711 mornings.

SATURDAY
is a Special Night at the NET LOFT
WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT TOMORROW
640 Montreal St.
388-5551


BY GAD, SIR! FOR THE BEST
LUNCHEON
12 - 2 p.m., Mon. - Fri.
DINNERS
Daily From 5:30
COLONIAL INN
"Victoria's Favorite"
Roly McIntosh
on the keyboard
Friday and Saturday Evenings
270 GOV'T ST.
"A James Bay Landmark for over ½ a Century"
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The Best Entertainment Value In Town!
"A TERRIFYING AND CONVINCING VISION OF A DEEPLY DIVIDED SOCIETY!" —NEWSWEEK, JULY 27, 1970
"Joe"
plus
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST DIRECTOR - MIKE NICHOLS
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
MIKE NICHOLS LAWRENCE TURMAN
ALL-COLOR SHOW
THE GRADUATE
PANAVISION
ONE SHOW NIGHTLY
Fox CINEMA
"Joe" 9:15
"The Graduate" 7:30
Box Office Opens 7:15

MOVIE GUIDE
2nd GREAT WEEK!
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR
2 SHOWS DAILY
ROYAL 805 BROUGHTON—383-5711
At 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Doors 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Regular Prices

The last man alive... is not alone!
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WALTER SELTZER presents ANTHONY ZERBE · ROSALIND CASH
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Ends Tonight "Travelin' Light" Doors 6:30 p.m. Feat. 7:10, 9:15 p.m.
Two Exciting Action and Technicolor Hits
PETER O'TOOLE in "MURPHY'S WAR"
PLUS—SEAN CONNERY • CLAUDIA CARDINALE
THE RED TENT
TILLICUM Drive-In BURNSIDE AT TILLICUM—382-7831
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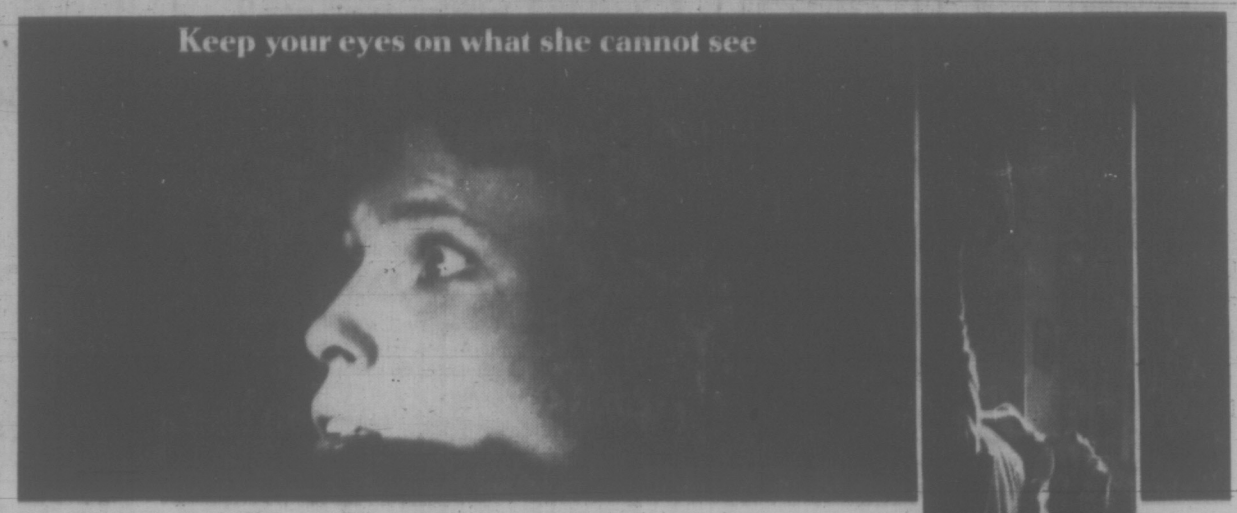
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SEE NO EVIL

CLINT EASTWOOD
"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"
...an invitation to terror...

RESTRICTED
TODAY!
and Sat.
Doors 1 p.m.
Shows 1:10-3:00 5:00-7:00-9:00
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Warning — Some Swearing, Coarse Language. B.C. Director

"AN ABSOLUTELY STUNNING FILM! A TOPNOTCH THRILLER!
David Hemmings is no less than brilliant! The Hitchcockian ideal of sunlit horror is achieved! A breath-clinching suspense film whose terror lies in the unseen!"
—JUDITH CRIST, NEW YORK MAGAZINE
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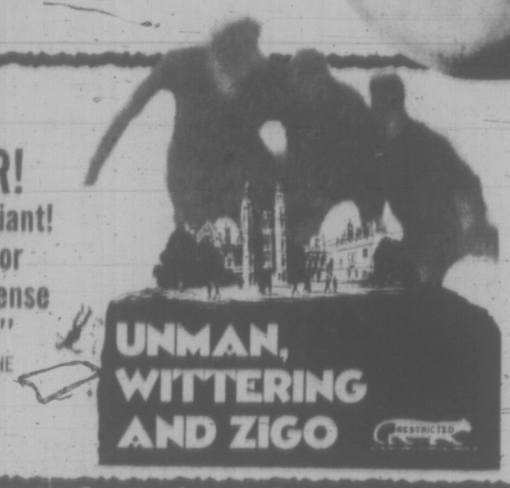
Doors 6:45 Shows 7:15-9:15
Sat. Matinee Doors 1:30 Show 2:00 p.m.

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If you're curious about terror...
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"A BEAUTIFUL MOVIE!
A blend of humor, growing-up pangs, and life's experiences!" —Cue Magazine
"'SUMMER OF '42' brings out the best in Director Robert Mulligan — that gift for getting down a specific time, place and atmosphere!" —Newsweek
Adult Entertainment
Warning: Some Swearing, and coarse language. B.C. Director
In everyone's life there's a
SUMMER OF '42
A Robert Mulligan/Richard A. Roth Production
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Doors 6:45 Shows 7:15-9:15
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who needs the world when you own the moon and stars.

Music By Elton John and Bernie Taupin
"friends"
Produced and Directed by LEWIS GILBERT Screenplay by JACK RUSSELL · MERVON HARRIS Original Story by LEWIS GILBERT
Music composed by ELTON JOHN · BERNIE TAUPIN
Soundtrack Album Available on Paramount Records
TODAY and Sat. Doors 1 P.M. ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
Shows 1:10-3:30-5:50-7:00-9:00
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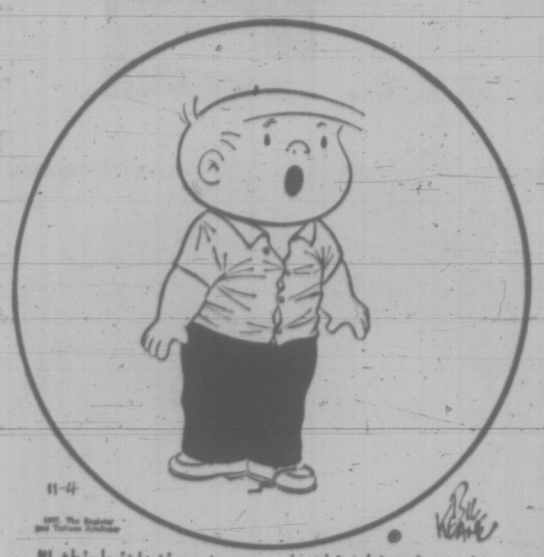
ODEON 1 780 YATES STREET 383-0513

MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS

MARMADUKE

"Did you ask if you could invite your friends to the birthday party?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I think it's time to recycle this shirt through Jeffy and P.J."

GARDENING
hilda beastall

Start a Collection Of One Type of Plant

One way to simplify gardening is to start a collection of just one plant genus. The interest value will increase with the years as your quest becomes more and more selective; yet the beauty of the garden will increase with each addition.

The suggestion is to design a garden layout using one genus of shrubs, hardy to our known ranges of climate, to have as much attraction during the four seasons as we expect from a mixed shrub garden.

This may look impossible at first glance, but from observing and growing many species of the genus Cotoneaster (pronounced ko-ton-ee'-aster) the idea begins to open a long vista of pleasure and interest.

There must be a few hundred species and varieties of cotoneasters being grown today. One English shrub nursery catalogue of 1937 lists more than 50. Good seedlings occur every year or so when many varieties are grown, for the flowers cross pollinate readily.

Advantages of a one-genus garden are several. For the cotoneasters, any soil is suitable. They grow in stiff clay or in gravel, though responding to improvement of either.

All will flower if they get any sunshine during some part of each day, and in spring and early summer the shrubs are laden with white or pink blossoms.

These are borne singly in some species or in flat clusters in others, and as might be expected, the resulting berries follow in the same arrangement pattern. A few species have scented flowers.

* * *

The growth habits exhibit truly fascinating variety from flat ground or rock hugging types, through gracefully arching, to the 10 or 15 foot tree-like habit of others.

Foliage is just as variable. Some species are evergreen with handsome, deeply veined leaves either turning reddish in winter or remaining quite green; some leaves show a greyish felt on the lower surface when seen from below against clusters of scarlet berries.

Other cotoneasters have tiny, dark green leaves shining in herringbone formation on prostrate stems. Some leaves are round, others are long and willow-like.

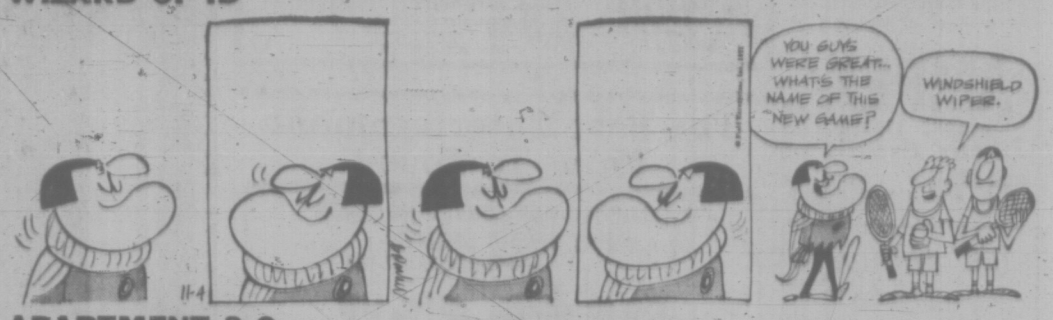
Variations in size, color and shape of the berries adds to the interest of this genus. A list would read like a catalogue. See them in leaf and berry, then select.

For a minimum care garden full of surprises, start a collection of one genus. Cotoneasters seem to me a good suggestion.

PEANUTS

BROOM-HILDA

WIZARD OF ID

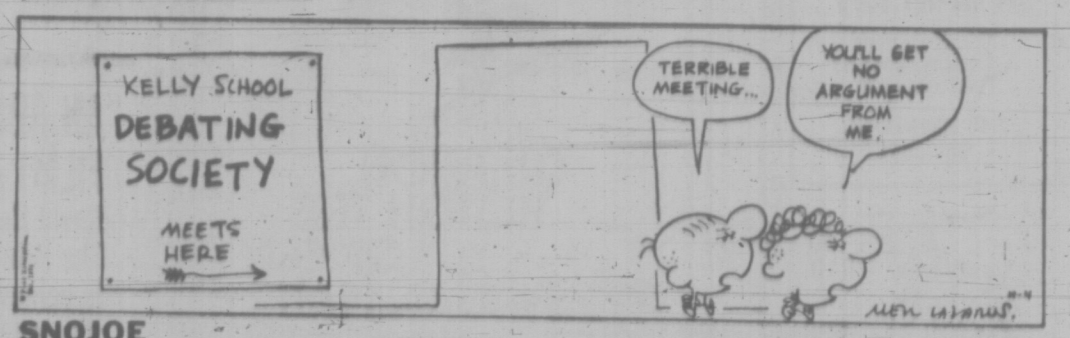


APARTMENT 3-G

B.C.

EB AND FLO

MISS PEACH



SNOJOE

NANCY

MARK TRAIL

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

7 Needle
8 In high
10 Treason
11 Loser
12 Also
13 Yeast
17 Spell
18 Foot
22 Stair
23 Tripped
24 Inmate
25 Charge

DOWN

1 Instead
2 Reverse
3 Class
4 Analyst
5 First
6 Chord
9 Unreality
14 Spirits
15 Coopers
16 Studies
19 Astir
20 Calms
21 Light

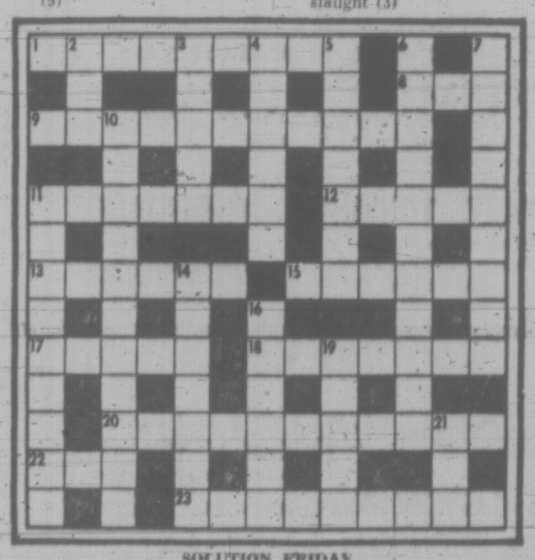
CLUES

ACROSS

1 Performances by a team are a fair attraction (4-5)
8 The first mate (3)
9 In which one may see working models (7-4)
11 Attack one puts differently (3, 4)
12 To come again gives us some pleasure, curiously enough (5)
13 Noisy calls of "Resign"? (6)
15 Its captain was put off by the crew! (6)
17 Turning point for an oarsman (5)
18 He'll have his head in the clouds or on a pillow (7)
20 Where they try to force soldiers to be good? (11)
22 Has turned into a tree (3)
23 Fruit from the Argentine (9)

DOWN

2 She can provide a form of aid (3)
3 Superficially read a letter and act carelessly (5)
4 Admitting possession? (6)
5 It is noted for vigorous playing (7)
6 Buildings in which intelligence is shown (4, 7)
7 Sea-going vandal? (9)
10 Ignore the fact that the instrument is adjusted to zero (3, 2, 6)
11 Kind of vehicle likely to show the mark of an accident? (6, 3)
14 A recent reform put through again (2-5)
16 No side turning for an inventor (6)
19 Writer deserts Penelope to go off with another (5)
21 A long time in the onslaught (3)



SOLUTION FRIDAY

Play Set For Sunday

A musical drama, The Devil's Advocate and the Praise Makers, will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday in the First Christian Reformed Church, 661 Agnes.

The program is open to the public. A collection will be taken.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

It is a fact of life that each year thousands of games are lost in these United States because of the failure by declarer to draw trumps as soon as possible. The statistical confirmation of this fact can be obtained from the partners of those thousands of declarers who "forgot" to draw trumps.

On the other hand, however, if data were available, I am certain they would show that at least an equal number of games are lost because declarer draws trumps immediately. In evidence, I submit today's deal which arose in a rubber-bridge game.

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ 9 4 3
♡ Q 10
◇ K Q 8 6 5
♣ A Q 2

WEST
♠ K 10 8 7 5
♡ 6 4
◇ A 10 2
♣ J 8 3

EAST
♠ Q J
♡ 7 3 2
◇ J 9 3
♣ K 10 9 7 4

SOUTH
♠ A 6 2
♡ A K J 9 8 5
◇ 7 4
♣ 6 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 NT	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Seven of ♠.

East put up the spade jack on the opening lead, and South won the trick with his ace. Declarer promptly led a trump to dummy's queen, after which he returned the trump ten, which he overtook with his king. The trump ace then picked up East's remaining piece.

The four of diamonds was now led, East followed suit with the deuce, and the board's queen captured the trick. Suddenly it dawned on declarer that he couldn't return to the south hand to make another diamond lead towards dummy's king. So he played back a low diamond, hoping that perhaps the ace would fall.

Upon winning the diamond lead with his ten, East cashed the spade king, and when his partner's queen fell, he next cashed the spade ten. He then led a club, and declarer, having no choice, finessed dummy's queen. East's king of clubs now took the setting trick.

After winning the opening spade lead, declarer should have cashed the ace of trumps — and then should have deferred playing any more trumps. Next would have come a low diamond lead. Assuming that West played low (if he took his ace, dummy's queen and king would both be winners), dummy's queen would have captured the trick.

Now the board's queen of trumps would be led and overtaken by South's king. The jack of trumps would then pick up East's last piece. Declarer's remaining diamond would be led next, and West would take his ace. Dummy's king of diamonds would not provide a discard for South's losing club.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By T. A. H. HUNTER

You don't have to rob for this. Each letter stands for a different digit, and don't forget the MONEY must be prime. What do you make of it?

P A Y
P A U L
P A Y

M O N E Y

Thanks for idea to J. R. Partington, Holt, England

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Bob 14 years (Don 24).

(Mr. Hunter welcomes suggestions for puzzles. Write him at the Victoria Times, 2631 Douglas St).

Not Enough

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Simon Fraser private hospital stated Tuesday it will not admit welfare patients, despite an announcement by Welfare Minister Phil Gaglardi that the provincial government would increase its monthly payments for patients by $30.

Hospital Administrator Anne Dusseault said the hospital would still be losing money on welfare patients.

386-2121

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge $1.00.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., on the day prior to publication, Monday to Friday inclusive, by telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd., 2631 Douglas Street, by 4:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

AGATE TYPE ONLY

One day 6c per word per day.
Three consecutive days, 7c per word per day.
Six consecutive days, 6c per word per day.
Agate headings and white spaces can be charged at the word rate (5 words per line).
Minimum advertisement 10 words and $1.00.
Each initial, sign, group of figures and abbreviations counts as one word.

All ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged by the measured agate line (14 agate lines equal 1 inch).
One day 38c per line, $5.32 per inch.
Three consecutive days 33c per line, $4.62 per inch.
Six consecutive days 28c per line, $3.92 inch.
National rate 43c line per day.
Ten per cent surcharge if more than one size type is used.

Birth Notices, $2.00 per insertion for standard message of 30 words or less, 8c each additional word or initial.

In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 12 lines, $3.25 first insertion and $2.40 subsequent insertions. Each additional line 33c daily.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not accepted by telephone.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, $3.00 per month.
By mail—
Canada, $3.50 per month, $10.00 per 3 months, $39.00 per year.
United States, $4.00 per month.
Saturday Only—
Canada, 25c per copy, $13.00 per year.
United States, 30c per copy, $15.60 per year.
Commonwealth and Foreign rates upon request.
Mail subscriptions are payable in advance.
Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occuring the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the item in question.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made shall not be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

All advertising copy will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd., who reserve the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

Advertisements must comply with British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

While every endeavor will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage alleged to arise through either failure or delay in forwarding such replies, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chemainus—
P. J. Rogers 746-6181
Lake Cowichan—
P. Edwards 749-6771
Nanaimo—
R. Lakey SK 3-2764

United States Representatives
MATHEWS, SHANNON and CULLEN, INC
New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BUREAU

262 Station Street (Hamilton Electric Building) Office and telephone hours 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.
PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN COWICHAN VALLEY CHEMAINUS RESIDENTS

Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office 746-6181 before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

PHONE DIRECT
386-2121
TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

1 & 2 BIRTHS

KIRKPATRICK — Born to Del and Eleanor at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Oct. 31, 1971, a son, Glenn Harold Edward. A little brother for Leona, Mani thanks to Dr. John Campbell and staff.

5 DEATHS, FUNERALS

ALLISON—On November 3, 1971, at the St. Joseph's Hospital, Roy Weldon Allison, aged 63 years, at 215 Wilson Street, born in Newcastle, N.B., and a resident of Victoria for the past 24 years. Survived by his wife, Joan; one daughter, Maureen; two sons, Harvey and Gordon; two grandchildren, all of Victoria; brother, Allen, of Newcastle; two sisters, Mary Ellen of Red Bank and Gertrude of Halifax.
Funeral services will be held on Friday, November 5, at 11 a.m., in the Thomson and Irving Funeral Chapel, Rev. S. Malloy officiating, followed by cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Heart Fund, 218 - 620 View St. would be appreciated.

BAUGH-ALLEN — In hospital in Victoria, B.C., on October 31, 1971, Cuthbert B. Baugh-Allen, aged 79 years, beloved husband of Cecil, 3368 Wascana Street, born in Chilliwack, B.C. and a resident of Victoria for the past 73 years. Besides his wife he leaves his brother, G. W. Baugh-Allen, of Victoria; a step-sister, Ann, in England; nieces and nephews. Prior to his retirement in 1940 Mr. Baugh-Allen was associated with the Daily Colonist for 41 years.
Funeral services will be held on Friday, November 5, at 2:30 p.m., in The Thomson and Irving Funeral Chapel, Rev. J. A. Roberts, officiating; followed by interment in the family plot, Ross Bay Cemetery.

DUNCAN — At Victoria, B.C., on November 2, 1971, George Grant Duncan, aged 66 years, formerly of Kamloops, B.C. and a resident here for past 13 years where he was associated with the Victoria Press. The late Mr. Duncan also served with the REAF in the Second World War. Survived by one sister, Mrs. Annie Smith, Montreal; two nephews, Jack and Duncan Brooks, Montreal, also four nieces, Mrs. Mary Hughes and Mrs. E. McKee of Montreal, Mrs. Helen Greig, Potsdam, N.Y., and Mrs. Margaret Holmes, Philadelphia.
Funeral service in HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, 734 Broughton St. on Friday at 3:00 p.m., The Venerable A. E. Hendy officiating. Interment Royal Oak Burial Park.

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

VITAL STATISTICS
1 Births
5 Deaths and Funerals
8 Cards of Thanks
9 In Memoriam
10 Funeral Directors

NOTICES
11 Monumental
14 Announcements
15 Coming Events and Meetings
16 Catering, Banquet and Reception Rooms
17 Restaurants
18 Places to Visit
20 Lost and Found

EMPLOYMENT
21 Male Help Wanted
25 Male or Female Help Wanted
26 Female Help Wanted
27 Teachers Wanted
29 Situations Wanted Male
30 Situations Wanted Female
31 Situations Wanted Male or Female

BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY
36 Business Services and Directory

PERSONAL SERVICES
32 Trade Schools
33 Bands, Musicians and Orchestras
36 Travel
39 Personals
40 Business Personals
42 Education
43 Dancing
71 Music Teachers

MERCHANDISING
60 Fuel
63 Timber
65 Building Supplies
70 Musical Instruments
77 Motorcycles
78 Bicycles
80 Boats and Marine
83 Aeronautical
92 Sporting Goods
93 Stoves and Furnaces
96 Cameras, Supplies and Photo Finishing
97 Furniture
98 TV, Stereo, Radio Sales and Service
99 Groceries, Meat and Produce
100 Miscellaneous for Sale
103 Miscellaneous Wanted
109 Miscellaneous to Rent
112 Wanted to Rent, Miscellaneous
115 Swaps
117 Antiques
119 Florists
120 Garden Supplies
121 Pets and Supplies
127 Chicks, Poultry, Hatching Eggs, Supplies
128 Livestock and Supplies
130 Heavy Equipment, Machinery
135 Farm Implements

AUTOMOTIVE
150 Cars for Sale
151 Foreign Import and Sports Cars
152 New Car Directory
154 Trucks and Buses
156 U-Drives and Auto Washing
158 Tires
160 Parts, Accessories
162 Auto Repairs, Service and Towing
164 Auto Body Work and Painting
166 Cars and Trucks Wanted
168 Campers and Trailers
169 Mobile Homes and Parks

ACCOMMODATION
175 Hotels
178 Summer Resorts
181 Tourist Accommodation
185 Cottages and Rest Homes

RENTALS
190 Room and Board
191 Room and Board Wanted
193 Rooms to Rent
194 Rooms Wanted
197 Housekeeping Rooms to Rent
199 Housekeeping Rooms Wanted
200 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished
201 Apartments to Rent, Furnished
202 Apartment Furniture to Rent
203 Apartments Wanted
206 Duplexes to Rent
207 Duplexes Wanted to Rent
210 Houses to Rent, Unfurnished
211 Houses to Rent, Furnished
212 Houses Wanted to Rent
212 Houses Wanted to Rent
215 Stalls, Warehouses, Stores and Offices to Rent

FINANCIAL
155 Automobile Financing and Insurance
230 Personal Loans and Insurance
233 Mortgage Loans and Insurance
234 Mortgages for Sale
235 Wanted to Borrow

REAL ESTATE
240 Business Opportunities
241 Business Opportunities Wanted
244 Revenue Property
245 Revenue Properties Wanted
247 Commercial or Industrial Properties
250 Houses for Sale
253 Country Homes and Properties
256 Waterfront Properties
258 Condominiums and Townhouses
263 Garages for Sale, Rent, Wanted
265 Houses Wanted to Buy
266 Listings Wanted
270 Exchange Real Estate
271 Lots for Sale
273 Property for Sale
274 Property Wanted
280 Acreage for Sale and Wanted
285 Up-Island Properties
290 Farms for Sale and Wanted
293 Gulf Islands Properties
295 Listings Cancelled

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5 DEATHS, FUNERALS

FOSTER — In Victoria on Tuesday, November 2, 1971, Mr. John Henry Foster of 107—1625 Richmond Ave. Mr. Foster was born in Croydon, England, and had resided in Toronto for many years prior to retiring to Victoria in 1946. He is survived by his wife, Hattie, at the residence; three daughters, Mrs. Olive Cocerill and Ann Bradford, both of California, Mrs. Pam Ross, Toronto; one son, Percy, of Scarborough, Ont.
The funeral service will be conducted on Friday, November 5, 1971, at 1:30 p.m. from CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, with the Rev. L. M. Carlson and Rev. C. C. Janzow officiating. Interment in Hatley Memorial Gardens. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

MACE — in Victoria, B.C., on October 29, 1971, Mrs. Margaret Alice Mace, age 53 years. Born in Trochu, Alberta, and had been a resident of Victoria for the past 6 years, residing at 4116 Glanford Avenue. Survived by her husband, Francis, and daughter, Maureen, at home; son, Thomas, Guelph, Ont.; one sister in Richmond; two brothers and two sisters in Alberta.
Mass will be celebrated in Queenswood Chapel, 2494 Arbutus Drive, on Friday, November 5, 1971, at 3:00 p.m., Rev. Father P. Ratchford celebrant. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. Flowers gratefully declined. Arrangements by the Sands Mortuary Limited.

MORTENSEN — in Victoria, B.C., on November 2, 1971, Mrs. Helen Jessie Mortensen, age 57 years. Born in Victoria, B.C. residing at 2530 Shelbourne Street. Survived by her husband, Carl, and daughter, Marta, at home; daughter, Wilma Lynn Robinson, Victoria, B.C.; son, Peter, Port Renfrew; mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Carlow; brothers, Jim and Bob Carlow; sisters, Mrs. O. (Ruth) LaLonde, Mrs. M. (Betty) Hayes, all of Victoria, B.C., and many other relatives.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Friday, November 5, 1971, at 1:00 p.m., Rev. Dr. H. W. Kerley officiating. Interment in Hatley Memorial Gardens.

PENNEY—At Victoria, B.C., on Nov. 3, 1971, Robert Penney, aged 82 years, born in Belfast, Ireland, and a resident here for past 11 years. The late Mr. Penney was a member of the Quarter Century Club, General Electric Pacific District, and a former member of the Canadian Institute of Chemists. He is survived by his loving daughter, Miss Joy Alexandra Penney, Victoria; his son, Robert John Penney, Garden Grove, Calif.; also 1 brother, Rev. Hugh Penney, Acton, Mass., and 2 sisters, Mrs. T. (Agnes) Ferguson and Mrs. H. C. (Margaret) Smith, both of Montreal, Que.
Funeral service Friday at 10:00 a.m. in HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, Rev. Bruce Molloy officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined and donations to the B.C. Heart Foundation, 620 View St., Victoria, B.C., would be appreciated.

RANKIN — In Victoria on November 1, 1971, Mr. William Parks Rankin, of 1440 Craigflower Road, aged 86 years; born in Portpatrick, Scotland, and a resident of this city for the past 61 years. He is survived by his wife, Ethel, at the residence; one son, Ian, of Victoria; one grandson, Graeme; also several nieces and nephews. He was an employee of the B.C. Telephone for over 30 years and was a member of Vancouver and Quadra Lodge, AF and AM, No. 2, B.C.R.
The funeral service will be held under Masonic Auspices at McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Friday, Nov. 5, at 1:15 p.m.; followed by cremation.

LODGE FUNERAL NOTICE
RANKIN — An emergent communication of Vancouver and Quadra Lodge, AF and AM, No. 2, B.C.R., will be held in the Masonic Temple, 650 Fisgard St., on Friday, Nov. 5, at 12:30 p.m., for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late brother, Bro. William Parks Rankin. Sister lodges and sojourning brethren are invited to attend. By order of the Worshipful Master. — K. I. Shattuck, Secretary.

WILLIAMS—Francisous Charles Ernest Williams, aged 67 years, passed away November 2, 1971, in the Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges. He was a veteran of the Second World War, serving with the RCAF. He is survived by his loving wife, Alma, at home; one son, Roy, Vancouver; one daughter, Mrs. J. (Heather) Gordon of Ontario, and four grandchildren. Cremation. A Memorial service will be held 2 p.m., Saturday, November 6, in Ganges United Church, Reverend Fred Anderson officiating.

WEISSE—Suddenly in hospital on November 1, 1971, Mr. Kurt Weisse, aged 66 years, born in Leipzig, Germany, and a resident of Langford, B.C. for the past 19 years, late residence, 666 Wager Ave. He leaves his loving wife, Ida, at home. Mr. Weisse was an honorary member of the Royal Roads Club.
Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, Colwood, B.C. on Friday, November 5, 1971, at 10:30 a.m., Major Rev. Frederick Otter officiating. Interment in the Hatley Memorial Gardens. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Heart Fund, 620 View St., Victoria, B.C.

YEREX—At Victoria, B.C., on Nov. 3, 1971, Jessie, beloved widow of the late Garfield David Yerex, born in Glasgow, Scotland, and formerly of Richmond Hill, Ont. and a resident here for past 9 years. Survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Hugh and Jessie Yerex, Victoria, also her daughter and son-in-law, Lucy and Floyd Malcolm, Victoria; and one granddaughter, Linda.
Funeral service Friday at 1:30 p.m. in HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, 734 Broughton St., Rev. Bruce Molloy officiating. Remains accompanied to Richmond Hill, Ontario for interment, family plot, Richmond Hill Presbyterian Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. James Slater wish to extend their sincere thanks to the friends of the late Jessie Gray, to the staff of Cedars Private Hospital for their kindness, to the Rev. T. H. McAllister, the Rev. Gilbert Smith and McCall's Funeral Home.

Den McLaughlin and family wish to thank all their friends and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy concerning the sudden loss of husband and father, Mike.

9 IN MEMORIAM

CAMERON—In loving memory of dear Ian Bruce Cameron who passed away Nov. 3, 1962 and Robert J. Cameron on Nov. 13, 1968.
—They are gone but not forgotten — The Family.

WEBB — In loving memory of one dear Dad, William A. Webb, who passed away November 4, 1953. Also dear Mother who passed away June 4, 1957. — Their grateful Family.

10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

McCALL BROS.
Funeral Chapels
1400 Vancouver Street
385-4465 — 385-4466 — 385-4467
The Wishes of All Concerned Fulfilled With Good Taste
FRIDAY
RANKIN, Mr. William P.
1:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
TO BE ANNOUNCED
MENZIES, Mr. Harry

HAYWARD'S CHAPEL
Ready to carry out the family's wishes, quietly, sympathetically, with efficiency and dignity.
386-3505
734 Broughton St.
A. W. FRANCIS, OWNER-MGR.

CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL
Kindness — Courtesy — Service
1155 Fort 384-5312

10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

WE CARE
Four Chapels Dedicated to Service.

SANDS MORTUARY LTD.
"Memorial Chapel of Chimes"
1803 Quadra, Victoria, B.C.
388-5155 - 388-5156 - 383-7511

SANDS
"CHAPEL OF ROSES"
9838 Fourth St., Sidney, B.C.
656-2932

WESTWOOD
"CHAPEL OF FLOWERS" (SANDS)
No. 1, Newcastle Ave.,
Nanaimo, B.C. - 753-2032

SANDS
"CHAPEL OF HEATHER"
317 Goldstream Ave.,
Colwood, B.C. - 478-3821

Independent, Family Owned and Controlled. Sands since 1912.

THOMSON & IRVING
Funeral Chapel
Est. 1906 — Formerly of Winnipeg
A Dignified and Understanding Service of Moderate Cost
PRE-NEED AT NEED SHIPMENTS
1625 Quadra St. Phone 384-2612
FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICE
Undertakers for the Memorial Society of B.C. — 384-2641

11 MONUMENTAL

STEWART MONUMENTAL Works Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1896
Memorial of Distinction
Marble Fireplace and Tabletops
1403 May St. 384-3459

MORTIMER'S MONUMENTS
ESTABLISHED 1877
"The Finest in Craftsmanship"
633 DAVID ST. 385-6421

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN track and field or helping retarded children there will be a meeting Saturday night at Mt. Douglas School library at 7:30. All persons interested please come and bring friends. Sponsor, Provincial Association for the Retarded.

15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

VIC WEST SOCCER CLUB BINGO

OUR MAIN CHARITY RETARDED CHILDREN
BINGO TONIGHT
7:30 P.M.
NOW AT
CLUB TANGO
$1 ADMISSION
6 CARDS FOR $2
Now paying $15 per game
2 GAMES $25
1 GAME $50
1 GAME $100
5 Extra Games $30 or More
More Than $500 Cash Every Night
Door Prizes
Bonuses — Free Bus

ST. JOSEPH'S BINGO
CHURCH HALL
745 W. BURNSIDE
EVERY THURS., 7:30
5th Game $50
10th Game $50
JACKPOT $100
50 numbers or less $210
55 numbers or less $155
No game less than $10
Admission $1
6 cards $2
Extra cards 25c
EVERYONE WELCOME

THE WOMEN'S COMMITTEE OF the Victoria Conservatory of Music will hold its annual sale of used books on Friday, November 5th, from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and Saturday November 6th, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at 510 Fort Street.

ATTENTION ALL C.K.C. members. There will be a meeting on Sunday, November 7, 2 p.m. at View Royal Community Hall, Old Island Hwy.

QUEEN OF PEACE CHURCH, Old Esquimalt Road. Annual Bazaar Saturday, November 6, commencing 1:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY EFFORT BINGO, Colwood Community Hall, Thursday, Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m.

20 LOST AND FOUND

$50 REWARD FOR RETURN OF female Samoyed. Lost vicinity Pat Bay Highway and Landsend Rd., Oct. 22, 1971. Answers to Sasy. 656-1537.

LOST: FOUR 7-MONTH-OLD Hereford calves, yellow ear tags with red numbers. W.J. Brand, Happy Valley-Kangaroo Rd. area. $75 reward. 656-5241.

LOST: SMALL BLACK FEMALE cat, white spot on stomach. Rockland Ave. area. 384-5937 late evenings. Reward.

LOST: FEMALE BLACK AND grey tortoiseshell cat, 1 year old, Shelbourne Plaza area. Reward. 592-1830.

LOST: 6-MONTH PART-PERSIAN kitten. Vicinity Seaton and Rowland. Reward. 386-7344, before 5. 479-5081, after 5.

LOST: DARK BROWN WALLET between Cook and May; contains money and identification papers. 383-8048.

LOST: GOLD EARRING WITH pearl, Sunday between Fairfield and Moss, or Memorial and Bushby. 383-2965.

LOST IN NORTH SAANICH, ALL white cat. Substantial reward. 656-3833.

LOST: WHITE KITTEN, BY Oswego, 324 Beckley.

WHAT COMES
AFTER ANTIQUES?
Lots of people when you advertise them with
CLASSIFIED ADS

20 LOST and FOUND

LOST: THURSDAY, OCT. 28, 1 cinnamon chesterfield cushion, off trailer, Gordon Head area, during move. 477-3506.

LOST: GINGER KITTEN, Banfield Park-Craigflower Road area. Reward. 388-5954.

LOST: LADY'S BULOVA WRIST watch, downtown area. Reward. 598-2483.

FOUND: SMALL, YOUNG, brown dog in Glen Lake area. 478-2732.

LOST TUESDAY, LADIES Order Eastern Star pin, downtown area. 592-4239.

LOST: MAN'S WALLET, BLACK, Initials W.C., Urgently needed. 388-7683. Reward.

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR CAT? Homes wanted. CPL, 388-5731.

LOST YOUR PET? HOMES wanted, found. SPCA, 383-0514.

21 MALE HELP WANTED

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

THE MUNICIPALITY OF SAANICH
Requires
EQUIPMENT OPERATOR IV
Salary: $3.86 per hour
For the operation and minor maintenance of complex heavy mobile construction and maintenance equipment including graders, rubber-mounted backhoes, gradalls and others.
This operator must be able to work without close supervision to reach assigned goals, and must recognize and support safe work practices.
Applicants should have a minimum of grade 10 education combined with considerable experience in the operation and servicing of heavy equipment, with an emphasis on graders. It is also required that they possess good health, and have a valid B.C. Driver's Licence.
Saanich applications are available from the undersigned and will be accepted until 5 P.M. Friday, November 12, 1971.
Personnel Director,
Saanich Municipal Hall,
770 Vernon Avenue,
Victoria, B.C.

THIS PHONE CALL CAN PUT YOU ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS!
Tired of being bogged down with a dull, dime-a-dozen job? We offer you a new career in the dynamic, fastest-growing field of all — Financial Planning! Our FREE TRAINING PROGRAM starts you on the road to success. Full supervision while you are learning. Your potential is limited only by your own ambition and effort. All it takes is a phone call from you, to let us know you're ready to make your move! Have a personal confidential interview. Call Mr. Plewes today, the number to call is 388-4280.
Mr. Ken Plewes, Div. Mgr.
or
Mr. W. D. McMullan
Sales Consultant
Phone 388-4280

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
Rapidly expanding retail firm with stores from coast to coast has immediate openings for recent graduates to train on the job for store management. Future opportunities in home office and administrative position.
WE OFFER:
—A 5-year training program
—Good starting salary
—Paid holidays
—Free life insurance
—Pension plan and other benefits
QUALIFICATIONS:
—Leadership ability
—Single
—Must be prepared to relocate
—Minimum Grade 12
—Preference given to college graduate
Apply for appointment. Phone 477-6902, Personnel Department.

THE MUNICIPALITY OF SAANICH
POLICE CONSTABLES
The Municipality of Saanich has a limited number of vacancies in the Police Force for Probationary constables.
Starting Salary
$581 per month
Applicants should be Canadian or other British subjects 21 years of age or over who are at least 5' 8" in height and weight 150 lbs., are in good physical condition, with grade 12 education. A valid driver's licence is required.
Applications forms and further information can be obtained from the office of the Saanich Police Department, 760 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

AUTO CENTRE
TRAINEE MANAGER
Starting immediately, with salary, commission and excellent company benefits as retail salesman. This opportunity can lead quickly to a full management position. Applicants must be willing to work hard to achieve their goal. Should be sales-minded and have some experience in either sales service or management in the automotive field. For appointment to interview phone Mr. Foster, 479-5230.
REQUIRE REGULAR PART-time and full-time experienced drivers to operate small type vehicles. Must be bondable, mature type of individual. Able to work under minimum supervision. Please send full resume including past experience and telephone number to Victoria Press, Box 376.
ADVERTISING SALESMAN wanted for National Publication and one for Provincial Publication. Experience preferred. Age no barrier, however must be 21 or over. Apply in writing. Experience background. Click Publications, P.O. Box 4526, Station C, Vancouver, B.C.
A VICTORIA FIRM REQUIRES A MAN TO WORK WITH MOLDING STICKERS. HE MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN THE SETTING UP AND OPERATIONS OF MACHINES AND GRINDING KNIVES. APPLY TO THE CANADA MANPOWER CENTRE, 1415 VANCOUVER ST. 385-6711.
HEAT TREAT OPERATOR, FAMILIAR WITH TECHNIQUES OF CARBURIZING, HARDENING, DRAWINGS, MARTEMPERING, AND AUSTEMPERING. Also must have basic understanding of metallurgy and be familiar with basic metallurgical inspection equipment. Mr. Hughes, 384-4631.
EXPERIENCED SALESMAN FOR furniture shop. Commission basis with guarantee. A steady position with good potential. Apply Canada Manpower, Miss Longpre.
PRODUCTION GRINDER SETter, must have past experience in grinding and setting machinery. Mr. Hughes 384-4631.
4TH OR 5TH YEAR PLUMBER or tourneyman wanted immediately. P.O. Box 4185, Postal Station A, Victoria, B.C.
PUNCH PRESS SETTER OPERAtor. Must be familiar with high production dys. Mr. Hughes, 384-4631.
MATURE, RESPONSIBLE PERson who relates well to youth to work night shift in treatment centre. Victoria Press, Box 372.
PERMANENT PART-TIME REfrigeration engineer. Must have good past experience and references. Victoria Press Box 384.
WANTED: UNION CEDAR shake roofers. Full time. 385-1961.

21 MALE HELP WANTED

DISTRIBUTORS AND SUBSCRIPtions salesman and supervisors wanted for National Publication and Provincial Publication, part or full time. Top commission. Click Publications, P.O. Box 4526, Station C, Vancouver, B.C.
ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN OR trainee. Experience with commercial VHF-FM mobile radio equipment an asset. Reply Victoria Press, Box 392, giving qualifications and experience.
TIP TOP TAILORS REQUIRES A mature clothing and furnishings salesman for regular part-time work. Call Mr. Karpuchin, 384-1314.
CHECK WITH MONARCH LIFE — Professional career — executive wages — not a drawing account. To find out if you qualify phone 384-0584 for an appointment.

25 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

WORLD'S BIGGEST BUSINESS
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
Without doubt the World's largest single business embraces the production and sale of its Real Estate. Would you like to share in this tremendous wealth?
Let me teach you and show you how you can earn executive income (commission plus bonus). Selling beautiful residential properties. Just for fun call me now — you may be pleasantly surprised how Real Estate can be the right teacher. Dial 598-3321, ask for ERIC SAFFER, Personnel Manager, Jack Mears, Oak Bay Realty Ltd.
WORLD WIDE CORPORATION
Now expanding in B.C.; and Vancouver Island looking for managers and executive people. Investment guaranteed. Interview required with vice-president. Only serious people need apply. For appointment phone Mr. Bedaux, 384-9402, 6-9 p.m. only.
CANADA'S WATER SUPPLY IS precious. Help keep it pure and earn high income, full or part-time by showing consumer products which sell on sight. Management positions available. Training given. Call Mrs. Smallwood, 384-9402 or 479-4026.
WORLD WIDE CORPORATION
Looking for business people to train and develop into executive positions. Chinese or Japanese language an asset. For interview phone Mr. Bedaux, 384-9402, 6-9 p.m. only.
ACTIVE RETIRED COUPLE TO manage small apartment in extremely pleasant surroundings. Must enjoy gardening. Please reply in writing stating age, experience and references. Victoria Press, Box 351.
DEPENDABLE DESK CLERK required for evening shift (4-12) for large motel. Must be conscientious, active, obliging and enjoy meeting people. Reply Victoria Press, Box 396.
OPPORTUNITY FOR AGGRESsive, mature person, experienced in photography, on commission basis only, in Victoria studio. Apply to John Crowe, 879 No. 1 Rd., Richmond, B.C.
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WANTED: CARETAKER FOR apartment block. Sidney area. Middle-aged, non-drinkers preferred. Victoria Press, Box 357.
MAN OR WOMAN TO WORK with established carriers 5 p.m.-8 daily. Minimum remuneration guaranteed $2 hour. 384-8204.
EXPERIENCED CLEANER SPOTter and presser required. Mr. Leonard, 477-6323 for interview.
EXPERIENCED COUPLE TO manage 61-suite Oak Bay apartment. 477-3683.
VENTRILOQUIST ACT OR PUPpet show, etc. Required for children's Christmas banquet. 386-6431.
SHORT ORDER COOK, FULL OR part-time. Write Victoria Press, Box 395.

26 FEMALE HELP WANTED

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AVON CALLING
Of course your family comes first. But maybe you need an outside interest too. You, too, can be an Avon Representative and earn money for the "extras" you want for your family. Also win prizes, meet people, have fun. It's easy to get started. Just call: Mrs. Burkinshaw, 384-7345.
LAKEFRONT HOME
Bachelor father requires a babysitter-and-or housekeeper. Live in or out. Flexible hours (children 4-10 yrs.). Applicants should have a drivers' license, personality, intelligence, a good telephone voice and hopefully a sense of humor. Send details with salary expected to Victoria Press, Box 376.
LEGAL SECRETARY, VANcouver Island. Up to $550 to start. Versatile, intelligent, plain speedy, knowledgeable on all phases of general practice law office, including required procedures, ability to instruct junior secretary. Full particulars in own handwriting confidential, to Victoria Press Box 369.
STENOGRAPHER
Required by firm of chartered accountants. Apply in writing, setting out details of previous experience, if any, and salary expected to Thorne, Gunn, Helliwell and Christenson, 645 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.
EXPERIENCED AND MATURE nurses aide required by small private hospital for 11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. Wednesday thru Sunday. Apply in person, 120 Menzies St. between 11-3 p.m. daily.
DO NOT PHONE.
EXPERIENCED SECRETARY required for local retail outlet. Must be experienced in general accounting procedures. Previous experience in floor coverings an asset. Apply to Victoria Press, Box 365.
WOMAN TO CLEAN HOUSE FOR business woman, 3-4 hours per day, 2 days per week. $50 per month. Must be reliable and trustworthy. Apply Victoria Press, Box 393.
ROOM AND BOARD FOR LADY in exchange for some babysitting and light household duties. Most evenings and weekends free. Only those who like children need apply. 385-5418.
WANTED, FOR REST HOME, reliable middle-aged person for 3-hour, 4:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. shift, Friday through Tuesday, $1.80 per hour. Victoria Press, Box 371.
SHORT OF CASH?
Flexible hours, fascinating business. Sales experience an asset. Lee Bryant, 385-3366, Local 215, Saturday 1-4 p.m.
EXPERIENCED PART-TIME waitress, 12 noon to 4 p.m. Closed Sundays. Apply in person Dutch Bakery and Coffee Shop, 718 Fort.
WOMAN COUNTER-CLERK FOR local meat market. Full-time permanent position. Victoria Press Box 375.
FULLY EXPERIENCED counter girls for meat market. Full and part-time. Apply 625 Johnson St.
WANTED: MATURE WOMAN, 3:30-7:30 to care for three preschoolers, approximately 15 days monthly, my home. 592-4369.
COMPANION FOR ELDERLY lady to live-in. References. Non-smoker. Phone 382-1721 7-9 p.m.

26 FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: MATURE WOMAN TO live-in for one month, as mother's helper. Phone 477-2238.
LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER FOR motherless home, child welcome. Victoria Press, Box 386.
EXPERIENCED DINING ROOM waitress wanted. Apply the Coffee House, Mayfair Shopping Centre.
BABYSITTER NEEDED, MY home, Blenkinsop area. Call 382-2347 after 6.
HOUSEKEEPER FOR QUIET congenial country home. Live-in $100 per month. 656-3569.
BABYSITTER REQUIRED, MY home, Obed Ave., 388-4136, after 6.

29 SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

EXPERIENCED PROPERTY MANAGER
Looking for work in B.C. Have five years experience with one of the largest real estate companies in Saskatoon. I am handy with all problems. Have my own tools (bondable and married) would like job managing a town house or what have you. Apply to 2517 Cumberland Ave. Saskatoon, Sask. or phone 374-0598.
WIDOWS — PENSIONERS
PAINTING: Interior. Exterior. CARPENTRY: Remodelling, arborite, cabinets, ceilings lowered, tiled, insulation. Reasonable. Reliable. References. Free estimates. 592-2490.
MAN REQUIRES ANY KIND OF work, age 37. Would like steady job. 656-4739.
MAN 23, WOULD LIKE PART time work with retail or service firm. 656-3866.
MAN, (OWN) VAN, CONTRACT delivery, or by hour, odd jobs, etc. 385-5403.
PROGRAMMING SERVICES FOR scientific, engineering, commercial users. Reasonable rates. 479-1488.
BOOKKEEPER — ACCOUNTANT OR CLERICAL RESUME, REFERENCES. 383-6225.
ACCOUNTING, BOOKKEEPING, payrolls, weekly, monthly. Reasonable rates. Phone 383-5473.
TOWN) GMC PANEL, WANT work. Wages negotiable. 383-5003.
PAINTER EXPERIENCED clean worker. Reasonable. 383-9243.
CARPENTRY, SMALL JOBS, reasonable, retired. 382-4644.

30 SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

CAPABLE, MATURE WOMAN, experienced in clerical office work would like position as accounts clerk or receptionist. Experienced in telephone answering and meeting the public. Victoria Press, Box 378.
RELIABLE HARDWORKING FEmale requires full time employment as clerk, typist or office work. Has typing, bookkeeping and 2 years University. 384-3176.
I'D LIKE 4-5 HOURS CONGEnial work mornings. I'm educated, versatile and capable. Good driver, good cook. 383-6164.
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SALES CLERK OR CASHIER Outstanding experience, qualified knowledge in sales field. Victoria Press, Box 380.
EXCELLENT COOK AND

36 BUSINESS SERVICES and DIRECTORY

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GUTTERING
Use our 20-year guaranteed white aluminum guttering.
SIMPSONS-SEARS
388-9111

EXPERIENCED GUTTER cleaning, down pipe flushing, repairing, replacing. Reasonable. Marksm, 384-0883.

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New lawns, redesigning, etc. Experienced Chinese landscaper. 479-7078.

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Re-arranging, new designs, shrubs, brick work, rock walls. 592-1972.

BARKER LANDSCAPING
Rock work, patios, etc. Lawn specialists. Terms. 382-8323.

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New lawns, gardens.
Renovations. 652-2973.

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FIREPLACES, ROCK OR SLATE Veneers. Stokes Masonry, 479-7348.

BENITO BROS. MASONRY AND Stonework. 386-0049, 385-7886.

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Brush or spray. Paperhangers. Texture and vinyl work. Will do all or part of any job. Paint store. BAPCO, GENERAL and PRATT AND LAMBERT paints, and rentals of all painters' equipment. Terms if desired. Phone 384-0443. 760 Bay St.

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Painters Paperhangers
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Convenient Time Payments
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TED HILL-TOUT
A complete decorating service, interior and exterior — spray or brush — papering — store terms. For careful work at reasonable prices, please call 598-4012.

BROTHERS PAINTING AND DECORATING
Free appraisals, color consultant. All types of painting. All types of repairs. Commercial, farm, residential. Lowest rates. Terms. Work guaranteed. 383-8112.

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Masterpainter
Interior and Exterior Painting
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Professional. Good Workmanship
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384-6827 — Paperhanging, painting. Quick, clean, reliable. First-class workmanship. 50 years' experience Victoria. Terms if desired.

NON-UNION
Professional painters will paint your house inside or out at lowest possible rates available. 382-1304.

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Dutch Painter and Paper Hanger
Quality work for low prices.
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Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Terms. 382-7885, 479-2473.

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Personal service. You are sure when you call Tommy Harker. 382-3474. Low rates.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, quality work. Call Larsen, 386-6768, after 5.

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Painters and Decorators—382-0713

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Reasonable, easy terms
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Alterations Repairs
479-1312 Reasonable 383-9513

S. H. BROWN, 382-2747
Repairs, Remodelling — New Work.

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ASPHALT SHINGLES
Supplied — Installed
Ask about our exclusive heavy duty 240-lb. Superlock, 15-year guarantee.
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Roofing Materials
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VICTORIA ROOFING AND INSULATION CO. LTD.
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Standard Furniture, 737 Yates

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36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Upholstery

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38 TRAVEL

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CHARTER FLIGHT
Information Centre
Listings of all charter flights. One-way flights to and from Europe. Also relative flights from Europe to Vancouver return.
Contact Vancouver 687-2321 or Suite 1105 - 736 Granville St. Van. 2, B.C.

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39 PERSONALS

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If you have a drinking problem and want to quit, phone 383-0413.

PREGNANT AND DISTRESSED?
We can help you. Phone Birthright, 384-1431.

40 BUSINESS PERSONALS

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Mr. Reg. Clarkson, B.A., M.S.W., R.S.W., a private social work practice for marriage counselling, alcohol and youth drug problems. Phone 384-0912.

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PERSONALIZED PRINTING FOR Christmas cards, notepaper, informals, playing cards, coasters, napkins, etc. Jerry Gosley Printing, 1114 Langley, 382-7792.

IS YOUR CHILD MISSING??
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CLAIRVOYANT AND TRANCE medium. Questions answered, advice given. Mrs. Parr-Jones, 386-3603.

J. J. BRAMHAM, CHIROPRACtor, 2186 Oak Bay Avenue, business 592-1621, res. 382-4697.

KAROLINA NOW AVAILABLE for teacup readings. Tel. 388-9374.

VICTORIA HYPNOSIS CENTRE Ltd., 8-619 Fort St., 388-9722.

42 EDUCATION

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63 TIMBER

WANTED, TIMBER STANDING or felled. Top prices paid. Ideal Sawmill Co. Ltd. 385-0441

WANTED, TIMBER STANDING & felled. Top prices paid. Barclay Logging and Excavating. 386-5704.

Houston Tree Service, 388-9515.
WANTED: TIMBER

65 BUILDING SUPPLIES

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2x8 Random length, 9c lin. ft. or $56 per M.
2x3 Random length, 3½c lin. ft. or $70 per M.
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1x3-6 — $.08 ea.
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YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

How to Meet a Blind Man

Many of us who are not blind sometimes are not sure how to react when we meet a blind man and his guide dog. Now, Guiding Eyes for the Blind, Inc., a training school for guide dogs, supplies much helpful information about these remarkable dogs that bring a blind person greater independence, an ability to get about freely, as well as a greater sense of dignity and personal worth.

First, about guide dogs — they are generally German shepherds, boxers, retrievers, and short-haired collies. When the dog is between one and two years of age he is trained for a minimum of three months, and is carefully watched to be sure that he meets the very exacting standards. Many a dog has to be rejected.

The blind person, also, has to be carefully trained for a period of four weeks, so as to get to know the dog and to learn how to work with him as a team. The man and his dog must trust one another. The minimum age for a person to receive a dog is 17, but there is no maximum age; many a person over 60 gets a great help from a guide dog. The person and his dog must learn to cope with all kinds of situations travelling busy city streets, getting on and off of buses and trains, and finding their way easily and without drawing unwanted and unneeded attention in restaurants and stores. Together, they can go just about anywhere.

I was glad to learn that one should not pet a guide dog when he is in harness; that is when he is "working" and he should not be distracted from his job. If he is out of harness, and his master gives permission, it is all right to pet the dog or romp or play with him. When he is "on the job" in a restaurant with his master, one should not offer him morsels of food because his master looks after his diet very carefully.

When you meet a blind person and his dog on the street, the pamphlet advises you not to rush immediately to his assistance, unless the person really does require help. Then, it is important first to ask the person if he wishes your assistance.

Do not touch or take the blind person by the arm until he has agreed to have you do so, and under no circumstances should you take hold of the dog's harness. Offer the person your left elbow, and let him take hold of you; do not take hold of him. While he is holding your arm, he will drop the dog's harness temporarily, until he is ready to continue on his way with his dog. People should know that dogs are color blind, and therefore they do not "read" traffic lights. They can generally tell when to cross from the sounds of traffic or the movements of other pedestrians.

Another important thing to remember is that if a blind person should ask you directions, you should be as specific and clear as possible. It is amazing that some people will give hand directions unthinkingly. Also, it is curious that people talking to a blind person often tend to shout, not realizing that although he cannot see, there is nothing wrong with his hearing.

Finally, whatever the circumstances when you happen to meet a blind person and his dog, remember that he is like everyone else in all ways except one — that he cannot see normally. Don't embarrass him by being over-attentive either to him or the dog. Be natural, and offer help only when help seems needed, as you would with anyone else.

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

EVENING

CBUT—2 Vancouver | KOMO—4 Seattle | KING—5 Seattle | CHEK—6 Victoria | KIRO—7 Seattle | CHAN—8 Vancouver | KCTS—9 Seattle | KTNT—11 Tacoma | KVOS—12 Bellingham | KTVW—13 Tacoma

6:00 P.M.
2—Sportscene
4—News
5—News (c)
6—News Hour
7—CBS News—Cronkite
8—News
9—Buttons and Buddies
11—Wild, Wild West
12—Perry Mason
13—Comedy Films

6:30 P.M.
2—Hourglass
4—News (c)
5—NBC News (c)
6—News
7—News
8—News
9—Folk Guitar—Instruction
11—Wild, Wild West
12—Walter Cronkite (c)
13—Travel Film

7:00 P.M.
2—Hourglass
4—Untamed World
5—Truth or Consequences
6—Hawaii Five-O (c)
7—Avengers (c)
8—Funny Face (c)
9—Prism
11—Jeannie (c)
12—Primus (c)
13—Bob Corcoran

7:30 P.M.
2—Getting Together
4—Issues 71
5—Doctor in the House (c)
6—Hawaii Five-O
7—Avengers (c)
8—Dragnet 67 (c)
9—Eighth Day
11—Dragnet
12—David Frost Revue
13—Sportscope

8:00 P.M.
2—O'Hara (c)
4—Smith and Jones
5—Flip Wilson
6—O'Hara
7—Bearcats (c)
8—Longstreet
9—Supreme Court
11—Basketball
12—Bearcats (c)
13—Restless Gun

8:30 P.M.
2—O'Hara
4—Smith and Jones
5—Flip Wilson
6—O'Hara
7—Bearcats (c)
8—Dean Martin
9—Washington Review (c)
11—Basketball
12—Bearcats (c)
13—Ski Holiday

9:00 P.M.
2—In the Mood
4—Long Street
5—James Garner (c)
6—Odd Couple (c)
7—Movie
8—Dean Martin
9—Thursday Forum
11—David Frost (c)
12—Movie

9:30 P.M.
2—To See Ourselves
4—Longstreet
5—James Garner (c)
6—Sports Beat '71 (c)
7—Movie
8—Here Come the 70s (c)
9—Thursday Forum
11—David Frost
12—Movie
13—Tall Man

10:00 P.M.
2—Midweek Report
4—Owen Marshall (c)
5—Dean Martin
6—Mannix
7—Movie
8—Bold Ones
9—World Press Review (c)
11—David Frost
12—Movie
13—Project 13

10:30 P.M.
2—Midweek Report
4—Owen Marshall (c)
5—Johnny Carson
6—News
7—News, Movie
8—News
11—Merv Griffin (c)
12—Merv Griffin (c)
13—Movie
11:50—2—Movie

11:00 P.M.
2—CBC News
4—News (c)
5—News
6—CBC News (c)
7—Movie
8—News (c)
11—News
12—Have Gun—Will Travel
13—Movie
11:20—6, 8—News (c)

11:30 P.M.
2—News, Sports (c)
4—Dick Cavett (c)
5—Johnny Carson
6—News
7—News, Movie
8—News
11—Merv Griffin (c)
12—Merv Griffin (c)
13—Movie
11:50—2—Movie

12:00 P.M.
2—Movie
4—D. Cavett (s)
5—Johnny Carson
6—Late Show
7—Movie
8—Late Show
11—Merv Griffin (c)
12—Merv Griffin (c)
12—Movie (1:35)

ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

EARLY FRIDAY

8:00 A.M.
4—Flying Nun
5—Today (c)
6, 8—University of the Air
7—J. P. Patches
12—Frisky Frolics (c)

8:30 A.M.
4—Good Morning (c)
5—Today
6—Good Morning
7—Captain Kangaroo
8—Good Morning
12—Captain Kangaroo (c)

9:00 A.M.
4—Movie
5—Telescope
6—Good Morning
7—News
8—Good Morning
9—Shadow Time, Music
12—Lucy

9:30 A.M.
2—Mr. Dressup (9:35)
4—Movie
6—Yoga
7—News
8—Yoga
11—Concentration—Game
12—Hillbillies (c)
9:40—9—Spanish Lesson

10:00 A.M.
2—B.C. Schools
5—Sale of the Century
6—B.C. Schools
7—Family Affair (c)
8—Peyton Place
9—Electric Company (c)
11—Hazel
12—Family Affair (c)

10:30 A.M.
2—Giant
4—Mid-Morning News
5—Hollywood Squares (c)
6—Friendly Giant
7—Love of Life (c)
11—Jack la Lanne (c)
12—Love of Life (c)
10:45—2-6—Chez Helene

11:00 A.M.
2—Sesame Street
4—Galloping Gourmet
5—Jeopardy (c)
6—Peyton Place
7—Where the Heart Is (c)
8—Jean Cannem
11—Romper Room (c)
12—Where the Heart Is (c)
11:25—7—CBS News
8—Women's World

11:30 A.M.
2—Sesame Street
4—That Girl (c)
5—Who, What, Where (c)
6—All About Faces
7—Search for Tomorrow (c)
8—Jean Cannem
11—Romper Room
12—Search for Tomorrow (c)
11:55—5—Children's Doctor

12:00 NOON
2—Bob Switzer
4—Bewitched (c)
5—Distaff (c)
6—Noon Show
7—News
8—News
9—Telecourse
11—Those on a Match
12—Virginia Graham
12:15—8—Pete's Place

12:30 P.M.
2—Luncheon Date
4—Password
5—Days of our Lives (c)
7—As World Turns (c)
9—Telecourse
11—To Tell the Truth (c)
12—David Frost
12:45—6, 8—Movie Matinee

1:00 P.M.
2—Luncheon Date
4—All My Children (c)
5—Doctors (c)
6—Movie
7—Many Splendored Thing
8—Movie
11—Don St. Thomas Show

1:30 P.M.
2—Family Court
4—Let's Make a Deal (c)
5—Another World (c)
6—Movie
7—Guiding Light (c)
8—Movie
11—Beat the Clock (c)
12—David Frost

2:00 P.M.
2—Galloping Gourmet
4—Newlywed Game (c)
5—Bright Promise
6—Movie
7—Secret Storm (c)
8—Movie
11—Lucy
12—Secret Storm (c)
2:15—6, 8—Magic Den

2:30 P.M.
2—Dick Van Dyke
4—Dating Game (c)
5—Somerset—Serial (c)
6—Victoria Scene
7—Edge of Night (c)
8—Manfrap
11—Movie Game (c)
12—Many Splendored Thing (c)

3:00 P.M.
2—Take 30
4—General Hospital (c)
5—Dinah Shore (c)
6—Take 30
7—Gomer Pyle (c)
8—Another World (c)
11—Tennessee Tuxedo
12—It's Your Bet (c)

3:30 P.M.
2—Edge of Night
4—One Life to Live (c)
5—Virginia Graham
6—Edge of Night
7—Movie
8—Anything You Can Do
11—Speed Racer
12—What's My Line

4:00 P.M.
2—Psychiatrist
4—Love American Style
5—Mike Douglas (c)
6—Psychiatrist
7—Big Money Movie
8—Beat the Clock
9—Sesame Street
11—Flintstones
12—Funorama

4:30 P.M.
2—Drop-In
4—What's My Line
5—Drop-In
7—Movie
8—Flintstones (c)
9—Sesame Street
11—Gentle Ben
12—Fun-O-Rama (c)

5:00 P.M.
2—Abbott and Costello
4—Petticoat Junction
5—Mike Douglas (c)
6—Bewitched
7—Movie
9—Electric Company (c)
11—Mister Rogers
12—Gilligan's Island

5:30 P.M.
2—Get Smart
4—News (c)
5—News
6—Hogan's Heroes
7—Movie
8—Hogan's Heroes
9—Mister Rogers (c)
11—Get Smart
12—Perry Mason

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

7 P.M. — CIVI

Tango in D, orchestra; Be My Love, Mario Del Monaco; Girls Were Made to Love and Kiss, Mario Del Monaco; Grande Tarantelle—Kay, Ivan Davis; Concerto No. 2—Rachmaninoff, Ivan Davis; Last Rose of Summer and Home Sweet Home, Roger Wagner Chorale; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, Leonard Pennario; Parlami D'Amore Mariu, Mario Del Monaco; Tanto Bene, Mario Del Monaco; Toyland—Herbert, orchestra.

RADIO LOG

All Stations Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220. Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKNW, 980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CKVN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090. Bellingham: KARI, 550.

FM Stations Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.1; CFQM, 100.5; CBU, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French 6 a.m. to 7 a.m.). Seattle: KLXI, 95.7; KESN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KTNT, 93.7; KLAY, 106.1. Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3. Bellingham: KERI, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major Newscasts: CBC-FM, 7 a.m.; BBC News, Monday to Saturday; National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

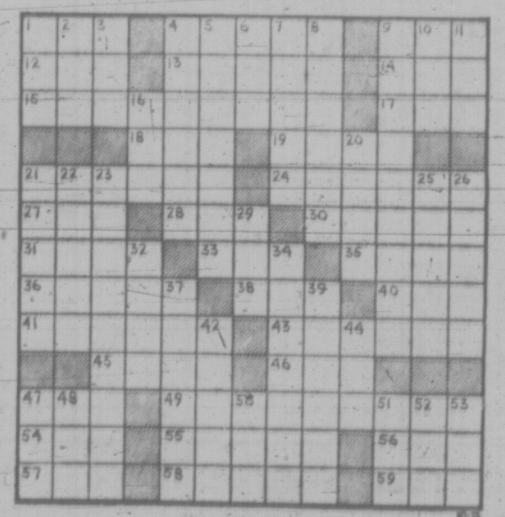
ACROSS
1. Netherlands commune
4. Worship
9. Farm sound
12. Obstacle
13. American composer
14. Labium
15. Exclude socially
17. High, in music
18. Palm leaf (var.)
19. Secular
21. Horizontal coping stone
24. Weight on a fishline
27. The ——king
28. Stitch
30. —— Dun (India)
31. Install in office
33. Woeful
35. —— Grey
36. Unspoken
38. —— Moines
40. Not place or show
41. Inquirers
43. Cracks in diamonds
45. Operatic melody
46. Swiss river
47. Weight unit
49. Punishable crime
54. Skill
55. American playwright
56. Contorted
57. French article
58. Guides
59. Famous general

DOWN
1. Recede
2. Any split pulse
3. Epoch
4. Tarsi
5. Formal arguments
6. Eggs
7. Streamlets
8. Set into a surface (var.)
9. Indian leader
10. Trouble
11. Likely
16. Mountain gap
20. Girl's name
21. Seed integument
22. Regions
23. Artificial flies (Angling)
25. Man's nickname
26. Repeats incessantly (Scot. var.)
29. Small mass
32. Row
34. Married
37. Of a social group
39. Quenches
42. A room (Fr.)
44. Fortify
47. Dancer's cymbals
48. Native metal
50. Sleeveless garment
51. Pointed tool
52. Wrath
53. Laxivium

Average time of solution: 26 min.

B	E	S	■	P	L	A	N	■	S	L	A	B
E	L	I	■	A	I	D	E	■	H	O	N	E
S	M	A	L	C	F	R	Y	■	A	B	E	T
■	■	L	A	M	E	■	C	L	O	T	H	■
B	A	I	■	S	A	■	S	H	O	O	■	■
A	L	I	T	■	T	O	O	S	M	A	L	L
R	A	N	■	T	R	U	S	T	■	S	O	O
B	I	G	H	E	A	R	T	■	O	P	U	S
■	■	A	S	P	S	■	A	S	I	D	E	■
C	R	E	S	T	■	A	L	A	R	■	■	■
L	E	T	■	B	I	G	B	R	A	S	S	■
A	N	N	E	■	I	R	A	E	■	T	U	T
P	E	E	N	■	T	A	R	N	■	E	M	S

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Case 430 diesel tractor, fully equipped $2495
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'70 CUDA 383
AUTO. POWER STEERING, RADIO, MAGS, POLYGLASS TIRES, 12,000 MILES, BEAUTIFUL CAR.
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351 V-8 AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, RADIO, FOLD-DOWN REAR SEAT, RADIAL TIRES LOW MILEAGE.
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Parisienne convertible. Fully equipped, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Premium condition.

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1967 VOLKSWAGEN 1500 fastback, bucket seats, 4-speed, custom radio.
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No down payment
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1968 CAMARO Z28
Fully equipped with all factory options. Looks and runs like a new unit. Only 29,000 miles. Priced to sell.

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1965 VOLVO 122S Canadian. Automatic transmission, radio $1495

1969 AUSTIN MINI automatic, one owner, nice condition $1395

1971 MGB "G.T." Radio, low mileage, one owner $3295

1968 DODGE Polara "500" 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes.
Clearance price $2100

1967 AUSTIN "Mini", nice car, one owner $995

1967 SUNBEAM "Imp". Real economy car for only $995

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Open to 9 p.m.

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VICTORIA'S FORD TRUCK CENTRE!!!

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LINCOLN MK IV
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1969 FIREBIRD
350 V-8, 3-speed automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, new tires. Black bucket seats, finished in a sporty Hugger orange color. This car still under new car warranty.

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OWNER LEAVING COUNTRY. 1971 Toyota Mark II station wagon. Blue, 4,500 miles. Perfect condition, radio, new snow tires. $2,950. Phone 598-5468.

1966 BARRACUDA, GOLD, BLACK vinyl top, slant 6, high performance engine. Immaculate condition. Asking $1300. Phone 743-2282 after 5 p.m.

1963 — 4-DR. 6-CYL. ACADIAN, body good, needs some mechanical work. $250. Can be seen at 3609 Richmond Rd. Phone 477-2922.

'62 PONTIAC 4-DOOR, 6-cylinder automatic, new motor, new paint. Tested. Asking $395. 386-0177, 382-4745.

1967 MUSTANG 2-DOOR HARDtop, V-8, automatic, radio, new tires, 40,000 miles. Like new. $2200. 367-0580.

BEAUTIFUL '69 NOVA, WHITE vinyl roof, dark green body, mags. New Goodyear Polyglass tires. 396 engine. 477-1731.

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MINT '60 VAUXHALL, 2ND owner, low mileage, safety tested this week. $395. No triflers. To view phone 382-2871.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN BUS WITH new engine. $1100 or best offer. 479-2697.

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1964 MINI, PERFECT CONDItion, $450, 642-3668 Sooke, evenings.

1954 CHEV FOR SALE, 2-DOOR. Best offer. Phone 384-2673.

'65 BEETLE, $300. MAY BE seen at 765 Hillside Ave.

1969 COUGAR UNDER WARRANty. Closest to $3,000 takes. 384-3347.

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EXAMPLES:

Stock No. 51
1971 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 2-door hardtop, 350, V-8, automatic transmission, power disc brakes, steering, radio, whitewalls, underseal.
REG. $4564
NOW $3657
SAVE $907

Stock No. 145
1971 MONTE CARLO 2-door hardtop, 350, V-8, power disc brakes, automatic, power steering, rear defogger, radio with rear speaker, de luxe wheels, whitewalls, underseal.
REG. $4702
NOW $3900
SAVE $802

Stock No. 159
1971 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 4-door hardtop, Rocket V-8, automatic tranmission., power disc brakes, steering, radio, rear speaker, whitewalls, wheel covers, body mouldings, two-tone.
REG. $4633
NOW $3848
SAVE $785

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1971 CHEVY ½-ton pickup. Long, wide box, 350, V-8, automatic, power brakes, heavy duty springs and shocks, custom mouldings, wheel covers, whitewall, underseal, gauges and stabilizer bar.
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Take it to your favorite mechanic.
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1971 CHEVY VEGA. Brand new panel express, 90 h.p. motor, bucket seats, underseal. "Car of the Year."
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1971 CHEVY VEGA. Brand new 2-door coupe. 90 h.p. motor, bucket seats, underseal. "Car of the Year." Up to 35 miles per gallon.
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$3395

1969 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop, 350, V-8, power steering brakes, radio, vinyl roof, automatic.
$2795

1969 OLDSMOBILE sedan, V-8, automatic, power brakes, steering, radio.
$2695

1969 VALIANT sedan, Slant 6, radio, nice compact unit.
$1995

1968 PONTIAC sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio.
$2195

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"CHEVROLET
COUNTRY"
3050 DOUGLAS STREET
(Opp. Mayfair)
385-5777 — 'til 9 p.m.

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1970 CHEVY NOVA, Big 6 turbohydromatic, power steering, radio, balance of 5-year, 50,000 mile warranty.
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$2195

1967 FORD FAIRLANE 500, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio.
$1795

1966 BUICK LeSabre 2-door hardtop. Full power equipped including windows.
$1495

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PREMIUM USED CARS
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ALL SOLD WITH 7-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

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NO. 8 SUPER STOCK '55 CHEV, second in points '71. Glen 383-6683 or Terry 384-2654.

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1957 CHEV, REBUILT ENGINE, new paint and interior, wide ovals, chromies. Offers. 479-6811.

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'71 CHALLENGER CONVERTible, 383 magnum, 4-speed, 5,000 miles. Must sell. 382-1045.

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1971 DEMONSTRATOR SALE STILL IN PROGRESS!!!

3—411 sedans, automatic, radios etc.

1—Fastback, sunroof, radio etc.

1—Super Beetle, sunroof, radio etc.

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USED VWs

'71 KARMANN GHIA coupe, radio, etc. 1600 miles
$2995

'71 CUSTOM BEETLE, radio, leatherette, etc.
$1995

'71 VW SQUAREBACK wagon, radio, undercoat, 8,500 miles. $2995

'70 VW FASTBACK sedan, 10,000 miles. $2395

Balance of new car warranty on above autos.

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Open 9 'til 9

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'71 TOYOTA Corolla sedan, automatic transmission, radio $1895

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'69 AUSTIN 1800 $1795
'69 MAZDA wagon $1995
'69 TOYOTA Corolla $1595
'68 CUTLASS Supreme $2595
'68 COUNTRY Squire wgn. $2995
'67 BEAUMONT, V-8 (A.T.) $1745
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'66 FURY convert. $1595
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'65 MORRIS 1100 $695
'63 FIAT "600" $495
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'70 ROVER 2000 TC. A beauty! $3195

'69 CHRYSLER Newport custom. Beautifully equipped and only 20,000 miles. $3395

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1965 CADILLAC
Sedan de Ville

This luxurious 4-door hardtop with full power, is selling for the ridiculously low price of

ONLY $1995

BRIAN HOLLEY VOLVO
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Phone 384-1161

1965 VALIANT station wagon. Slant six, automatic. Nice metallic blue color. The perfect family unit. Hurry for this hard to find model. 100% financing on approved credit. Priced to sell.
METRO TOYOTA LTD.
624 FINLAYSON
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EXCHANGE!
1969 Fury III 15,000 miles. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, snow tires. Will sell or change for smaller automatic with same approx. mileage. 383-3850, 9-5 p.m. 477-6714 after six p.m.

1967 DODGE CORONET R-T. Silver gray, black interior, bucket seats, black tinted windows, 440 cu. in. magnum V-8, headers, 780 CFM Holley carb., Goodyear white letter polyglass tires. Excellent condition. Phone 656-1725.

1969 MUSTANG FASTBACK, 302 automatic, stereo, air conditioning, power steering, excell

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BOTH SIDES OF THE 800 BLOCK YATES ST.
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Open 'til 9 P.M.

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1969 VAUXHALL VIVA SL 90, bucket seats, automatic transmission. Only 6,000 miles. ONLY $1595

1964 DODGE 4-door sedan, automatic transmission. Big slant 6 motor. Custom radio, only 54,000 one-owner miles. ONLY $895

1959 CHEVROLET Impala sedan, V-8, automatic, radio. ONLY $295

1960 FALCON 4-door sedan, standard transmission. ONLY $245

1964 OLDSMOBILE sedan, custom radio, power steering and standard shift. ONLY $795

1965 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, custom radio. Good transportation. ONLY $895

Victoria's LOWEST PRICES
WRITTEN warranty with every car

1963 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door hardtop, fully power equipped including power windows. ONLY $995

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—McCALLUM MOTORS
—DATSUN — VOLVO—

'71 TOYOTA Corona MK II hardtop, automatic $2695

'70 GREMLIN, 2-dr., std. radio. $1695

'69 TOYOTA 4-speed $1795

'69 MUSTANG, V-8, auto, radio. $2695

'69 DATSUN, 4-dr. sedan 1600, 4-speed $1695

'67 FIREBIRD, loaded $2195

'67 DATSUN, 4-dr. sedan, spd. shift $1395

OVER 35 MORE CLEAN TRADES TO CHOOSE FROM

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1964 ACADIAN

2-door hardtop. Economical six cylinder, automatic, fully equipped. This premium unit must be seen. Immaculate. Priced to sell.

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SUPER MOTORS LTD.
'63 CHEVY II wagon 6 standard $695
'63 RAMBLER wagon V-8, automatic $695
'65 FALCON sedan V-8, automatic $795
'62 CHEVY 6, automatic $345
'58 INTERNATIONAL ½-ton $395
'59 CHEV hardtop V-8, automatic $195
854 Pandora 385-6651

1965 TRIUMPH HERALD 1200, good condition, $400. Nights, 382-6018.

1969 CAMARO, LOW MILEAGE. Like new. Must be seen. 382-5473 evenings.

'68 CORONET 500 CONVERTible, all power, 318 automatic, $2700. 479-7643.

'39 PACKARD SIX, RUNNING with Vintage plates. 478-5455.

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'69 PLYMOUTH warranty	$2195
'68 GTO, 4-speed	$2695
'68 VOLKSWAGEN de luxe	$1695
'68 CORONET 500 2-dr. Ht.	$1995
'69 FORD ½-ton 4-spd.	$1895
'67 GALAXIE 500 2-dr. Ht.	$1795
'66 MONTCALM F-33 2-dr. Ht.	$1595
'64 VALIANT SI. W. Well kept	$795
'64 PLYMOUTH SI. W.	$695
'63 GALAXIE 500 2-dr. Ht.	$495
'62 PLYMOUTH slant 6	$395
'62 CHEVY SI. W. Nice	$695

Backed by one of the ISLAND'S LARGEST SERVICE CENTRES

3240 Douglas 382-2313

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, de luxe. Perfect second unit for the family. Fully reconditioned and safety inspected for your protection. Priced to Sell
METRO TOYOTA LTD.
624 FINLAYSON
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ARTHUR HALDIN MOTORS
1963 Mercury Comet, V-8, hardtop, bucket seats; 1963 Ford Fairlane 500, V-8, automatic, immaculate; 1959 Sunbeam convertible; 1959 Austin; 1957 Austin; 1959 Pontiac, V-8, automatic; 1961 Ford Falcon station wagon. Good cars wanted. 1586 Blanshard, 384-6713, evenings 382-9065.

1969 DODGE SUPER BEE 383 magnum, 4-speed, hooker headers, XL dual point ignition, new wiring, American mags, new tires all round, G60s on rear, recent dyno tune. Immaculate condition throughout. Offers. 870 Snowdrop. 478-6894.

MUST SELL, AS BEING TRANSferred. 1971 Pinto Runabout. Color light gold. Extras include automatic trans, radio, roof-rack, de luxe interior and exterior, protection group and many more. Cost over $3100, best offer to $2600. Phone 388-9584.

PRIVATE SALE. ONE OWNER 1966 Buick Special, 2-door, 48,000 miles, vinyl roof. Very clean. Fitted with E-Z lift trailer hitch, electric brakes, transmission cooler. Will sell with or without trailer package. 385-1628.

1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, full power, with air conditioning, tinted windows, immaculate condition. $3995. Phone 477-9284 till noon or after 5 p.m.

LEAVING COUNTRY
9-months-old 1971 Dodge Colt, 2,700 miles. Hardtop, automatic, stereo, radio and tape, cost $2900. Sell for $2300. $500 down. Take over payments $56 month. 385-6675, 5-7 p.m.

BRAND NEW 1971 PONTIAC GTO. Less than 400 miles. Due to unforseen change in personal affairs must sell. Asking $4400. $1,000 below original price. Call 656-2804.

1964 FORD 390 4-DOOR COUNTRY sedan station wagon, automatic, power steering and brakes, snow tires. Can be viewed at Home Station, Store and Fisgard.

1947 FORD COUPE SUPER DE luxe. Original—runs like a dream. Immaculate inside and out, passed test. 42,000 original miles. $1100 firm. 656-2142.

ONE OWNER
'65 Fury II 4-door sedan. Well kept. Exceptional running order. V-8, power steering, automatic. Radio. $1195 firm. 478-6166.

'69 GTX 440, AUTOMATIC transmission, vinyl roof, bucket seats, console, stereo, power windows, headers and much more. 382-1190.

'66 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, V-8, automatic, power steering and power brakes. Black interior, good condition. Nearest offer to $1700. 592-6904.

LADY'S AUTOMATIC CAR
'61 Ford Zephyr, white, low mileage, custom radio, tested. Good safe transportation. $495. 479-2564 after 5.

LIKE NEW 1969 TOYOTA COrolla Sprinter. Ideal student or second car. 40 mi. per gal., snow tires, new front tires. Radio. $1500 cash or offer. 386-6131.

1963 MERCEDES 220 SE. RED leather upholstery, dark grey exterior, 30,000 miles, tires excellent. $2400. 382-7614.

ESTATE SALE: 1970 4-DOOR Oldsmobile Cutlass, low mileage, immaculate. Telephone 385-3638 or 383-9114 or view at 917 Green St.

1960 CHEV 4-DOOR SEDAN, 6 cylinder standard, radio. Very good condition. City tested. Best offer to $195. Phone 386-9584.

1968 FORD XL METALLIC DARK green, buckets, 390, automatic, power steering, new tires. Good shape. Offers. 384-2752.

1968 CAMARO 327, V-8, POWER steering and brakes, mint condition. 658-5586 after 5 Monday to Friday.

'66 VW DE LUXE. IMMACULATE condition. Low mileage, 4 new tires. $890. Phone 592-1830 or 477-8624.

MECHANIC'S SPECIAL '63 Econoline semi-camper, needs engine work. 385-6691.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN, GOOD CONdition, $400, or nearest offer. 386-9268.

'57 FORD 4-DOOR, LIKE NEW, original condition. Offers. 384-4756 between 4-7 p.m.

MUST SELL
1963 Vauxhall wagon, excellent condition. $450. 382-2272.

'61 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, V-8, power steering, power brakes, good condition, $450. 386-1916.

MUST SELL 1967 FORD ½-TON, in A-1 shape, $2000 or best offer. Phone 383-6743 or Duncan 746-5224.

'63 FORD DIESEL TRUCK TRACtor. Mint condition. 479-4919.

1965 CHEV STATION WAGON, $950 or best offer. Phone 384-4767.

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SIDNEY DIVISION

LOWER OVERHEAD
LOWER PRICES
MORE SELECTION
SPOTLESS CASE
HISTORY CARS!

70 DODGE DART 2-door hardtop, bucket seats, V-8, automatic, power steering.

69 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme 2-door hardtop, 15,000 miles.

69 LTD 9-passenger station wagon. Full power, low mileage.

69 RAMBLER AMERICAN sedan. 6 cylinder automatic, 17,000 miles.

67 ACADIAN CANSO sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic.

IMPORTS

70 TOYOTA MK II sedan, Automatic 108 H.P. engine.

70 DATSUN 1600 sedan. Very clean.

LOWER PRICED UNITS

64 CHEVY II station wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic. Powered tailgate.

64 FORD, FAIRLANE sedan, V-8, automatic.

AND MANY MORE

And many more

All cars winterized

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SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN

WINTER SPECIALS
IN FINE USED CARS

'69 GMC pickup, V-8, automatic drive, power steering, power brakes. $2995

'70 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback, automatic drive, 1 owner $2295

'69 PONTIAC Parisienne 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes $2495

'71 TOYOTA 1200 Coupe, automatic drive, radio, vinyl top. Only 3000 miles $2345

'69 JEEP WAGONEER 4-wheel drive, V-8, 4-speed trans. Warn hubs $2695

'68 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1 owner, has V-8, power brakes, power steering $2295

'69 CORTINA GT $1495

'58 VOLKSWAGEN BUG $395

'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door sedan, automatic, V-8, radio, all power equipment, 1 owner $2695

'63 FORD GALAXIE 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic. Nice car $495

BUY NOW — GOOD TRADES

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SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN
2040 Cadboro Bay Rd.
at Foul Bay Rd.
592-2471

1968 OLDSMOBILE Delta convertible. Full power equipped, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows. Only 40,000 miles on this premium unit. Runs like new.

Remember all reasonable offers accepted at Metro Toyota. 100% financing on approved credit.

METRO TOYOTA LTD.
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1965 VIVA, 4-SPEED, VERY ECOnomical car, good rubber, radio, tested, ideal lady's car. $425. 382-8670.

1966 ISUZU BELLETT, OVER 30 miles per gallon, excellent condition, radio, new paint, $700. Phone 477-1934, Local 265 evenings.

1961 VAUXHALL STATION wagon, rebuilt motor, excellent running condition. Tested, $250 cash. D. Lynn, 340 Linden.

1969 OLDS CUTLASS, POWER steering, power brakes, console shift. Phone 385-9517 after 4:30, ask for Dave Slasiuk.

RARE '70 DUSTER 340. MANY extras. Best offer by weekend takes. 382-4844.

1964 CHEVROLET STANDARD, 6 cylinder, $400. 598-1641.

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TAKE OVER PAYMENTS ON good repossessed cars. 382-3567.

'70 TOYOTA SPRINTER, 6,000 miles. Like new. 384-3794.

1963 MORRIS MINI 1100, GOOD motor, $125. 2660 Cadboro Bay Rd.

'55 CHEV. 2-DOOR SEDAN, 6 automatic. Fair Condition. 382-8903.

1965 MUSTANG 289, 4-SPEED, $850. 478-3591.

1954 FORD 2-DOOR, V-8, 312 standard, no rust, $200. 479-3313.

1970 AUSTIN AMERICA, 7,000 miles. Immaculate. $1645. 652-1934.

151 FOREIGN IMPORT AND SPORTS CARS

LEAVING TOWN, MUST SELL $68 Triumph Spitfire MK III hardtop, soft top, tonneau and radio. Excellent condition. Lady driver only. 592-1750.

'64 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, IMMACulate, new paint, new white walls, soft top, tonneau cover, roll bar. Steel at $750. 598-1355.

1959 JAGUAR 3.4 MARK I, MAGS, Michelin X tires, disc brakes, 4-speed stick, tach, etc. $850. Phone 478-4466, after 6.

1962 TR4, IN GOOD CONDITION with radio, overdrive, hardtop, and rebuilt engine. $600 firm. 479-3094.

'66 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE MARK II. New paint. Offers. 477-3932.

MUST SELL 1966 MGB. GOOD condition. Offers. 383-2597.

1969 MINI COOPER, AS NEW. 392-6613 after 6.

154 TRUCKS AND BUSES

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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
DOWNTOWN
YATES AT COOK

1967 FARGO D100, ½-ton pickup. Long box, V-8 motor, automatic, custom cab, Jr. West Coast Mirrors. Stock No. 8349 SALE PRICE $1795 No down payment $63 for 36 months

1967 CHEVROLET ½-ton pick-up, custom radio, jr. west coast mirrors. Stock No. 8360. SALE PRICE $1795 No down payment $63 for 36 months.

1968 FORD F100, ½-ton pick up, long box, 4-speed transmission. SALE PRICE $1995 No down payment $67 for 36 months

1971 FARGO D100, ½-ton pickup. Long wheel base. Like new. Stock No. 8326 Cost new $3776 SALE PRICE $2992 No down payment $105 for 36 months

1971 FARGO D300, 1-ton cab and chassis duals, V-8 motor, 4-speed. Like new. Stock No. 8327 Cost new $4434 SALE PRICE $3595 No down payment $126 for 36 months

ENSIGN
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
DOWNTOWN
YATES AT COOK
OPEN WEEKDAYS
TILL 9 P.M.
386-2411

NATIONAL CHRYSLER-DODGE
"The Island's Dodge Truck Centre"

THE ALL NEW 1972 DODGE PICKUP
Fully Equipped Including

8' box, slant 6 engine, spare tire. Chrome bumpers. Custom cab, all-gauges, chrome hub caps, dual mirrors. FULL PRICE $2,996

TRADESMAN VANS as low as $3154

NATIONAL MOTORS LTD.
819 Yates St., 384-8174

OCTOBER CLEAROUT
'66 INT. TRAVELALL, station wagon $1595
'65 COMET 4-dr. sedan $695
'63 STUDEBAKER stn. wgn., very clean $395
'68 DODGE 4-dr. sedan, Al. $1295
'66 WILLYS window panel $750
'66 GMC panel, automatic $1095
'62 FORD 700 with garbage collector body $950
'68 BUICK RIVIERA "430" Full power, air condition, tape deck, immaculate condition $3650
'69 PONTIAC sedan. Good shape $125

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
517 Herald St. 388-5508

1947 WILLYS JEEP CJ2A ¼-TON, 4-wheel drive with 4-door full cab, 6-gun racks and spare tire. (Tested) complete hunting unit with Warn hubs, electric winch with 200' of cable, also matching tandem wheel trailer with electric brakes. (Tested). Plenty of room for jeep, game and equipment. 1963 Willys Jeep CJ5 4-wheel drive ½ Cab. 477-2846.

4-WHEEL DRIVE SALE
1960 Wagoneer 4-cyl., 1967 Wagoneer V-8 auto., 1969 Wagoneer V-8 auto., 1969 Commando jeep, 1968 Jeep V-8, 4-speed pickup, winches and hubs.
VICTORIA JEEP
Hillside at Rock Bay

'63 GMC PANEL, 6 CYLINDER standard. New rubber, new paint, asking $795 or best offer, trade accepted. 386-6277, 382-4745.

'66 JEEP WAGONEER. JUST tested. Very good shape. New tires. Asking $850. 385-9842, 201 Ontario, evenings.

'51 MERCURY ½-TON PICKUP with camper $425. 384-8264.

154 TRUCKS AND BUSES

BRAND NEW DATSUN 1-TON pickup, fully equipped, $2495.
McCALLUM MOTORS LTD.
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1966 FORD 250, V-8, 4-SPEED 352. Insulated canopy included. Good condition. $1,495. 477-5655.

1966 GMC ½-TON PICKUP V8 — 4-speed trans. — radio. Good condition. $1100. Phone 479-2434.

INTERESTED IN A VAN?
1965 GMC Handy-van, very reliable, $965. Telephone Paul, 384-2949.

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Sizes to fit Minis thru to Cadillacs.

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CORDS PISTON RINGS
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WANTED: 50 CARS FOR CASH
TOP DOLLARS FOR
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COMPACTS
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FULL CASH OR CASH FOR EQUITY
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1972 8½ SEAGULL CAMPERS, 3-burner, stove and oven, blower fan, 3-way fridge, furnace, chemical toilet, 3 foam seats and top mattress, sleeps six. FOR ONLY $2666
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18'—72 MINI now available from $8795.
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FOUR SEASONS ATCO, SQUIRE

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Really clean 10-55 set up at Sooke $5850

Here again soon 24x44 FOUR SEASONS $14,950

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We are pleased to advise that our winter in Arizona promotion has been so successful it will be continued until Oct. 30th. We will pay for all the gas used during your winter trailer vacation with the purchase of any new Nomad Trailer.
Winter trailer storage available at Coastline $10 monthly.

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LOW, LOW Winter Prices
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RENT — A MOTOR HOME
Sleeps 6, self-contained, off season rates available.
BOOK NOW.
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1915 Quadra, across from the Curling Rink
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1965 12' GLENDETTE TRAILER Sleeps 4 comfortably. Propane stove. Electric brakes. New tires. Other extras. Will take truck or small car in trade. $1295. 479-5656, after 6 p.m. or all day Sunday.

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PARTS - PROPANE
RENTALS
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SACRIFICE — 23 FT. TANDEM de luxe trailer, fully equipped. Used only two seasons. Good value at $4295. 652-1610.

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OVERHEAD CAMPER, $350 OR offers. 1997 Idlemore Road, Sooke. 6-9 p.m. nightly.

NEW ALUMINIUM CANOPY, FIT 6' box. Apply 2659 Prior Street.

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THE NEW "DIPLOMAT", 12X62, at 2524 Douglas St., opposite the new "Times" Bldg. Double wide homes at 2500 Florence Lake Rd., at our "Hidden Valley" park "Wagon Train". 386-3291.

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MARINER-GENERAL
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JUST PAST GLEN LAKE VILLage a 10'x41' fully furnished "General Coach" with 10'x41' extra bedroom and sundeck. Immaculately furnished. Rental space provided. 478-1945, 2874 Sooke Rd.

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OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, 1-4 p.m. 3-bedroom, 12x55 General No. 1-697 Hoy Lake Rd., (off Millstream).

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1970 FURNISHED PARKWOOD 2-bedroom 12x56. Single owner, 6 months. Brand new condition. $6700. 479-5181.

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ROOMS, SINGLE $4 UP, OFF season $20 weekly. Breakfast available
Raccabella Guest House
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1 BEDROOM AND BACHELOR suites, fully furnished, daily, weekly, monthly. 592-9516, 1940 Fort.

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GOLDEN MANOR RETIREMENT De Luxe, Rockland area, residence of distinction for the retired elderly, combines the beauty and charm of yesterday with every convenience of today. Private rooms, en suite plumbing. 385-7021 for appointment without obligation.

PRIVATE ROOMS, MAIN AND second floor, personal care, tray service, reasonable. Phone 383-1352.

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION for lady in small homey type Rest Home where guests are a family. 386-6613.

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THE GLENSHIEL HOTEL offers full hotel services to retired guests. Reasonable rates include 3 excellent meals, afternoon tea, elevator and TV lounge. Close to downtown and Beacon Hill Park. 383-4164.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR 3 young ladies in our home. Independent bathroom, private phone and entrance. All utilities. 7-10 of 4 mile from campus. Call 477-8898.

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WANT A NICE ROOM WITH bath and color cable TV? Reasonable rates. Cheltenham Court Motel, 994 Gorge Rd. West. 385-9559.

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CLEAN ROOMS, $18 WEEK, parking, laundry, community kitchen, downtown at 921 Pandora. 386-9083.

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Next to Dutch Bakery on Fort St. Housekeeping Rooms, Small Suites By day, week, or month
T.V. lounge Elevator Service
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Extra-large L.H.K. rooms for middle-aged or elderly tenants. Hot and cold water, gas ranges, cablevision all rooms. 2659 Douglas St. 382-1221.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED unit features new electric stove, sink, fridge, draw drapes, carpet. Fairfield $79. 598-3245.

WANTED: OLDER PERSON TO supervise rooming house for free room and telephone. Call after 3 p.m. 477-8854.

BRIGHT, CLEAN UPSTAIRS room. Cooking facilities. Share bathroom and fridge. 1024 McClure, $45. 656-3060.

WELL-FURNISHED ROOM, kitchen, cablevision, $60, $65. 2-room unit, $85. 3065 Washington. 386-3995.

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SPACIOUS BED-SITTING ROOM. Belmont-Pandora area. Community kitchen. Utilities supplied. Suitable for 1 or 2 sharing. 383-3141.

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WARM, FURNISHED, SECOND floor suite; mature lady only. 1 block from park. $65. Government St. $60. 382-2694.

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ELECTRICALLY HEATED BEDsitting room, share kitchen and bathroom. 384-6511, 388-6972.

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1-Bedroom Suite $120-145
2-Bedroom Suite $165

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Deluxe Bachelor Suite $115
Spacious 2-Bedroom $140

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WOODRIDGE MANOR
2230 Cadboro Bay Rd.
Oak Bay

Top floor, 1 B.R. suite, wall to wall carpet, on bus line and close to shopping. Vacant. Also 1 B.R. at $135. Vacant.

$135
BEACON ARMS
505 Rupert St.

1 B.R. suite, hardwood floors. Nice location overlooking Beacon Hill Park. Vacant.

$150
LUXOR MANOR
1050 Richardson St.

Large 2 B.R. suite, hardwood floors. Close to Beacon Hill Park. On bus line. Sorry no children. Vacant.

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PARK LODGE
912 Heywood Ave.

1 B.R. suite, hardwood floors. Across from Beacon Hill Park. On bus line or walking distance to town. Vacant. Call our office to view.

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SKYLINE GORGE APTS.
2925 Qu'Appelle St.

1 B.R. suite on high location overlooking the Gorge Waters. Lovely carpets, spacious dining rooms. Close to bus and stores. Coloured appliances, elevator. Vacant. Resident Manager.

$115
ROYAL COMMODORE
715 Vancouver St.

1 B.R. suite, hardwood floors. Elec. kitchen. Close to stores and on bus line.

$130
PANDORA VILLA
1130 Pandora Ave.

1 B.R. suite, elec. kitchen. Close to stores and walking distance to town. Vacant. Also 1 B.R. at $140. wall to wall carpet. Vacant.

$105
TOLMIE APTS.
1006 Tolmie Ave.

Bachelor suite, wall to wall carpeting. Call our office to view. Also 1 B.R. at $115. Vacant.

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BOWKER MANOR
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Spacious bright 1 B.R. suite, wall to wall carpet. Close to bus and stores. Dec. 1. Hydro included.

$135
DON QUADRA
3244 Quadra St.

Spacious 1 B.R suite. Wall to wall carpet. Elec. kitchen. High location on bus line. Also 1 B.R. at $130 Dec. 1.

$135
HARBOUR VIEW MANOR
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1 B.R. suite, wall to wall carpet. Close to stores and on bus line. Vacant. Also 2 B.R. suite at $165 Dec. 15.

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LOUISE APTS.
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GRENADIER MANOR
1537 Belcher Ave.

2 B.R. suite, vacant. Wall to wall carpets. Quiet location and on bus line and shopping. Resident Manager. Also 1 B.R. at $137 Dec. 1.

$137
BARRINGTON MANOR
2174 Cadboro Bay Rd.

1 B.R. suite, wall to wall carpet. On bus line and close to stores. Vacant. Also 1 B.R. at $140 with hardwood floors.

$125
SIERRA VILLA
547 Niagara St.

1 B.R. suite, vacant, top floor. Wall to wall carpet. Elevator, controlled entrance. Walking distance to sea and downtown. Also 2 B.R. at $155 Dec. 1.

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REGENCY APTS.
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Spacious 2 B.R. suite. Hardwood floors. Close to shopping and transportation. Dec. 1.

$110
ROYAL RAMADA
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1 B.R. suite. Hardwood floors. Close to stores and bus line. Dec. 1.

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BENJAMIN APTS.
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1 B.R. suite. Quiet location. Walking distance to stores and bus line. Dec. 1.

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HEYWOOD HOUSE
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Spacious 1 B.R. suite, vacant. Hardwood floors. Very nice location. Close to Beacon Hill Park. Also bachelor suite at $110 Dec. 1.

$110
LORD NELSON
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1 B.R. suite. Elec. kitchen. Hardwood floors. Stores and transportation. Close in. Also 1 B.R. at $115 Dec. 1.

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PARKSIDE TOWERS
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Bachelor suite. Elec. kitchen. Hardwood floors. Close to Beacon Hill Park. Nice location.

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.
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Free transportation available 9 to 4 weekdays.

DE LUXE 2-BR. SUITE
DALLAS RD.
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Brand new suite overlooking the Sea. Wall to wall carpets, dish washer, garburator, laundry facilities inside suite, 1½ baths. $375 available immediately. Call our office to view.

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One Bedroom Suite, $145
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NOW RENTING!
Victoria's
Most Central
Highrise Development
WESTPARK TOWERS
1147 Quadra at View
LIMITED INCOME PROJECT
NO PETS, PLEASE

Bachelor Suites from $87
1-BR Suites from $111

FEATURING:
—Hot water heating
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—Walking track and sundeck on roof
—Complete shopping complex to follow
—Two blocks from mid-town
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HOURS: Daily 9 a.m.-12; 1-5; 6-8 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

For Appointment to View, Call Resident Manager, Ray Templeton
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THE RICHELIEU
3187 Shelbourne St.
Phone 592-0554
One Bedroom From $127.

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Two Bedroom from $151.

All of the above offer wall to wall, drapes, controlled entrances, heat, cablevision and congenial Resident Managers. For further rental information phone Tudor Estates 382-2721.
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"ROSEBANK MANOR"
3954 Cedar Hill Road

Just opened — A MUST SEE. These lovely large, well constructed suites with fabulous views.

And this special added feature by renting a suite in "ROSEBANK MANOR":

You can rent a 1 or 2-B.R. suite on the top floor with a very large single room with ½ bath, W-W carpeting and skylight suitable for a study or hobby. This suite with the extra room from $205. For further information call:

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The Simcoes
"Victoria's
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1 or 2 bedroom suites furnished or unfurnished.
Large heated pool in
Delightful Garden Setting
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Controlled entrances
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1470 Dallas Rd.
On the Waterfront

We have one only, 1-bedroom suite, panoramic sea view. Extra de luxe suites.
1-bedroom from $130.
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You will be pleased with the superior accommodation in this Spanish style apartment.
Check these features:
Free laundry, heat and cablevision, controlled entrance and mail delivery to suites. Close to hospitals, shopping centre and bus lines.

One 2-bedroom at $154
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New building with all the modern conveniences of apartment living. Bach. ste. from $110 and 1-B.R. from $125.

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ST. MARGARETS
1830 FERN ST.

This modern new apartment offering indoor pool, saunas and rec room and centrally located offers 1-bedroom suites available 1st November commencing at $146. Apply Resident Manager Suite 110 or phone 385-0261.

CAIRN VILLA
APARTMENTS

Park setting. Would suit business or retired people. Situated corner of Lampson St. and Old Esquimalt Rd., at Highrock Cairn Park. 1 bedroom suite, $128-$138. For further information call Manageress, Mrs. Woods at 383-7239 or 598-2746.

GOODACRE TOWERS
350 and 300 DOUGLAS ST.

Directly opposite Goodacre Lake in beautiful Beacon Hill Park. Customary highrise amenities. 1 and 2 bedrooms available for immediate occupancy. Adults only. No pets allowed. For further rental information phone 385-8111, 9 to 5. Hill Park. Nice location.

OLYMPIC VIEW
1160 Esquimalt Rd.

Still a few choice view suites available in this new quality building. Located across from shopping plaza, bus stop at door. De luxe appliances, carpets and drapes. Resident Manager, 384-9121.

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT
TARA COURT
3880 SHELBOURNE ST.

Spacious, carpeted, 1-bedroom suite, $137; 2-bedroom suite, $156. Modern block. Adults. 477-4685, 477-3038. Investors Syndicate Realty Limited.

AVAILABLE NOW
Fort St. near Quadra — 3-rm. apartment with range and small fridge. Ample storage, heat and hot water, TV aerial $80. Dickie Agencies, 919 Fort, 382-4312. OK for 1 mature person.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. 1 bedroom, new apartment. Senior citizen residents. $132 monthly. Phone G. Devlin, 385-2775 or 385-9674.

Camelot Apt.
3820 Shelbourne
Near University

Vacancies. Adults. 477-4320

ROYAL ARMS APT.
1306 Yates at Fernwood
1-bedroom suite, $140. Convenient to Uvic. Child considered.
Res. Manager, 386-1628

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

"THE OAK BAY MALL"
2025 OAK BAY AVE.

Centrally located to bus, shopping centre, UVic, Jubilee and leisure areas. Luxury apartment with bright de luxe suites.
FACILITIES AVAILABLE
BILLIARD ROOM
SAUNA ROOM
WORKSHOP
—High quality soundproofing
—Attractive wall-to-wall carpets
—De luxe factory-made cabinets
—Colored automatic appliances
—Generous living areas
—Cushion floors in kit. and bath
—Ceramic tiling, coloured vanities
—Fibreglass draperies
—Self-closing fire doors
—Silent elevator
—Covered parking
—Courteous, efficient managers
—All suites include heat, cablevision, drapes, storage, parking.
ONE BEDROOM $138
TWO BEDROOM $165
Mr. and Mrs. A. Greul
Suite 302, 592-6345

"THE ROYAL RICHMOND"
JUBILEE AREA
FREE ELECTRICITY

Contains many outstanding features definitely making this building the best rental value in the area. These de luxe large suites contain:
—Cushion floor kitchen and bath
—Superior sound proofing
—De luxe walnut cabinets
—Feature wall, china shelves
—Generous living areas
—All suites include heat, cablevision, drapes, storage, free parking and free electricity
—Courteous resident managers
ONE BEDROOM $140
Mr. and Mrs. N. Demmons
No. 201-1720 Richmond Rd.
386-0621

OAK BAY
WINCHESTER COURT
"Beautiful Courtyard Garden"
92 deluxe extra spacious suites
Quality wall-to-wall carpeting
Concrete floors, double walls
BILLIARD ROOM
SAUNA ROOM
WORKSHOP
—Walnut kitchen cabinets
—Feature wall, china shelves
—Coloured appliances
—Cushion floor kitchen and bath
—Generous living areas
—All suites include heat, cablevision, drapes, storage, parking
—Courteous resident manager's
ONE BEDROOM $138
723-1063 Foul Bay Rd.
Call Mr. and Mrs. R. Bowlby
598-1790

PARK PACIFIC
APARTMENTS LTD.

For details and transportation to view all above suites, call Mr. Bowlby, Prop. Mgr. 598-1790.

CHARTER HOUSE
435 Michigan
384-8923

Studio Available
2 Bedrooms Available

REGENT TOWERS
415 Michigan
383-6216

Bachelor Available
1 Bedroom Available

Swimming pool
Covered parking
Cablevision
Located in spacious well-kept grounds
Pleasant stroll to downtown
Choice ocean view

All Rental Enquiries Welcome
Managed by
NORTH WEST TRUST
386-3534

DOVER HOUSE
1138 YATES STREET

OPENING
NOV. 1, 1971

November and December reservations now being accepted for superior one and two-bedroom accommodations. This quality 44-suite building is located on a bus line, is walking distance to shopping and to town. Free transportation available to view these spacious suites.

Featuring:
—Choice of shag wall-to-wall carpeting
—Superior soundproofing.
—Controlled entrance.
—Colored appliances.
—Enclosed balconies.
—Heat lamp in bathrooms.
—Sauna facilities.
—Electric heat included in rental.
—24" range and 10 cu. ft. refrigerator.
—Courteous and helpful resident managers.

Rates:

1-BEDROOM FROM $139
2 BEDROOM FROM $171

For further information please contact rental agents:

P. R. BROWN and SONS LIMITED
762 Fort St. 385-3435

SAUNA
SEA VIEWS
SAXE POINT
VISTA DEL MAR

Perched high on rock, spectacular ocean and Olympic views from your own fourteen-foot sundeck. New 26 suites and featuring sauna, hospitality room, etc. Some one bedroom remaining with reasonable rents. Immediate occupancy. Call Resident Manager now! Mrs. Walker 383-7252 at 1378, Lyall Street, Esquimalt.

EL CAMINO APTS.
1530 BELCHER AVE.

2 redecorated 1-bedroom corner suites in modern block, cable TV, drapes, balcony, view, etc. Within walking distance of city centre. Close to Jubilee Hospital and bus stops. No rental increase for 1 year. Call Manager 386-3784.

ALTON MANOR
455 Superior St.

Superior new building close to the Parliament Buildings. 1 Bedrm available from $140 and one only 2 bedrm at $160.

BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD
385-8771 Anytime!

WESTWOOD ARMS
1150 HILDA STREET

2 only 1-bedroom suites available November 1st. Modern, attractive apartments in Fairfield area. Reasonable rent with laundry and parking included. Resident Manager, R. J. Kingsland, 384-2597.

CARLYLE APARTMENTS
230 Oswego
385-6477
—Bachelor suite $90
—1-Bedroom suites, top floor, $155
—2-bedroom, 2nd floor, $145
—1-bedroom suite, 3rd floor, $125
Cablevision, drapes, intercom, balcony, etc. Parliament Buildings area. Adults, No pets.

"ROCKCLIFF MANOR"
1317 HILLSIDE AVE.

1 B.R. ste. in new de luxe apt. $125. See manager, Ste. No. 1 or 384-2291. Western Homes Ltd. 382-2157.

AVAILABLE NOW. 1-BEDROOM suite in new block. $135. 477-1731.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

ORCHARD HOUSE

Located in a lovely country landscaping, near parks, downtown and major transit systems. Comfortably sound-proofed. Quiet, fast elevator service from controlled entrance through the 22 floors of friendly apartments. Three levels of garage parking insure protection and privacy to the occupants.

FEATURES:
Cablevision and F.M.
Laundries on every second floor.
Deep private balconies.
Shag carpets and hardwood.
Large storage lockers.
Swimming pool, Sauna, Hydrotherapy pool.

1-BR Suite from $130
2-BR Suite from $170
Studio from $115
Resident Manager
388-4659

"NOW RENTING"
"HAMLET HOUSE"
1500 CHAMBERS ST.

This modern brand new building located close to shopping with walking distance to town. This building features w-w carpeting, coloured appliances, controlled entrance, and electric heat included with rent. Courteous and helpful resident managers. 1 B.R. from $125, 2 B.R. from $170. Ready for immediate occupancy.

BROWN BROS.
(on Blanshard)
385-8771 Anytime!

RITHET PLACE

500 Rithet St. 385-2559

NEW MODERN SUITES
One block from Dallas Rd. waterfront.

1 bedroom $125-$130

Child Welcome.

Wall-to-wall carpets, drapes, electric heat, cable TV and parking included.

DUNSMUIR HOUSE
831 Dunsmuir Rd.
(off Esquimalt Rd.)

1 2-Bedrooms, $159
1 2-Bedrooms, Fireplace
2 1-Bedrooms, Ground Floor
Ocean View, Quiet

No Pets — Adults Only
Res. Manager 388-4943

QUADRA VILLA
QUADRA AT TOPAZ
CHILDREN WELCOME

December 1 — sundeck, patio, drapes, cablevision, laundry, and parking.
2 bedrooms — $149
3 bedrooms — $159
Resident Manager, Ste. 2854
382-0722

HARRISON HOUSE
1417 Harrison St.

1-bedroom suites available Nov. 1. Wall-to-wall carpeting, cablevision, controlled entrance, balconies, elevator. From $131 per month including heat. Apply Resident Manager, No. 106.

DOWNTOWN

Partly furnished bachelor suite, neat kitchen unit, large bathroom, ample closet space, available December 1st, $75.00.

KER and STEPHENSON LTD.
385-3411

ROCKRIDGE APTS.
1126 ROCKLAND AVE.

Large corner 1-bedroom suite, $130. All modern amenities, elevator, walk to town.
Res. Manager, 386-6016
G. and O. Holdings, 388-7331

NEAR BEACON HILL PARK
$65 per month, two room suite. Walking distance to downtown, ½ block to bus or park. Choice location. For gentle lady only. Immediate possession. Call 383-5805 or Marconi Realty, 386-3941.

SIDNEY VILLA, SPACIOUS
New 1-bedroom suite $125; 2 bedroom $140.
Including heat, cable TV etc. — Manager, 2360 Henry Ave., 656-4250.

OAK BAY
Devon Court Apt., 686 St. Patrick St. 2 Bedrms, a nice place to live. Available Dec 1st. Call owner, Mr. K. MacFarlane, 386-7545. Island Homes Ltd. Res. 384-7677.

FORT ST.—Walking distance to town. Modern 1-BR ground-floor suite in fourplex. Avail. now at $115 per month.

BOORMAN INVESTMENT Co. Ltd.
1111 Government St. 386-9212

945 ESQUIMALT RD. $110
Nice 1-bedrm. with stove and fridge. Includes heat, water and cablevision. Adults only.
Don Stripling 386-1361
Canada Permanent Rentals

LARGE LIVING ROOM, DINette, kitchen, bathroom, in modern block near St. Joseph's Hospital. Cablevision, laundry room. 1 bedroom, $120; 2 bedrooms, $140. Adults. 386-2365.

FOR COUPLE. THE CUTEST 2-bedroom suite within walking distance. Rent $125. per month, includes heat, hydro and water. Immediate possession. 383-8517, after 6.

BEL AIR APARTMENTS, FAIRfield. 1-bedroom modern apartment near sea, shops and park. Free laundry, heat and cablevision. $120 a month. 386-8057 or 479-4983.

ROCKLAND ARMS
1030 Linden, corner. 2-bedroom suite, top floor, ocean and mountain view. 4 blocks from downtown. $165. Phone 386-3870.

SPACIOUS 1-BEDROOM SUITE. 2147 Oak Bay Avenue. Hot water heat, hardwood floors, TV. Suitable for retired couple. Available December 1st. 598-4270.

TWIN HOLLY APARTMENTS, 476 Lampson Street. Large 2-bedroom, available Nov. 15, $155. Also 1 bedrooms, 1100 sq. ft., $175. Available Dec. 1st. 385-2269.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL
599 — MODERN, LARGE SUNNY BACHELOR CORNER SUITE. FREE WASHER, DRYER, CABLEVISION. NOV. 1. 592-7734.

RIDGE APTS., 2120 RIDGE RD. Very attractive 1-bedroom suite with carpets, drapes, cablevision, etc., $120. Babies welcome. To view, call Mr. Krieger, 383-0566.

$165. 1-BEDROOM, NEWLY DECORATED apartment, self-contained, immediate occupancy, infant welcome. Victoria West. 382-1179.

GLAMIS MANOR, 2119 OAK BAY Ave. Spacious 2-bedroom suite with dining room. Suit retired people. $148. Phone 592-3130.

1 BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, kitchen, bath. $125 per month. All bills paid. 1033 Princess. Phone 383-1302.

THE CHATELAINE
1435 Elford St.
1-Bedroom from $120
New, Modern Building

GRANITE HOUSE
2109 Granite — Oak Bay
1-Bedroom suites from $135
Phone res. mgr.: 592-9882

QUIET, MODERN BACHELOR suite. Heat, light, fridge and stove included. High Taffersal area. $100. 383-1856.

1-BEDROOM, $137, CARPET, free laundry, Wycliffe Apt. 1510 Jubilee St., Oak Bay Ave. 592-2218.

1-BEDROOM, $128, NEW QUIET building, Belmont Terrace Apt., 1080 Belmont Ave. at Fort.

NICELY DECORATED BACHELOR, fridge, stove, $80 unfurnished, $85 furnished. 384-9498.

NOV. 1, LARGE CLEAN UPstairs 2-bedroom, 4-plex, stove, fridge. 386-2772.

1-BEDROOM, $130. CARPETS, free laundry. Glencarin Apt., 477 Superior. 592-2218.

MODERN 1-BEDROOM SUITE. Quiet location. Close to town. 385-4304.

LANGFORD AREA, 1-BEDROOM de luxe suite, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes throughout. 478-5324.

THE HENRY HUDSON
576 Simcoe Street
Phone J. Y. Woods, 386-6446

2 BEDROOM SUITE, $150 INCLUsive. 308 Gorge Road East. 383-5996.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

MEDALLION 2-BEDROOM SELF-contained, electrically heated. Drapes and stove, in Saanichton, $87.50. Phone 383-1239.

SUBLET FULLY FURNISHED 1-bedroom apartment January 1st to April 1st. Adults only. No pets. 384-5386.

BEACON HILL PARK, VANcouver St. One bedroom suite $115. Garage $7. Middle-aged or elderly persons. 382-6947.

SELF-CONTAINED SUITE WITH 2 bedrooms, $95. Dec. 1st. Vic West on bus. Private entrance. 592-3038.

ROCKLAND AVENUE — VERY large 2-bedroom suite, $195. 383-4188 daytime or 592-2768 evenings.

THE CORONA
1 bedroom suite from $125
1430 Stadacona Ave. 382-0248

ESQUIMALT, 2 BEDROOMS, self-contained. All utilities included. Reasonable. 383-3963.

201 APARTMENTS TO RENT, FURNISHED

MAY WE HELP YOU?

Why not make use of our detailed knowledge to find the apartment you really want? We will gladly drive you to see a wide selection of furnished or unfurnished apartments in any
District of Your Choice
NO FEE TO TENANT
STERLING RENTAL AGENCY
206 Kresge Bldg.
1104 Douglas St. at Fort
383-7171
Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Including Saturday

BEACH DRIVE
AVAILABLE NOV. 15
OR DEC. 1

Sub-lease for 6 Mos.
Most attractive 1-bedroom, fully furnished ground floor apt. in fully serviced new building. $225.00 per mo. No pets.
MONTREAL TRUST
1057 FORT ST.
386-2111 Local 35

JUBILEE AREA
Bachelor suite in older building, walking distance to hospital and close to stores, bank, etc. Suitable for older single person. Rent $80 per month. Adults only. Sorry no pets.
MONARCH HOLDINGS LTD.
592-6711

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Attractive 1 bedroom units, well furnished with modern kitchens, WW carpet, color TV on cable. All utilities included. Rates by week or month. Call
CRAIGFLOWER MOTEL
384-6330

COACHMAN INN
Deluxe 1 bedroom and bachelor units, color TV, kitchens, maid service to suit you. Heated indoor pool, saunas, restaurant and coffee shop. Rates from $130 a month. 388-6611 anytime

IN LOVELY MAPLEWOOD DISTRICT
Furnished bachelor suite, modern 1-year-old apartment with cablevision, heat, light included. Immediate occupancy, $130. Call Mr. Bever, 386-1612.

NEW ATTRACTIVE MODERN fully equipped units — shag rugs, electric heat, automatic phones, 19" color cablevision, restaurant, laundromat. Reasonable daily and weekly rates. Daffodil Inn, 386-8151.

ESQUIMALT — CLOSE IN — Available now — $129, modern 3½ rm. (1 BR.) with main furniture incl. fridge and range. Adults. Dickie Agencies, 382-4312 (Mgr. 382-6848).

JUBILEE AREA
Small self-contained semi-furnished bachelor suite, available Nov. 1st. Suitable for elderly Male pensioner. $65 per mo.
Montreal Trust 386-2111, Loc. 35

WEDGWOOD COURT
Offers 1-room bachelor units, 2-room (plus kitchen) unit. All utilities and linen, cable TV, quiet surroundings. $110 to $160 monthly. 540 Goldstream Ave., 478-3443.

ISLAND COURT MOTEL
478-2151
Bachelor units, 1-bedroom unit, 2-bedroom units. Pets welcome.
Available immediately

OAKLANDS MANOR
Hillside and Cedar Hill Road
New block near Simpsons Sears
1-BR ste., 4th floor, $155.
Adults. Ph. 383-4808, 386-0266.

ONE BEDROOM; LIVING ROOM; kitchenette; bathroom; automatic heat; laundry facilities; 2½ blocks from Hudson's Bay. $90. 1010 Balmoral. 592-9133.

DUPLEX — 1-BEDROOM (TWIN beds); carport, gardening space, woods, stream. Five mile circle. All found. $110. Non-smoker preferred. 478-2273.

CROWN AND ANCHOR MOTEL. 478-3333. Large 1- and 2-bedroom units. Low winter rates. Children welcome. Available immediately.

2-BEDROOM SUITE (NO BEDding or cutlery). Jubilee area off Oak Bay. Cablevision, $125. 384-1689.

MODERN BACHELOR SUITE facing Beacon Hill Park. Reasonable off season rate. Thunderbird Motel, 606 Douglas.

MODERN STUDIO-TYPE UNIT, everything supplied. Close in. Covered parking. Michelangelo, 1458 Yates. 383-8197 or 386-2812.

FAIRFIELD AREA. CLOSE TO bus, bachelor apt. with bath for quiet working girl, or elderly lady. $70. 385-6259.

SMALL BASEMENT SUITE FOR one. Available immediately. Central. Also, large, street level suite. Middle-aged. 725 Kings. 384-5391.

3-ROOM APARTMENT. PRIVATE bath. For mature couple. Vacant November 1. $80. Electric bill. 386-1870.

AVAILABLE NOW. 1-BEDROOM suite. Private entrance. Gas. Close to Utilities supplied. Near downtown. 1024 McClure. $130. 656-3049.

YOUNG COUPLE, NURSE OR student, good transportation. New suite, $110 per month. 477-6142.

FAIRFIELD, FURNISHED BACHelor. Mature lady preferred. $76. Evenings, 383-2614.

CLEAN, BRIGHT, UPSTAIRS, 2 bedroom suite, adults only. 384-9157.

WARM, CLEAN 2-ROOM SUITE. $75. Heat, water included. 114 Ontario.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE 3-ROOM suite. All utilities including linen. Colwood. 478-1921.

ESQUIMALT, SPACIOUS UPPER 1 bedroom, private entrance. Middle aged. $85. 384-2893.

DELUXE 1-BEDROOM (TWIN beds); carport, gardening space, woods, stream. Five mile circle. All found. $110. Non-smoker preferred. 478-2273.

CROWN AND ANCHOR MOTEL. 478-3333. Large 1- and 2-bedroom units. Low winter rates. Children welcome. Available immediately.

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CLEAN, BRIGHT, UPSTAIRS, 2 bedroom suite, adults only. 384-9157.

WARM, CLEAN 2-ROOM SUITE. $75. Heat, water included. 114 Ontario.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE 3-ROOM suite. All utilities including linen. Colwood. 478-1921.

ESQUIMALT, SPACIOUS UPPER 1 bedroom, private entrance. Middle aged. $85. 384-2893.

203 APARTMENTS WANTED

OUT-OF-TOWN RETIRED PROFESSIONAL MAN AND WIFE INTERESTED IN RENTING FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR FEBRUARY, MARCH AND POSSIBLY APRIL. MUST BE EASY WALK DOWNTOWN, PREFERABLY BEACON HILL AREA. PLEASE WRITE TO:
NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY LIMITED
1280 DOUGLAS STREET
VICTORIA, B.C.

WANTED: 2-BEDROOM APARTment, vicinity Sir James Douglas School. Adult and one child. 385-5984.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 1-bedroom suite, immediately. Near Parliament Buildings. Phone after 6 p.m., 385-8990.

STERLING RENTAL AGENCY
Needs good apartment rental listings — Now! 383-7171.

206 DUPLEXES TO RENT

$200. 1041 CRAIGDARROCH — 3-bedroom ground floor suite with character and charm. Available November fifteen.
$175. 3533 Richmond — 3-bedroom side-by-side suite available now.
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.
384-8126

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, CHILdren welcome. Large view property. 840 Parklands. 3 bedroom and den or 4 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms. Stove, fridge, washer and dryer. $225 per month. Belleroy Holdings, 384-9755.

AVAILABLE DEC. 1, 3-bedroom, wall-to-wall carpet. Fridge and stove, water supplied. Hookup for washer and dryer. Large sundeck. Fenced backyard. Children welcome. Apply at 656-4047.

GLEN LAKE — SMALL 2-BR SXS duplex for imm. possession. $125 per mo.
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
1111 Government St. 386-9212

LANGFORD — $175 — Nice 3-bedroom, 1½ baths, includes water, cablevision and garbage pickup.
Don Stripling 386-1361
Canada Permanent Rentals

1-BEDROOM SIDE BY SIDE DUplex. Living room with fireplace, kitchen, fridge and stove. Grounds maintained. $110 per month. Adults. 1902 Shotbolt Rd. off Foul Bay Rd. Phone 592-0357.

CHILDREN WELCOME. 1 BEDroom, 1½ bath, storage room, etc. close to schools, etc. $175 month. Cable, garbage, water included. Langford 384-1711, 478-1983, Rhynhard Developments.

GORGE DISTRICT. ONE BEDroom, side-by-side. Unfurnished. Private entrance, heat, water and cable included. Mature adults. No children, no pets. 2811 Parkview Drive.

LANGFORD
Small 2-bedroom duplex. $90
4-Bedroom $150
Ray Smith, 384-8061
Broadview Properties Ltd.

LARGE UNFURNISHED LOWER duplex, living room, dining room, 1 bedroom. Heated. Wall-to-wall carpet, drapes, fireplace. $175 a month. 598-4850 after 5:30.

UPPER 3-BEDROOM DUPLEX
Sundeck, gas range and fridge included. Esquimalt area. Rent, $150. Apply Ely — 382-4231, Rithet Agencies Limited.

2 BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, dining room, kitchen. New duplex. Full basement. $170. University area. Available December 1. 477-6142.

BAY AND QUADRA AREA SIDEby-side duplex, 2 bedroom, full basement, oil heat, electric stove, cablevision. Available Dec. 1. $135. 382-1966.

SOUTH OAK BAY, SPACIOUS 1-bedroom upper duplex. Separate entrance, off street parking. Immediate occupancy. 598-3321, Oak Bay Realty.

LOVELY LOWER FLOOR, 1,300 sq. ft., suite, washer and dryer. Colwood area. Rent $165. Utilities included. Available December 1. 478-4346.

ESQUIMALT 2-BEDROOM SUITE in 4-plex. Fridge, stove, drapes, water and cablevision included. $155. 384-1281.

LANGFORD, 3-BEDROOM DUplex, stove, fridge, cablevision and all utilities included. $150. Available Nov. 15. No dogs. 478-3854.

SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX. FAIR field. 2 bedrooms, full basement, stove, fridge, $165 per month. 423 Standard Avenue, 598-2244.

4 ROOM SUITE, SHARE bathroom, oil stove. Owner supply heat and water, $60 month. 2063 Cameron. 384-5473.

COLWOOD — LANGFORD AREA. 1-2 bedroom duplex for rent. $125 per month. Please phone after 6:30, 478-2450.

FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM upper duplex. $150 all found. 385-3038.

AVAILABLE NOW. LARGE 2 bedroom suite in newer duplex. Vic West. Phone 652-2776.

UPPER DUPLEX, HEAT AND water supplied. $165. School children welcome. 382-2151.

3-BEDROOM DUPLEX. $180. Esquimalt area. Phone after 6 weekdays. 478-4744.

SIDE DUPLEX, 1 BEDROOM. 1639 Oak Bay Avenue. $125. 384-4904.

210 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

ELK LAKE — MODERN A-frame, 2-BR, range and fridge. Avail. now. Adults, $250 per mo.
BRAEFOOT New 4-BR home. Double plumbing. Avail. now, 1-yr lease. $280 per mo.
CEDAR HILL — 1-BR bungalow. Garage. Avail. now for middle-aged or retired couple. $145 per mo.
COLWOOD — Small 1-BR cottage with oil range. Avail. now. $105 per mo.
GORGE — Modern 3-BR home. Avail. Nov. 1. $195 per mo.
UNIVERSITY AREA — Modern 3-BR home. Double plumbing. Avail. now. 1-yr lease. $235 per mo.
ESQUIMALT LAGOON — Waterfront 1-BR cottage. Newly decorated. Avail. now. Adults. $150 per mo.
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
1111 Government St. 386-9212

2-BEDROOM, 13-YEAR-OLD, completely redecorated, 1½ bathrooms, oak floors, finished basement with recreation room and bedroom. Automatic oil hot-water heat, double carport, near church, shopping centre and bus. Fairfield-Richardson area. References please. Available now or more year's lease. Will hold for reliable party. $185. 658-8078.

OAK BAY UPLANDS SPACIOUS bungalow, large L.R., separate D.R., Den, 2 Bedrooms and bath plus maid's room and bath on main floor. Recreation room with fireplace. Gardener included. Available 15th Nov. $400 per mo. Mr. Blannin, 383-4161, res. 598-7990 or G. Helsterman and Co. Ltd., 1421 Blanshard St.

BEAUTIFUL DEEP COVE WATERfront home for rent with option to purchase. $325 month. You can sublet self-contained suite for $150. On 1.7 acres with boathouse. Stoves, fridges, washer, dryer and drapes. Gardener supplied. 383-7786.

AVAILABLE NOW
Oaklands area. Large 3-bedroom home with L.R. and D.R., 2 bathrooms, full basement, oil-matic heat, large kitchen with elec. range and fridge $190.
Dickie Agencies Ltd.
919 Fort, 382-4312 anytime

SECLUDED WATERFRONT home on 17 acres with self contained suite. 3-bedroom. Deep-Cove. $325 month, including boat house and gardening. Suite can rent for $150 month. Will give option to purchase. 383-7786.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 2 bedroom home, stove and fridge. $100 rent, electric hot water, separate laundry room. Only $129 per month. 478-6640.

2-BEDROOM PARTLY FURnished double-wide mobile home, middle-aged, no pets. $165. Colwood. 479-2816.

613 DRAKE ST. 3 BEDROOMS. Heat, hot water included. $140. Available immediately. 383-0835, 479-4455.

1226 PANDORA AVE., 2 bedrooms, $130. Available Dec. 1st. First and last months rent in advance. Family only. 384-6191.

LOVELY 4-BEDROOM FAMILY home. University area. $300 per month. References. 592-4455.

CADBORO BAY, 3 BEDROOMS, full basement, stove, fridge, $215. 656-2510.

3165, 3-BEDROOM HOME. ESQUIMALT. 383-3848.

2-BEDROOM, NEWLY DECORATed, automatic oil. $150. 384-0055.

210 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

62 TOVEY CRES. $165.00
Very nice 2-bedroom, living room with F.P. sep. DR, stove and fridge, drapes in LR and DR.
Don Stripling 386-1361
Canada Permanent Rentals

FOR SALE OR RENT. FABULous sea view de luxe home, family room, large living room. Separate dining room. Dishwasher. Price $43,000 or rent $280 per month. 478-3864.

MOUNT TOLMIE NEAR NEW, much wall to wall. Drapes, 3 bedrooms, 3 sets of plumbing. Beautiful rec room with bar, fireplace. $325. Available immediately. Call 382-9111, Colony Realty Ltd.

COBBLE HILL. 2-BEDROOM older house on 7 acres, near village. Well water. Owner to install new furnace for suitable t

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250 HOUSES FOR SALE

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"HOMEFINDERS"
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GORGE AREA
$17,900
See this delightful 2-bedroom bungalow. Lovely living room with fireplace. Modern elec. kitchen with spacious eating area. Only 18 yrs. old. Hardwood floors throughout. To view, call:
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Illness forces sale of this easily maintained 2-bedroom, full basement home. Drive-in garage. Near bus line. Immediate possession. Easy terms on asking price of $21,900.
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Excellent starter or retirement home. 2 bdrms., fireplace, full basement. Carpet, firescreen, drapes included. Appliances can be bought. Vacant; possession. To view, call me.
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5 minutes from downtown on a double lot. 4 bdrms., living room with FP, wrap-around sundeck. Fully furnished. Vendor will carry at 9%. Call:
DONNA PRETULA
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Stucco and siding, 3-bdrm., full bsmt. home. Nice garden on cul-de-sac. Excellent for young family. Good financing. Asking $26,900.
DONNA PRETULA
386-2911 384-2057

GLEN LAKE AREA
MUST BE SOLD
$17,900
VERY comfortable 2-B.R. cute and cozy no-basement home. For the ACTIVE MAN, there's a huge garage or workshop. 220 wiring and large lot. Asking $17,900. To view any time:
EILEEN PEARSON,
598-6068
TERRY EDEN, 479-1528
386-2911

GLANFORD AREA
$25,900
This attractive 3-bedroom, full basement home close to schools, buses, etc., has been newly decorated. Oil heat, w-w carpeting. Fireplace in living room. Large kitchen plus dining room. Drive-in garage.
HAROLD BARBER
386-2911 479-6479

$27,500
Champagne taste on [illegible] money? Why not an 11-room mansion on 9/10th of an acre on East Saanich Road? Needs some decorating but is a challenge to the astute. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, sunroom, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, double garage.
HAROLD BARBER
479-6479 386-2911

WHITE DIAMOND
JUST LISTED
$22,900
Close to Selkirk Waters. This attractive bungalow with fireplace in living room. Family elec. kitchen with SS sink and eating area. 4 bedrooms all on main floor. Full basement with drive-in garage. Sundeck and fully fenced back yard. Be the first to see this one.
PAT BARBER
JACKIE WALDRON
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JUNCTION CENTRE
1637 FORT STREET 382-8117

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OPEN HOUSE
2396 LINCOLN RD.
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1:30-4:30
Two blocks to the sea, 1300 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, dining room, older home. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. Present all offers to asking price of $26,500.
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FAMILY HOME
Five bedrooms, with gleaming hardwood floors. Two bathrooms with vanities. Living room and dining room have wall to wall over hardwood. Well designed kitchen with eating area. Full high basement, OOM heat. Good location and good lot with extra parking space for boat or trailer. Very attractive and only 16 years old. Don't miss this one at $27,500. Call
BEN PARENT
382-8117 or 382-5219

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$15,900
Mom and dad are forced to sell their home and move to an apartment due to illness. They will carry the balance with a reasonable down payment. This two bedroom cottage is in excellent condition and is a must see if you are looking for a retirement or starting home. Phone now for an appointment to see.
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For good dollar value. More than 2200 homes built in Western Canada for 1970.

UNIVERSITY AREA
8¼% NHA $25,000 mortgage.
Panoramic view of Mt. Douglas.
3 blocks to elementary school.
5 blocks to swimming pool.
No wires or unsightly poles.
Mediterranean exterior design.
Good quality shag carpets.
Superior cushion floor — kitchen
1½ vanities and bath, shower plug.
Up and down fireplaces.
Carport sundeck, paved driveway.
70x135 foot lot on paved street.
Legal costs, fire insurance incl.
Drive out Torquay Road, turn left at Longacre.
Buy direct from Engineered Homes. Eou Salon, 383-2623, Kelly Nemeth, 477-4641 or 383-6211.

FOR REMOVAL ONLY. 2205 Cook St. Older bungalow, almost new furnace, wiring, hot water tank. Inspect and offers. Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon at site. Owner 598-3929.

OAK BAY SOUTH. 3 BDRS. PLUS rec. rm. and den down. Well kept 15-year-old stucco home. Details, Leverton Rlty., 385-6012. Forgot the price? $29,900.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

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A. Bernard and Co. Ltd.

FOR YOUR RETIREMENT
(LAKE HILL—QUADRA AREA)
SEMI-SECLUSION
TRULY IMMACULATE 2-bedroom, stucco bungalow in nice treed setting and close to transportation. Lovely living room with fireplace, spacious and bright electric kitchen with large dining area, 4-pce. vanity bathroom, 2 bedrooms plus very attractive den or family room and most suitable for persons wanting PRIVACY AND QUIETNESS. Priced for quick sale at
$25,900
Mr. Belcher, 384-9335, 382-2848 Res.

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A dandy retirement or starter, ideal for a couple, as it is easy to heat and maintain, and the taxes are low. Living room, two bedrooms, bright kitchen with eating area overlooking the back garden. Part basement for lots of storage area. Lovely well cared for garden with many fruit trees, shrubs and flowers. Lots of privacy in your own garden. Lane at rear of lot. Priced to sell at
$15,900
To view call Ron McConnan 384-9335, 383-8526 res.

DUPLEX
This up-and-down duplex was built 20 yrs. ago as a duplex. The upper suite has LR with fireplace, cabinet kitchen and two bedrooms. The lower suite has LR with fireplace, cabinet kitchen and three bedrooms. The present total rent is $260 per month. Close to schools, buses, and in a good rental area near Jubilee Hospital.
$26,900
Ron McConnan 384-9335, 383-8526 res.

GLEN LAKE
2711 SOOKE ROAD
5 rooms plus utility — wired for washer and dryer — oil heated. Needs repairs and renovations. Ideal starter with good potential as lot is strategically located in rapidly developing area and zoned GENERAL COMMERCIAL.
$12,400
W. E. (Will) Wilson
384-9335, 477-4328 res.

GORDON HEAD
This five-year-old home offers many features not often found unless the owner has been very careful in supervising the building and landscaping. L. Room, D. Room and hallways of this cathedral entrance home have w-w carpeting. An attractive R.H. fireplace in L.R. as well in cosy rec. room, double garage. Dining room with sliding glass doors to sundeck. Large kitchen.
PRICE $33,900
E. H. Jeffrey, 384-9335, 477-1551

HAROLD BARBER
386-2911 479-6479

$27,500
Champagne taste on [illegible] money? Why not an 11-room mansion on 9/10th of an acre on East Saanich Road? Needs some decorating but is a challenge to the astute. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, sunroom, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, double garage.
HAROLD BARBER
479-6479 386-2911

WHITE DIAMOND
JUST LISTED
$22,900
Close to Selkirk Waters. This attractive bungalow with fireplace in living room. Family elec. kitchen with SS sink and eating area. 4 bedrooms all on main floor. Full basement with drive-in garage. Sundeck and fully fenced back yard. Be the first to see this one.
PAT BARBER
JACKIE WALDRON
386-2911 Anytime

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FOR THE
LARGE FAMILY
3 BDRMS. ON MAIN
2 LGE. BDRMS. UP
4-PIECE BATH EACH FLOOR
PLUS FULL BSMNT.
(with panelled den and R.I. rec. rm.)
ONLY 16 YEARS OLD
This attractive stucco home, in a quiet residential area handy to schools, bus and shops, is now VACANT AND READY FOR YOU. Extra parking for camper and boat. This has been a one-owner home. Well maintained — listed at $27,500.
G. E. BUS RYAN, 479-7111

BEAUTIFUL RETIREMENT
2-BDRM. BUNGALOW
In the city. Close to shops and bus. A small landscaped lot hidden by a 6 ft. laurel hedge. Double garage. ENJOY THE HIDDEN INCOME from the legal suite in part of the full high basement. Separate entrance means complete privacy.
JUST LIKE BUYING
A $20,000 HOME
With a reasonable down payment, owner will carry the financing.
G. E. BUS RYAN, 479-7111

UNIVERSITY AREA
new 3-bedroom, full basement home. Bright spacious kitchen with eating area. Large living room and dining room. First mortgage may be assumed. This home qualifies for government 2nd mortgage. Full price $27,500.
D. BRIGDEN, 652-2800

SPACIOUS OUTLOOK
PRIVACY, TREES and VIEWS. Newly decorated 5-Rm. OAK LANDS AREA home, including heated RUMPUS room (with outside entrance, fireplace) and large extra bedroom and bath. MAIN FLOOR as follows: (1) Large kitchen with restful views, 20 lineal feet of counters and cabinets, FRIDGE, RANGE (30 3cu.ft.-COM-BINATION LIVING ROOM and DINING ROOM WITH GRACIOUS FIREPLACE and BOOKSHELVES, sliding doors to covered PATIO gleaming OAK FLOORS (3) MASTER BDRM., 12x14 (deeply carpeted) (4) THRU HALL (carpeted) to 2nd bdrm. and 4-pce. bath (5) Attached GARAGE and ample PARKING for trailer or boat (6) OIL-O-MATIC HEAT and many EXTRAS. LIKE SUNKEN LAWN and garden area (lot 66'x134') only $29,000. Owner will consider $5,000 cash and part trade of travel trailer or mfge PAPER. Please call Wess Dickie, Dickie Agencies Ltd., 382-4312. (Home 477-4662).

OPEN HOUSE
DAILY 2-4:30 P.M.
2724 WALE ROAD
Colwood Corner, up Goldstream, down Wale to a marvelous home on 2.86 acres. Within 5 mile circle from Royal Colwood Golf Course. A field for cow or horse and a marvelous garden and small greenhouse. House is 1552 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 utility rooms. Also revenue from a furnished self-contained suite. Price $41,500.
URSULA E. S LaLONDE
384-6758
Office, Rea Hughes Agencies
478-1729

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

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"ROYAL OAK BRANCH"
4520 West Saanich Rd. 479-1667
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OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1 to 4 p.m.
3152 Lynlark Pl, Colwood
For people who appreciate value this split level home is in superb condition. 4 rms with large living and dining room, exceptionally nice 3 bdrm. yards of carpeting, beautifully appointed kitchen and vanity bathroom. $26,900. Ted Chartres in attendance. Call 479-1667.

View Royal — $18,500
Attractive, cozy, 2 Bdrm. bsmt. home, good lot, popular area, ample rumpus room. Call Brian J. Brown 386-1234 or Lillian Hendy 479-1667.

COLWOOD SPECIAL
$29,900
Is all that the vendor of this 1-yr. old 1200 sq. ft., 4-BR. plus den home is asking. THIS PRICE CAN'T BE MATCHED FOR A HOME OF THIS QUALITY.

SHELBOURNE SPECIAL
$27,800
1-yr.-old 3-BR., W-W plus good family AND INCLUDING FRIDGE, STOVE, WASHER, DRYER, C.P. ACCESSORIES AND DRAPES.
TO VIEW THESE TWO SPECIALS CALL LILLIAN HENDY OR BRIAN J. BROWN, 479-1667.

NEW! HIGH VIEW!
SEE CITY LIGHTS
$32,900
A honey of a 3-Bdrm. (master en-suite) shag thru-out FOR YOU who are looking for a NO WORK backyard. ENJOY city lights and lovely views from this READY TO MOVE INTO lovely new home in a most desirable area. A MUST SEE, nice to buy!
EVELYN PERSICKE
479-1667 388-3929

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385 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

QUADRA ISLAND
Lot, 90x208 feet in a growing development. Five minutes by ferry from Campbell River. $3,750 with $1750 down.
G. PERODEAU
384-8126 656-4525
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

390 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

FARM—BARN!
BROOK—HOME!
4 HORSEY ACRES!
Sound interesting? Close in mini-farm with a lovely large modern home. Huge MODERN BARN. Year round bubbling creek and pond. Fenced and refenced. Get some Geese, Ducks and Chickens. Raise a Steer or two. Bring your riding horses. Must be sold. Bet you can't better this. Around $50,000, bracket. TERMS. Call:
MR. STOTHERS
386-1341 or 658-5285
Boultbee, Sweet Realty
Hillside Shopping Centre

OVER 4 ACRES
LAKE COWICHAN
A comfortable 2 bedroom home with full basement. Large equipment shed and all farm equipment included. Presently growing strawberries and vegetables. Could be a hobby or pay it's own way. For full particulars call:
BOULTBEE, SWEET REALTY
Hillside Shopping Centre

395 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

SALT SPRING
LANDS LTD.

GALIANO ISLAND

Designed especially for the golfer and retired couples with discriminating tastes, there are a number of beautifully wooded homes still available in the exclusive area surrounding Galiano Golf and Country Club's unique 9-hole golf course. Fully serviced, protected by covenant they are priced from $9,000 with terms arranged.

Unfinished cabin on 3½ acres of land near the village. 100 ft. of waterfront on Whaler Bay. Full price $13,500.

Six-acre parcel of park-like hillside only minutes from the ferry, overlooking the entrance to Active Pass, for private estate or future development, $15,000.

For information on these and other properties available on Galiano Island, please contact
Miss Jean Lockwood
539-2250 (Days) 539-2442 (eves)

HORNBY ISLAND

You may not know Hornby Island, but be assured it is lovely, quiet, secluded and all the other things we look for these days. The beaches are beautiful, pebbles or sand, or rocky points. The prices are the last of their kind — waterfront from $6,950. Semi-waterfront from $3,750. 10 acres and up from $7,500. Call collect
Colin F. Mouat—Hornby Island
335-2475
If no answer Call 537-5515

SALT SPRING LANDS LTD.
537-5515 — Box 69,
Ganges, B.C.

SAVARY ISLAND
Hey, — Here's value on this sunny secluded vacation spot. A 75x175 foot lot, and if you have $1,000 down, it's yours for $1,700 — better hurry though.
Contact, J. P. BELL—656-4293
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PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

YOUR DREAM HOME

May be before

your very eyes

— in —

TODAY'S CLASSIFIED!

DIAL 386-2121

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Monday through Saturday

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estates of the following deceased: JOHN BROWN, late of 15 Hibberson Cres., Victoria; LILY MARY COLES aka LILY M. COLES, late of 150 Meaples St., Victoria, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate are hereby required to send them duly verified, to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 665 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., before the 26th day of November, 1971, after which date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Clinton W. Foote,
PUBLIC TRUSTEE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of LESLIE WILLSHAW POLLARD, deceased, late of Duncan, British Columbia.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the Canada Permanent Trust Company, P.O. Box 1282, Victoria, British Columbia, Executor, on or before the 26th day of November, 1971, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the Executor shall then have received notice.

Canada Permanent Trust Company,
Executor,
P.O. Box 1282,
Victoria, British Columbia
By: Messrs. Randall, Meyer & Pollard,
520 - 880 Douglas Street
Victoria, British Columbia.
Solicitors for the Executor.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of OFFICE ALTERATIONS TO ESQUIMALT MUNICIPAL HALL.
Drawings, Specifications, forms of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to General Contractors at the office of Peterson and Lester, 1010 Langley Street, Victoria, B.C. on or after 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 3, 1971.
Tenders must be good for thirty (30) days.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architect, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the offices of the undersigned not later than 4:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 10, 1971, in a sealed envelope marked OFFICE ALTERATIONS TO ESQUIMALT MUNICIPAL HALL.
Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt,
Municipal Hall,
1229 Esquimalt Road,
Esquimalt, B.C.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

AT BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE — Claiming, $3,000, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Rule By Force 113
Native D. Celerity 112
Dezrafer 120
Sea Him Fly 112
George Selby 107
Past Imperfect 107
Vacuum 112
Effective 107
Impact 112
Juniper Sierra 112
Sir Larry Jay 112
Davids Ruler 112
The Fondler 112
The Villian 112
Palmdale 107
Blenheim Chief 115

SECOND RACE — Claiming, $3,000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Grandificent 112
Overnice 112
Royal Coral 112
Gleneden 112
Dolphinito 112
Canadian Gin 107
Tatty II 112
Multi Music 112
Moonlight Kid 112
Knock On Wood 113
O. PS Money 112
Indio Baby 112
Lady Consistency 112
Khalil Deanna 117
Painted Valley 112
West Julie 112

THIRD RACE — Allowance, $5,000, two-year-old fillies, six furlongs:
Hurry On Stage 119
My Debutante 114
Hi Yu Silver 113
Kates Will 113
Kings Folly 113
Logistic 116

FOURTH RACE — Allowance, $3,500, 2-year-old maiden, six furlongs:
Prince Khaluda 118
Royal Era 118
Wayzata 118
Blazing Light* 118
Reluctant 118
Oorontes 118
Ranch House 113
Broadway Frank 118
Southern Tryumph 118
Promolito 118
Breezing King 112
Bayou Bullet 118

FIFTH RACE — claiming, $3,500, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Teds Brother 107
Lady of Greece 109
Art Robbery 107
Rosie George 112
Toms Charger 112
Vics Host 117
Phinneas 112
Imbross Relic 117
Pappa Right 112
Flying Clem 112
George Ray 112
Steam To Go 112
Court Calendar 120
Island Drifter 112
Bold Patient 112
In Search 112

SIXTH RACE — Allowance, $3,500, two-year-old mares, six furlongs:
Oak Forest 118
Match Lock 118
Chosen King 118
Ty Lad 118
El Brovado 113
Salty Talk 118
Fortune Heir 113
Toulero 118
Lierlys Lkout 113
Najeeb 118
Viva Amercia 118
Pardners Hope 118
Pasimba 118

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, $3,200, two-year-old fillies, one mile:
Do It Right 113
Soundrel's Captive 108
Priscess Loma 108
Pretty Babe 113
Primasita 113
Grumpy Flo 108
Barbs Babe 113
Judges Glory 113

EIGHTH RACE — Allowance, $7,500, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Flying Comet 108
Mister Tambo 105
British Jack 113
Rocky's Lad 113
Reckless Moment 113
Real Petty 113
Nahalia 110
Boulevard Stop 112

NINTH RACE — Claiming, $2,500, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Land of Last 109
Mary Tom 109
Caleveras 117
Haveyall Evah 112
Dave 112
Holiday Breeze 109
El Marin 120
Star K. Lad 117
Alibi Abbey 112
Burning Command 107
Irish Sprite 107
First Flair 112
Honey Bush 112
Arab King 112
Apologue 107
Short Account 112

Judge Attacks Board As Being Too Timid

An attack on the local school board and the department of education by Judge Roderick Haig-Brown, one of Campbell River's most prominent citizens, has "shocked the whole community," board chairman Harold Newman said today.

Haig-Brown, the local magistrate and chancellor of the University of Victoria, this week published letters in Campbell River newspapers in support of Campbell River senior secondary principal John Young over the school's loss of accreditation.

In calling Young "an educational genius," Haig-Brown called the school board "timid" and the education department "a tired and dullmined bureaucracy whose rigid ideas were outdated 25 years ago."

PROCEDURES IGNORED

Last month, the department took away the school's accreditation because it said testing procedures were being ignored and because the students were falling behind provincial achievement averages. The school board has since asked Young to co-operate with the department to get accreditation back.

Newman said today that Haig-Brown "can hardly help but be influenced" by the fact that his wife works as librarian in the high school.

"The whole community is shocked that he, as a judge, has entered this controversy," Newman said.

Haig-Brown, in a preamble to his statement, said that since "my wife is a librarian in Campbell River Senior Secondary I have not wished to be involved, but the situation has reached a point at which I feel any responsible citizen should go on the record."

GIVES REPLY

As for Newman's suggestion that he should keep quiet because he is a judge, Haig-Brown said today: "As a judge I have been able to observe the beneficial effects of the school on the community."

In his letters, Haig-Brown said that Young "happens to be an education genius with the courage of his convictions."

And being a true reformer "he is therefore unable to pull his punches, sway with the wind or do any of the other cheap and possibly expedient things that most of us do in order to survive."

ATTRACTED DROPOUTS

He said the school has attracted dropouts from more structured systems and has advanced them greatly in knowledge and quality.

"Until now the school has been a happy and vital one significantly influencing education advances throughout the province."

All this, he said, is being destroyed by an administrative bureaucracy, made up of individuals "who have not been teaching for at least several years and who are entirely out of touch with students or school faculty."

He added that "a timid school board, which as presently constituted, is apparently incapable of representing the wishes of the community; is allowing this to happen and supinely accepting the snow job of the department and its local representative."

CITIZENS 'LOSERS'

Haig-Brown said that Campbell River citizens will be losers if they don't now stand up against the "ancient makeup" of the department and the "stone-age local authoritarians."

Newman's only reply to this was: "Mr. Haig-Brown should take a look in the mirror."

Meanwhile, on Tuesday, the board set out conditions to Young from the department on how he can regain accreditation for the school.

They are:

- Conscientious and positive effort on the part of the principal to co-operate with department officials to correct deficiencies as reported to the district superintendent.
- No interference by the principal in inspection procedures initiated by the superintendent or the department.
- Improvement in record-keeping and accurate reporting in all matters affecting the school as required by the department.

Young responded to these conditions by saying that the school has always been trying to correct deficincies and has never interferred with inspection procedures.

"They're grasping at straw," Young said. "The loss of accreditation was never justified in the first place. It was a personal political vendetta."

Loss of accreditation means that a school no longer can recommend its Grade 12 students for university entrance. Now all will have to write departmental exams.

Wallace Set To Head Party

When the 1972 legislative session begins Jan. 20 Dr. G. Scott Wallace hopes to take his seat as the head of a new party.

An Independent MLA for Oak Bay since he left the Social Credit party in mid-August, said today he is within weeks of forming a new party.

"The feedback I've had from my friends, working associates and others has been very favorable, my greatest strength being in the Greater Victoria area," he said.

Asked if he was confident that voters in the Oak Bay riding would follow him into the new party, Wallace replied that to be confident "would show conceit."

But he desn't rule out the possibility that Oak Bay voters will continue to support him.

"I will be running as a member of a party with a new name," he said, "but the aims will be the very ones that Oak Bay people were voting for in the first place. I'm willing to put it to the test that they'll support me. If I'm wrong—that's the democratic process."

Wallace said he favors calling his party the Modern Conservatives or New Conservatives, but if a large segment of his supporters felt strongly against the choice he would consider changing either one.

"I favor either of these names because they combine a willingness to change to improve the quality of life with the conserving of the actual democratic process."

Immediately the party was legally formed, Wallace said he and his supporters would launch a province-wide campaign for members.

"There will be an immediate need for financing. With the party's basic aims directed at protecting the rights of the individual, we shall be appealing to individuals for membership, and perhaps, donations to help.

Victoria Turbine Dilemma

Two Victoria men are cliff-hanging while B.C. Hydro wrestles over whether to buy bargain-priced Russian turbines by Mica dam.

One stands to gain if they do, the other if they don't.

Harold Husband, president of Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd., could win 18 months' work for about 50 men building turbine scroll cases worth $1.25 million if the sole Canadian bid is accepted.

Geoffrey Edgelow, Canadian representative of the Soviet V-O Energomachexport, of Ottawa, would have a feather in his cap — and a bonus in his pocket — if the Crown corporation buys the Russian-built components.

Meanwhile, Hydro continues to hold "technical discussions" while considering the eight bids for Mica's first four turbines.

DUMPING CHARGES

Because the Russian bid is $4.8 million below the next higher bid, there have been charges alleging dumping by the Soviets, apparently in an effort to establish themselves in the world market.

Energo's price is $9.472 million, compared with a Japanese bid through C. Itoh and Co. (America) Inc., of $14.273 million.

Next to that is the Canadian bid of $15.549 million by Dominion Engineering Works Ltd., followed by three other Japanese bids, one from a Swiss consortium and the highest of $22.4 million from a French consortium of companies.

Husband said VMD would be in line as a subcontractor to Dominion Engineering. "If they are selected we are assured we would be considered favorably. The work is important to us . . .

Former Doctor Pleads Guilty

A former doctor was remanded for sentence to Nov. 16 when he pleaded guilty Tuesday to possession of a narcotic.

John D. Good, 39, of 3975 Bear, court was told, was located by police in a car with a near-empty bottle of medicine.

The bottle, charge said, contained the narcotic hydrocodone (dihydrocodeinone).

An RCMP officer testified that Good phoned a drug store Oct. 5 and identified himself as a doctor using another name. The officer said the accused ordered the medicine as a prescription for another person.

The officer said about 5 p.m. the medicine was picked up by a person purporting to be the man named in the prescription.

The bottle was practically empty, the officer said, when Good was stopped a short time later.

USED AS PICKUP

He said he had been using the drug as a pickup when he was in a depressed mood," the policeman said.

He added that the accused said he had been doing it for about 30 days before he was charged, picking up prescriptions every two or three days.

The policeman described Good as a former doctor with no licence at the moment.

Defence counsel Edwin Popham said his client had imposed more punishment on himself than the court could impose.

Popham said Good had been taking psychiatric treatment since the offence and a report would be available to the court later.

AND ONLY 9 DAYS LEFT

Richard W. Smith, 24, of 742 Lampson had nine days to go Wednesday night before completing a four-month driving prohibition.

But he drove through a red light about 11 p.m. on Pandora, nearly collided with a police car and ended up in court today charged with driving while suspended.

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Matching Jean Jacket. Each 11.95

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5-Pce. Economy Suite—Double dresser with tilting mirror, 4-drawer chest and radio headboard. Walnut woodgrain finish. Sale, each 149.95
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1 Only RCA Colour TV—26" screen with Instant-picture, automatic fine tuning and Vista-Colour. Cabinet model. Reg. 585.00. Sale 549.00
1 Only RCA Colour TV—Instant picture, automatic fine tuning, vista colour, 26" screen. In French Provincial style cabinet, walnut finished. Reg. 799.99. Sale 649.99
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1 Only Sylvania Colour TV — With fine tuning, AFC, walnut wood grain finish. 24" screen. Reg. 799.95. Sale 599.99
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Complete with wall attachments, varied coloured shades. Sale, each 19.95

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30" G.E. Electric Range—1 only. Automatic self-clean oven. Medallion 850 model in Avocado. Reg. 484.95. Sale 359.95

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3-Pce. French Provincial Chesterfield Suite—3-seater style with deep tufted back. Blue/goldtone upholstery, carved fruitwood frame. Sale, 3-Pce. 389.95
4-Pce. Swedish Modern Suite—Chesterfield with semi-attached cushions, 1 high-back chair, 1 low-back chair and matching ottoman. Goldtone tweed cover. Sale, 4-Pce. 339.95
3-Pce. Spanish Suite—High-back chesterfield with semi-attached, button back. Matching swivel rocker. Black vinyl cover. Sale, 3-Pce. 319.99
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Three price groups in French and Italian provincial styling. Large colour selection.
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Group 2 — Sale, each 69.95
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Corner Table to match. Sale, each 21.95
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Quebec Wants To Control Aid

QUEBEC (CP) — Several cabinet ministers said Wednesday that Quebec would accept money set aside by the federal government for social assistance measures but the province would decide how such funds were spent.

Justice Minister Jerome Choquette released the text of a letter to John Turner, federal justice minister, which said he would be "very happy" to accept funds under the federal government's legal aid program, announced last Friday.

However, legal aid is "definitely under provincial jurisdiction" the letter said.

Maurice Tessier, municipal affairs minister, told the national assembly the province alone would decide which municipal winter works projects will be eligible for federal aid.

The federal government has set aside $20 million for winter works projects in the province.

WILL USE LOAN

Raymond Garneau, Quebec finance minister, said the province does not have a special budget for aiding municipal winter works but would use a $62 million federal loan, announced by Finance Minister Edgar Benson.

Premier Robert Bourassa said outside the legislature that his government has given priority to ending the labor dispute at La Presse, French Canada's largest daily published in Montreal.

Louis-Phillipe Lacroix, Liberal whip, asked Justice Minister Jerome Choquette if he planned to order investigations "into the actions of certain union leaders and political party agitators" involved in last Friday's demonstration against the newspaper which resulted in violence.

Creditiste leader Camil Samson asked Kevin Drummond, minister of lands and forests, to comment on another demonstration which turned to violence— this one near Manneville, about 400 miles north of Montreal.

He said that about 40 provincial policemen armed with riot sticks charged a group of 160 people after the group formed a road block which prevented access to a lumber camp.

Three girls were injured and two men arrested.

The camp belongs to Les Entreprises du Nord-Ouest Ltd., which has been granted cutting rights in the Manneville community forest by the department of lands and forests.

Mr. Drummond said he would comment on the matter only when fully informed about the conflict. He was to meet with representatives of the area's regional development council later in the day.

Crew Perishes In Rescue Bid

EDMONTON (CP) — The wreckage of a Winnipeg-based Canadian forces search aircraft which crashed Tuesday night in the Northwest Territories has been found with no survivors among its eight-man crew.

No names were released, but a Canadian forces spokesman said six of the men were from Winnipeg and two from Edmonton—all were of 440 transport and rescue squadron.

A helicopter, which had flown from Inuvik, N.W.T. earlier Wednesday, found the wreckage later that day about 70 miles southeast of Cape Parry, on Amundsen Gulf 1,200 miles north of here.

The Dakota went down in bad weather Tuesday while circling a stranded pilot and his aircraft which had been found in a search operation Monday.

It was the first fatal accident involving a Canadian forces Dakota since 1951 and a board of inquiry will investigate the crash, the spokesman said.

Manley Showalter, a 36-year-old bush pilot whose light plane was forced down Sunday by fog and freezing rain during a flight from a radar station at Cape Parry to Yellowknife, reported the incident.

He waited by his plane and radioed a report to a Northward Aviation DC-3 aircraft which had been diverted to the area when the radar station could not contact the Dakota.

Search and rescue operations have been hampered by poor weather.

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Victoria Daily Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
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88th Year, No. 124 ★★★ VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1971 ★★★ 10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

IF AN EARTHQUAKE is triggered by the Amchitka blast, it will register on this seismograph at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on West Saanich Road. Pointing to where a disturbance would be recorded is Dr. William Milne, a federal seismologist.

Pitched Battle Rages In Belfast

Times News Services

BELFAST — More than 1,400 British troops stormed Roman Catholic strongholds in Belfast and Londonderry today and rounded up 51 guerrilla suspects after a fierce gun battle here.

The troops also captured an arsenal of weapons, including sub-machine-guns, pistols, rifles, ammunition and bomb-making materials in Belfast.

It was the biggest army operation in Northern Ireland since scores of suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army were rounded up under the controversial internment without-trial regulations in August.

Troops combed the Roman Catholic Lower Falls and Anderstown districts of Belfast and the Bogside, Creggan and Shantallow areas of Londonderry.

"It would appear we have uncovered a terrorist quartermaster's store," a senior army officer reported. "There was a lot of good stuff in there and its loss is bound to hurt them."

STONE TROOPS

Youths stoned some soldiers in the Anderstown district, but no shots were fired.

More than 1,000 troops flushed out 35 suspects in Belfast. Another 400 troops operating in Londonderry arrested 16 men.

At the same time, the army announced that six of the 45 men arrested last week have been positively identified as IRA officers.

Today's raids began at dawn, soon after soldiers fought a series of gunfights with guerrilla snipers around the towering apartment blocks of Unity Flats, a Roman Catholic housing development.

Soldiers said they shot and killed at least one gunman and wounded a second in an hours-long battle in the Unity Flats Roman Catholic housing development northwest of Central Belfast.

Snipers wounded two policemen slightly, the spokesman said.

"If we don't get them before daylight, they'll disappear like they always do," one officer said.

In the predawn battle, a sniper at the edge of the Unity Flats development pinned down a six-man patrol in two Land Rovers for one hour.

Some members of the patrol dodged for cover under the Land Rovers. Others edged closer to the gunman's position. Shooting stopped as suddenly as it began.

Snipers at one point were holed up in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church in Donegal Street, St Enoch's Presbyterian church a quarter mile away on Crumlin Road, and in a cemetery behind the Glenravel Street police station.

The trouble started when troops went to the area to search houses. About 20 to 30 women began throwing stones in protest and the army fired rubber bullets. An hour later the troops came under sniper attack which continued throughout the night.

VIOLENCE COULD SPREAD

In London, Defence Secretary Lord Carrington told startled Britons there are menacing signs that the violence raging in Northern Ireland could explode in other parts of the United Kingdom.

Some observers saw his statement as an indication that the Westminster government is seriously considering tightening its control over the Ulster administration in a renewed offensive against terrorists.

Lord Carrington told an attentive House of Lords: "I do not know how long it will take to finish this emergency. But in the process, it will almost certainly be that we will see much more bloodshed".

BELGIUM OUSTS 'SPIES'

BRUSSELS (AP) — The Belgian government has decided to expel or bar from Belgium more than 30 Soviet citizens named as spies by defector Anatoly Tchebotarev, an informed source reported today.

About one-third of the Soviets already have left the country, the source said. He predicted there would be no sudden mass expulsion, as there was recently in Britain. Instead, diplomats and trade representatives would be asked to leave in small groups.

They would all be gone "within a reasonable time," the source said.

SOCRED ACCUSES NEWS 'LEFTISTS'

By PETER McNELLY
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Social Credit League president George Driediger today charged that "Marxists and leftists" have taken control of the news media.

In a speech to the Social Credit women's auxiliary at the league's annual convention here, he blamed the media for inciting young people to protest the Amchitka nuclear blast.

"I'm getting very concerned about who is dominating the minds of our young people today," he said.

He said the Amchitka protesters have no idea what they are mad at but do not hesitate to march in large crowds, shouting and blocking rush-hour traffic.

It is getting almost impossible, said Driediger, for a parent to get his children to bring in the paper from the rain, "yet we have hundreds and hundreds of young people marching through rain and sleet for 15 miles for something they don't even know about."

He said society's drug, alcohol, and highway accident problems far surpass any dangers caused by the Amchitka test.

The news media gives inordinate coverage to protesters while ignoring other social problems, he said.

"Give yourself some kookie name and stand on the sidewalk making stupid statements and you'll get news coverage like no one else gets in this country."

Driediger said he is concerned as a Canadian about the way left-wing journalists are winning power in the media.

"They're the ones who are dominating the news media today," he said, telling his audience of 150 women to renew their determination to reverse this trend.

"Let's turn the fables, let's turn it into a sane society."

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark also spoke, but he confined his remarks to humorous comments on the meaning of names.

Loffmark said the purpose of his speech was to refute the theory that sticks and stones can break one's bones but names can never hurt one.

Loffmark said "all the mysterious of the human personality can be explained by a person's name. "For example, he said the name Phil in one Indian language refers to a person who "speaks loudly and flies high."

The Socred women were to have debated resolutions this afternoon and elected new officers.

The convention proper begins Friday morning.

All Ears, Eyes on Amchitka

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Special to the Times

OTTAWA — It will be a busy day for most of Canada's federal seismologists when the nuclear device on Amchitka Island is detonated, most likely late Saturday.

In Ottawa, Victoria, Yellowknife and other, more remote sites in north central British Columbia and the Yukon, the country's earthquake experts will be "watching the shock waves come in" from the Amchitka blast, on special monitoring equipment.

During the critical hour following the underground nuclear explosion, the scientists will be watching carefully for trouble — the type of escalation of earthquake tremors that could result in a Tsunami (tidal wave) or, even more remotely, a major earthquake in or near a more populated region of the west coast.

Dr. Ken Whitham, chief of the seismology division of the federal Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, will be in charge of the government's operations from here in Ottawa.

His scientists have set up 11 temporary earthquake detectors (seismographs) in north central B.C. and part of the Yukon, to beef up the existing 28-station national network. Some of the more sensitive equipment in the national network is being adjusted to pick up better the shock waves from the Amchitka blast.

Direct communications links will be kept open during the first hour or two between Ottawa and Victoria, as well as with scientists in Alaska and at the international tsunami detection and warning centre at Hawaii. If problems appear to be developing, decisions will have to be made jointly within minutes.

Whitham said in an interview that the government is prepared to issue a tsunami warning on its own judgment, if the circumstances should

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Raise Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — mittee voted Thursday to give President Nixon authority to The U.S. Senate finance com- raise the U.S. import surcharge to 15 per cent. The surcharge imposed by Nixon Aug. 15 had a ceiling of 10 per cent but was lower for a large number of goods and applied to only about half of imported products.

Vaccine Sent

TORONTO (CP) — Oxfam Canada announced Thursday it has sent $50,000 worth of anti-cholera vaccine to the province if Orissa in India which was hit by a tidal wave and cyclone Oct. 28.

Noise Law Set

TORONTO (CP) — Legislation to cut down noise pollution will be put before the Ontario cabinet within a month by Environment Minister George Kerr, a department official said today. The legis-

Integrated Rail

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian transport commission said today it wants an integrated transcontinental passenger train service in operation by fall, 1973. The commission said it will be talking with the railways and the public about methods of integrating the CNR and CP Rail services before that date.

Cannikin Bomb 'Stemmed' in Pit

Times News Services

Workmen continued pouring sand and gravel down a 6,000-foot-deep shaft in Amchitka Island today sealing a sophisticated new nuclear weapon in the underground chamber where it will be detonated Saturday.

The process, called stemming, "seems to be going well after a slow start," said Atomic Energy Commission spokesman.

After completion of stemming, engineers planned extensive checks of instrumentation in the chamber that will tell scienfists how the weapon performs when it explodes.

Readings from the instrumehts will be recorded in trailers on the surface in the fraction of a second before the heat and pressure of the blast destroys them.

MONITORS LEFT

AEC officials said all that remains then will be clearing the surface area above the chamber and "buttoning up the island."

The last of about two dozen Environmental Protection Agency personnel scattered throughout the Aleutians to monitor radiation, if there is any, left Anchorage Wednesday for Kodiak Island.

Six U.S. Air Force and two U.S. Navy aircraft are to be stationed over the island Saturday, taking photographs and other measurements and watching for intruding aircraft or surface ships.

FINAL TOUCHES

In Washington, opponents of the underground test put final touches on a U.S. Supreme Court appeal today.

Environmentalist groups, turned down Wednesday by a U.S. Court of Appeals, said they still hoped to prove that the test is unsafe.

A White House representative gave courteous but noncommital reception today to Canadians here to protest the test.

Toronto broadcasters Charles Templeton and Pierre Berton met with John Dean, counselor to President Nixon. They presented a 3,000-foot protest telegram bearing about 177,000 names.

PROTESTS

Indignant Canadians from St. John's to Victoria marched by the thousands Wednesday to protest the United States' planned Amchitka nuclear test. Traffic at border crossings in Ontario was blocked or disrupted.

There were mass demonstrations in Toronto, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria with smaller protests in St. John's, Ottawa, Winnipeg and Lethbridge.

Business leaders joined with blue-collar workers, clergy, housewives, students and others to express their anger and dismay.

In Washington, eight Canadians stood in the rain outside the White House in a brief silent demonstration, then de-

Continued on Page 2

Victoria protest,
See page 3.

NEW HOLE DUG ON AMCHITKA

WASHINGTON (CP) — A spokesman for Senator Mike Gravel of Alaska said today the senator has been told another hole is being dug on Amchitka Island and he fears it will be used for another atomic test in the future.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission denied it has any such plans. It said it had partially completed a "contingency hole" on Amchitka, for use only in the event of a failure in the current test, although it was "conceivable" that it could be used for a future detonation.

'People-to-People' Talks Bear Fruit

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and Yugoslavia today signed an agreement to explore ways of increasing the flow of scientific and technical knowledge between the two countries.

And in the meeting between External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and Yugoslavian Foreign Minister Mirko Tepavac there was also agreement to explore the possibilities of establishing direct air services between the two countries.

An external affairs official said the talks between the two ministers emphasized "people-to-people contact" between Canada and Yugoslavia.

The two began their meetings Wednesday by agreeing to work toward a complete cessation of nuclear testing by the great powers. Mr. Tepavac is accompanying President Josip Tito on his six-day tour of Canada.

Tito used a state banquet Wednesday night to acclaim the seating of the Chinese People's Republic in the United Nations.

He also said his country is prepared to develop more intensively its valuable cooperation with Canada in international organizations and at international gatherings.

PLUG PULLED ON RECORDS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 6-year-old record literally went down the drain at Abbotsford Wednesday when 3.74 inches of rain fell in the 24-hour period ending at 10 p.m. Previous mark for the date there was 2.92 inches in 1955.

Wettest spot in the province was Tofino, with 4.8 inches. Vancouver International Airport reported 2.01 inches.

China Arms Dash Tenses Borders

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Tension continues to rise between Pakistan and neighboring India as U.S. defence sources say Pakistan has sent freighters to China and Romania to pick up arms and ammunition.

Meanwhile, U.S. intelligence analysts suggest the possibility that increasing effectiveness of an estimated 23,000 guerrillas in East Pakistan might prompt the Pakistanis to attack guerrilla training camps reported to be in India.

Intelligence specialists doubt that India will deliberately start a war with Pakistan. But they say that growing military forces facing each other across the Indian-Pakistani border intensify the possibility of a clash from miscalculations. The next three months are considered critical.

Intelligence reports say a Pakistani merchant ship was en route late last week to China to load artillery, mortars, vehicles and ammunition for Chinese - manufactured tanks used by the Pakistanis.

A second Pakistani ship was reported bound for Romania to take on rifles, machine-guns and small-arms ammunition.

Meanwhile, in Dacca, three saboteurs sank a small oil tanker in the port of Chitta-explosions set off by Bengali gong Wednesday night.

Pakistani officials in Dacca reported that seven crew members and a fireman were missing and 10 crew members injured.

In Washington, President Nixon today met Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India. It was expected she would be urged by the U.S. president to pull back her troops from the borders of East and West Pakistan.

Mrs. Gandhi was reported ready to press Nixon to use his utmost influence on Pakistan President Yahya Khan, including a cutoff of all economic aid until a political settlement is reached.

Starving Tots Chew Tree Trunks

BHUBANESWAR, India (Reuter) — Starving children gnaw at tree trunks to stay alive in the cyclone-smashed coastal region of India's Orissa state.

There is little or no food for them or hundreds of thousands other bedraggled survivors of the killer winds and waves that swept in from the Bay of Bengal six days ago.

About five million people were in the target area of winds of at least 110 miles an hour and 20-foot-high waves.

The latest official death toll of 6,300 climbs by the hour as rescue teams find more bloated bodies.

An official spokesman in Bhubaneswar, the state capital, said the figure could pass 10,000 and local politicians have made estimates as high as 25,000.

SWEPT TO SEA

Many victims were swept out to sea by the backwash of the tidal waves.

For those still fighting for survival in areas of appalling devastation the outlook is bleak. About 7.5 million homes have been destroyed or damaged and hundreds of square miles of crops obliterated.

The Indian government is rushing food and medical supplies to the stricken region. But with roads, railways and communications wrecked the problems are enormous.

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	31
Classified	31-38
Comics	30
Duncan, Cowichan	13
Entertainment	28, 29
Family Section	22-24
Finance	40-42
Prairie News	27
Sports	14, 15
TV, Radio	32

Leap Second Joins Leap Year

OTTAWA (CP) — Every minute has 60 seconds, says the schoolbook. Except in 1972, that is, when one of the minutes will have 61 seconds.

Furthermore, 1972 will arrive one-tenth of a second late.

The 61-second minute the extra second is called a leap second will occur annually on June 30.

The National Research Council said today that the juggling with time is being done to make atomic time agree with mean solar time.

Until now, the two time standards have been kept together on a day-to-day basis. In 1972, the atomic clock will be allowed to run at its normal rate, making the June 30 correction necessary to make the two time standards match.

The atomic clock standard was adopted by Canada in 1967 along with other countries participating in the International Bureau of Weights and Measures.

Instead of using an astronomical standard based on the earth's rotation or its motion around the sun, the benchmark became the atomic second based on changes in energy level of a cesium atom.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS
Distributed by CP
Toronto Stock Exchange—Nov. 4

Quotations in cents unless marked $. z—Odd lot, xd—Ex-dividend, xr—Ex-rights, xw—Ex-warrants. Net change—from previous board-lot closing sale.

MINES

Stock	Sales	sHigh	Low	1:40 p.m.	Net Ch'ge
A—B					
Accra	2000	-	3	3	
Acme	12500	24½	23	24½	+ ½
Advocate	600	155	152	155	+ 3
Agnico	2800	130	147	120	+ 9
Akaitcho	2000	33	32	33	— 1
Allied Mng	1240	275	255	270	+20
Am Larder	2400	44	42	42	— 1
Ang Ruyn	1900	27	27	27	+ 1
Ang U Dev		See list below.			
Armaga	1000	11	11	11	— ½
Aumar	1950	202	200	200	— 1
Bnkno	11200	580	535	570	+35
Bary Expl	1000	90	90	90	
Bellm	2805	$14¾	14½	14½	+ ¼
Bounty Ex	1500	8	8	8	— ½
Brsl Cap F	500	140	135	140	+10
Brameda	2478	75	67	75	
Brentin M	1900	360	350	360	+15
Brunswk	1820	300	290	300	+ 5
C—E					
C Mines	58290	32½	29	31	+ 3
Camflo	400	230	230	230	— 2
Cam Chib	135	505	505	505	
C Tung	900	151	150	151	+ 2
C Jaffiesn	400	125	123	123	
C Lencour	3000	7	7	7	
Candore	3500	4	3½	3½	— ½
Cassiar	125	$17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ¼
Cent Pat	200	145	145	145	— 5
Chemalloy	1200	210	209	210	+ 3
Columb M	1500	31	30	30	
Comb Met	500	8	8	8	— 1
C Callinan	500	7	7	7	+ 1
C Durm	14000	95	80	90	+13
C Marben	479	150	145	145	+20
C Morlsn	7500	140	128	128	— 1
C Nichl	18000	6½	4½	5	— 1
C Rambler	3200	130	125	129	+ 4
C Red Pop	4000	13½	13	13	— ½
Conwest	200	760	825	760	+110
Craigmnt	400	725	815	725	+10
Csland	1480	8	8	8	+ 1
Crowbank	1000	8½	8½	8½	
D'Aragon	1000	17	17	17	
D'Eldona	6432	45	44	44	
Denison	302	$20¾	20½	20½	+ ¾
Dome	425	$51¼	51	51	+ ¼
D Explor	4600	106	104	104	— 1
Donalda	1500	6½	6½	6½	
Dynasty	2800	515	500	500	—15
East Mat	2400	80	80	80	
East Sull	720	263	260	263	+13
F—J					
Fort-Reinc	1000	35	35	35	
Frobex	2142	23	23	23	
Gt Mas	11500	400	385	390	+15
Giant Yk	800	675	650	650	—30
Goldray	225	44	44	44	
Granduc	1400	395	325	325	
Granisle	725	700	675	675	—25
Green-Pet	1500	24	23½	24	—1½
Gulch	3500	4	3½	4	
Highmont	700	200	190	200	+27
Hollinger r	125	34	34	34	
Huds Bay	2575	$17½	17	17	— ¾
Int Halliw	2100	28	28	28	
Int Mogul	101	700	700	700	— 5
Iron Bay T	100	315	315	315	+15
Jac	4800	100	97	100	+ 3
Jorex A	10300	152	146	146	— 4
Joutel	1600	63	63	63	— 1
K—N					
Kam Kotia	1500	33	33	33	+ 1
Kerr Add	2627	620	600	605	+ 5
KT Mining	500	6½	6½	6½	— ½
L Dufault	3590	$10½	10¼	10½	+ ¼
L Shore	200	205	203	205	+ 5
La Luz	200	250	250	250	
LL Lac	1100	180	180	180	
Louvicrt	1000	11	11	11	
Lytton M	525	97	97	97	+ 4
Madeline	3493	210	205	206	
Matt	14080	$21¼	21	21	— ¼
Mentor	500	50	50	50	
Meta Uran	500	9	9	9	
Midrim	1500	14½	14	14	— ½
ML Wright	500	21	21	21	+ 1
Multi-Mi	2600	28	27	27	
Mynar M	300	28	28	28	— ½
NBU Mine	3800	330	310	325	+10
Newconx	1100	480	475	480	+20
N Que Rail	700	485	485	485	+ 5
N Sen	10500	11	10	10	— 1
Noble M	2900	114	112	112	+ 2
Nor-Acme	1000	25	25	25	— 1
Norbaska	1500	13½	12	13½	
Northgat	1383	560	550	560	+15
N Rock	3100	137	130	135	— 5
O—S					
Opemska	1950	795	785	795	+10
Orchan	2600	320	310	320	+10
Pac Coper	300	215	215	215	+ 5
Pamour	3000	140	140	140	
Pato	100	520	520	520	—205
Pce Expl	z10	69	69	69	—
Pick Crow	1029	25	25	25	
Pine Point	1575	$21½	21½	21½	
Placer	250	$20¾	20¼	20¼	
Preston	450	215	215	215	+ 5
Pure Silv	450	205	205	205	— 1
Q Malartic	z200	17	16	17	
Rayrock	2500	105	105	105	— 5
Rio Algom	538	$13¾	13½	13¾	+ ¼
Roman	2800	525	$10	525	+20
Ryanr	11357	9½	9½	9½	+½
St Fabien	2200	7	5	7	— 3
Satellite	500	5	5	5	— ½
Sherritt	4204	$12¾	11¾	12	+ ¾
Sil Miller	2132	2½	2½	2½	
Silvmq	3000	17	17	17	
Stanrck	z14	27	27	27	
Steep R	1000	198	198	198	
Sullivan	2300	260	246	255	+ 9
Sunbrst E	5000	11	11	11	+ 1
T—Z					
Tara	2850	$10¾	10¼	10¾	— ¼
Teck Cor A	2200	425	420	425	+ 5
Teck Cor B	243	390	390	390	+20
Texmont	2000	38	38	38	— ½
Texore	1000	9	8	9	+1½
Tex-Sol	2000	54	53	54	— 1
Thom L	500	21	21	21	
Tribag	1200	60	60	60	
U Asbesto	2000	390	390	390	—10
U Siscoe	4601	255	235	250	+24
Urban Q	1000	4½	4½	4½	
West Mine	3300	235	230	235	+ 5
Westfield	300	107	107	107	
Whitehorse	280	145	145	145	
Willroy	2400	42	42	42	
Windfall	500	7½	7½	7½	
Wr Harg	566	110	110	110	— 2
Yk Bear	700	440	430	440	+20
Zulapa	4000	17	16	16	

In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, bond and mutual fund prices, market quotations also are supplied by the following firms or agencies: Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, Richardson Securities, Royal Bank of Canada, Pemberton Securities, A. E. Ames & Co., Annett Mackay Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

OILS

All East G	2000	525	520	520	
Alminex	2600	495	490	495	+15
Am Leduc	500	8½	8½	8½	
A Quasar P	600	505	490	495	
Asamera	1210	$15¼	14¾	14¾	
Ashland C	400	970	960	960	
BP OG	28175	605	590	595	+15
C Geofher	3948	72	67	72	+ 7
CS Pete	4502	555	535	540	+10
CS Pete w	1720	240	230	240	+15
C Bonanza	2400	115	105	115	+10
C Dehl	100	410	410	410	— 5
C Ex Gas	4500	345	340	345	+ 5
C Homesfd	6300	620	600	600	+ 5
C Reserve	1150	525	523	525	
Cdn Sup D	784	$37½	37¼	37½	— ½
Cent Del	1400	515	14¾	15	+ ¼
Charter Oil	700	525	525	525	— 5
Chieftan D	1650	600	600	600	—10
Clark Can	3000	230	225	230	+10
C East Cr	400	135	125	135	+15
Decca R	600	200	195	195	— 5
Dynamic	4903	69	63	69	+11
Francana	200	385	365	385	
Gt Colleds	225	475	475	475	
Huston	20585	160	150	156	+ 8
Houston w	1400	75	70	75	+ 7
Lochiel	9350	115	113	115	
Midcon	500	43	43	43	— 1
Mill City	9800	169	160	169	+16
Mineral R	2700	33	33	33	
N Pete	14800	195	185	195	+15
N Cont	500	50	50	50	
NC Oils	400	555	550	550	+ 5
Northld	3000	49	47	48	+ 3
Numac	9675	$11¼	11	11¼	+ ¼
Pan Ocean	6389	990	915	990	+80
Page Pet	606	135	135	135	+ 5
Perma	4100	38	33½	38	+ 3
Peruv	6000	25	20	25	+10
Petrol	1550	125	119	125	+14
Pinnacle P	2000	45	42	45	+ 2
Place G	2800	108	100	102	+ 2
Peyto Oils	1600	199	195	195	
Quasar Pr	1000	15	14	14	— ½
Scurry Rn	3020	$14¾	14½	14¾	+ ¼
Siebens	700	850	845	850	
Spoon	33450	185	100	100	
Total Pet	2200	610	600	610	+10
Total P A p	150	$13½	13½	13½	+ ½
U Canso	6000	420	395	410	+20
U Canso w	6345	80	76	80	+ 5
Ulster P	11450	137	133	135	+ 2
Voyager P	1900	445	430	445	+20
W Decalta	3075	660	645	660	+ 5

INDUSTRIALS

A—B					
Ang UD	11200	71	67	70	+ 2
Abitibi	5702	56	55¾	55¾	+ ¼
Acklands	200	$54½	54½	54½	+ ¼
Acres Ltd	5010	$10	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Acres A pr	985	$37½	36½	37½	+ ½
Acres wt	10850	215	195	215	+35
A.G.F.M.	100	350	350	350	+15
Agra Ind	100	$8½	8½	8½	+ ½
Almco Ind	400	$14½	14½	14½	+ ½
Alta Gas T	705	$47¾	47¾	47¾	
Alta G D p	30	$34½	34½	34½	+3½
Alcan	9810	$17½	17	17⅜	+ ⅜
Alcan pr	315	$25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅜
Algo Cent	300	$7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Algoma St	3740	$12	11¾	11¾	
World Wide	500	250	250	250	+15
Allarco Dv	200	480	480	480	+40
Alliance B	250	275	275	275	
Alumin pr	288	$18	18	18	
Almin Jb	50	$36	36	36	
Angio-cn	350	400	400	400	
Anglo-c pr	150	$12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Ang CT 4½	80	$28	28	28	
Ang CT 290	195	$37¼	37¼	37¼	— ¼
Anthes B pr	25	$80	80	80	
Anthes C p	180	$80	80	80	
Aquitaine	3008	$25	24¼	24¼	— ½
Argus	210	$11	11	11	
Args 260 p	25	$32¾	32¾	32¾	
Argus B pr	210	$32¾	32¼	32¾	
Argus C pr	400	$81½	81½	81½	
Asbestos	200	$29	28	29	+1¼
Atco Ind	4470	$7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Atl Sugar	805	$6⅝	6¼	6¼	
Atl Sug A	115	$13¾	13½	13¾	
Atl Sug pr	25	$62	62	62	
Atl Sug w	21	130	130	130	
Auto Et	800	$5½	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Auto Hard	100	$7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Bank Mtl	6910	$15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ¼
Bank N S	4937	$28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅜
B Cdn Nat	1350	$14	13¾	14	+ ¼
Beavr Eng	550	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Beaver L	150	$14½	14½	14½	
Becker B p	225	58¾	8¾	8¾	
Bell Canad	6267	$44¾	44⅛	44⅜	+ ⅛
Bell A pr	212	$51½	51	51	— ½
Bell B pf	690	$52¼	52¼	52¼	— ¼
Black P	1700	385	380	385	+ 5
Block Bros	650	295	285	285	+ 5
Bombrdr	200	$11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Bovis Cor	2615	145	135	145	+ 5
Bow Vall	151875	$25	24½	24⅝	+ ⅜
Bramalea	3870	275	270	275	
Brascan	6115	$17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Brinco	3105	$5½	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
BC Forest	400	$16¾	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
BC Pack A	100	$20¾	20½	20½	—1⅛
BC Sugar	800	$17½	17½	17½	
BC Sugar p	1015	$16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
BC Phone	550	$59¾	59¼	59¾	— ¼
BCPh 4¼ p	30	$62½	62½	62½	
BCPh 4.84	210	$18¾	18¾	18¾	
BCPh 5.75	30	$72¾	72¾	72¾	
BCPh 6.00	120	$26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅜
Budd Auto	320	$7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Burns Fds	600	$12	11½	12	+ ⅛
C—E					
Cad Dev	10200	$7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Cad Dev b p	800	$19¼	19¼	19¼	
CAE Ind	455	415	410	415	+15
Calgary P	9265	$24½	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Calgy 540 p	100	$89½	89	89½	+ ½
Calvrt Dis	1000	84	83	84	+ 1
Cambrido	200	$9½	9¼	9½	— ¼
CD Sugar	1130	$30½	30¼	30½	
Can Cem L	701	$42	42	42	+ ½
C Cem L p	225	$20	20	20	
Can Malt	757	$25½	25	25½	+ ½
Can Malt p	360	98	88	88	
C Packrs	250	$18	18	18	
Can Perm	2300	$15½	15	17⅜	— ⅛
CSL	725	$38½	38½	38½	
CSL pr	604	$5⅛	5	5⅛	
Cdn Brew	1185	$4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
C Brew lap	25	$28½	28¼	28½	— ⅛
C Cablesy	1240	$13	13	13	+ ⅛
C Cable w	700	190	190	190	+10
Cdn Can A	1000	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
CC Manag	300	$13¾	13¾	13¾	
Cdn Equty	300	$8¾	8¼	8¾	— ⅛
CGE pr	300	$25	25	25	+ ¼
CG Sec A	200	$11½	11½	11½	+ ¼
C Goldie	209	355	350	355	+10
C Hydrg	1700	$7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
C Imp pr	707	$14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
C Imp Bank	7430	$22¾	22½	22¾	+ ¼
C Ind Gas	1844	$9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
CIL	100	$11½	11½	11½	
C Interurb	200	200	200	200	— 5
C Intrurb p	100	$7½	7½	7½	
C Marconi	1200	280	280	280	
C Occidental	250	$67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	
CP Invs pr	1595	$23½	23¾	23½	+ ⅛
CP Invs w	8860	250	230	245	+ 5
CP Ltd	20843	$12¾	11⅞	12	
CPL $1. pr	1663	$10½	10⅜	10½	
CPL UK p	2130	$9½	9½	9½	
Cdn Tire	100	$32¼	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Cdn Tire A	1210	$31½	31¼	31¼	— ¼
C Utilities	185	$33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅜
C Util 5 pr	90	$64½	64½	64½	
C Util w	210	640	625	640	+15
C Vickers	200	$9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cancon	60	$18	18	18	
Capil Div	2500	46	46	46	— 3
Cara	2115	375	365	370	
Carrier JD	450	480	480	480	— 5
Cassidy A p	100	$7¾	7¾	7¾	
Chal-Gal	480	$17½	17¼	17½	+ ¼
Chamcali	600	450	440	445	+ 5
Chrysler	540	$29¼	29⅛	29¼	+ ¼
CHUM B	900	$7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Columbia	250	260	260	260	+ 5
Columbi p	300	59	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
Cominco	2340	$19⅛	19	19	+ ⅛
C-Hendry I	425	$10	10	10	
Con Bath	1440	56	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Con Bath p	430	$9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Con Bath w	575	41	41	41	+ 3
C Bath 68 w	200	225	200	225	+30
Con Bldg	300	145	145	145	+ 5
Con Textile	100	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Cons Bath	300	$24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Cons Gas	4913	$19½	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Control F	600	160	155	155	— 5
Copper C	700	$14	14	14	+ ⅛
Corby vt	100	$32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
Corby B	100	$21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
Costain	430	140	140	140	
Costain R	300	$5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Crain R L	300	$11¼	11	11	— ¼
Crwn Life	75	$29½	29½	29½	+ ⅜
Crush Intl	550	$17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Cygnus aa	1900	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Dawson D	100	$5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Distl Seag	2516	$52½	52½	52½	+ ¼
Dome Pete	5420	$28¼	27¾	27¾	+ ⅜
D Bridge	210	$22½	22½	22½	
Dotasco	2240	$21¼	21¼	21¾	+ ⅜
D Lime w	100	60	50	50	— 5
Dom Store	1245	$13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Domtar	1485	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
D-Textile	800	$18	18	18	
Douglas L	800	200	200	200	+10
DRG Ltd	2100	$17	11¾	12	
Dupont	400	$17¼	17⅛	17¼	
Dylex D A	200	$4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Eddn Can S	200	$9¼	9¼	9¼	
E-L Fin	150	$6¼	6¼	6¼	+⅛
E-L Fin w	4400	140	125	175	— 5
Electro Ild	1205	$39½	38¼	39	+ 1
Emco	418	$5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Erie D	410	$8½	8½	8½	
Erie D A	500	58	8	8	— ⅛
F—I					
Falcon	2238	$65	64	64	+ ¼
Fed Grain	500	$7⅜	7½	7⅜	+ ⅛
Fields S	1100	$11½	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
Fleet Mfg	300	80	80	80	
Ford USA	260	$67	67	67	
Ford Cnda	950	$86½	85½	86	+1½
Fraser	4768	$13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
Fruehauf	100	$14	14	14	+ ⅛
Gaz Metr	400	53	495	495	
Gaz S.40 p	100	$66	65	65	
Gaz M sew	300	205	205	205	+ 5
G Develop	361	$28¾	28½	28¾	—¾
Gen Distrs	1290	$14	14	14	
GMC	414	$80¾	80	80½	+2¾
Gnstar L	400	$11¼	11	11¼	+ ¼
Gnstar I w	340	310	300	310	+25
Gesco Dis	150	275	275	275	— 5
Glendale	1200	435	430	430	+15
Gleng B p	1000	310	310	310	+10
Gleng A w	1200	60	60	60	
Gleng U	200	60	60	60	
Goodyer	20	$149	148	148	+ 3
G McKay B	375	$14	13	14	+ ⅛
Graff-G	4300	$17½	16⅝	17½	+ ¼
GL Peter	485	$14¾	14	14	
GL Power	150	$19	19	19	+ ½
GN Capital	150	$6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Gt W Life	300	$40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅛
Gt West S	200	460	460	460	
Greyhnd C	100	195	195	195	+ 5
Greyhnd	900	$14	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
GSW Cl A	110	$9	9	9	— ⅛
GSW Cl B	200	$9	9	9	
Guar Trst	3375	$13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅜
GT rt	44084	49	43	46	+ 4
Guit Can	1139	$24½	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
H Group	300	$18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Hardee	500	110	110	110	
Hardee pr	25	$75	75	75	
Hard Crp A	400	$12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Harris J S	500	295	295	295	+15
Harveys F	1400	77	75	75	
Hawker S	450	220	215	220	
Hays Dna	1650	$11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Hedway C	400	300	300	300	
Home A	8135	$29¾	29½	29¾	
Horne Pit	2200	220	220	220	+ 5
H Bay Co	1425	$17¼	17	17	
HB Oil Gas	900	$41¾	41½	41¾	— ⅛
HB Oil Gs pr	220	$51⅜	51¾	51¾	+ ⅛
Husky Oil	4744	$16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
Husky A pr	50	$42½	42½	42½	
Husky B pr	25	43	43	43	+ ½
Husky D w	2800	670	630	635	—10
IAC	3540	519	18⅝	18⅝	
IAC w	1150	735	700	700	—15
Imasco	1610	$17½	17	17¼	+ ⅜
Imp Life	1000	$135	135	135	
Imp O	21049	$29¾	29¼	29¾	+ 1
Income Di	100	5	5	5	— ⅛
Indal Can	100	$8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Ind Adhes	100	$13	13	13	+ ⅛
Inland Gas	1612	$12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Inland G p	260	$14¾	14¾	14¾	
Inter C A w	500	265	265	265	+10
Intrmetco	100	230	230	230	+10
IBM	356	$304	301	305	+2½
I Nickel	37809	$27½	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Intl Util	11400	$39¾	38¾	39	+ ⅝
Int Util A	100	$44	44	44	
Int Div	1100	335	330	330	+10
I Pc	10890	$28¼	27¾	27¾	
Int Pipe w	4100	$12	11⅝	11½	
Intpr Steel	1350	$24¼	24	24¼	— ⅛
Inv Group	1380	$6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Inv Grp A	4250	$6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Inv Grp S p	1185	$17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Irwin Toy	600	$16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅜
Jockey C	1630	485	475	475	— 9
Jockey A p	100	$9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Kaiser Re	2000	395	380	395	+ 5
Kaps Tran	3320	$6½	6¼	6½	
Keeprite P	2900	$8¾	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Kelsey H	300	$5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Kenfing	295	8	8	8	
Koffler	2675	$14	14	14	
Koffler A p	2100	9	9	9	
Koffler w	450	600	600	600	+50
Labatt	1020	$22¼	22	22	
Labatt pr	150	$22½	22½	22½	+ ½
LDnt Cem	700	225	225	225	+20
Lau Fin	2070	$8	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Lau F 1.25	100	$14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lau F 2.00	200	$24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅜
Leigh Inst	6150	345	330	330	—10
Leons Fin	200	$5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
Levy A pr	250	$6¼	6¼	6⅛	
Life Inv w	500	70	70	70	+ 9
Lincoln Tr	175	$11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Lob Co A	2625	495	485	495	+ 10
Lob Co B	1475	495	480	495	+10
Lob Co pr	135	$29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Lob G A pr	100	$17½	17½	17½	— ¼
Loeb M	700	360	355	355	—10
Logistec C	300	8	8	8	— ¼
Maclean H	300	$14	14	14	+ ¼
MH Cable	300	$6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ¼
MB Ltd	2431	$27½	20¾	21½	+ ⅜
Magna El	600	300	300	300	
Magnason	600	97	96	97	
Magnetcs	100	74	74	74	
Mal Bay Gard	1000	$28	27	27	+1½
M LF Mills	300	$13	13	13	— ¼
M L Mills p	23	$65½	65½	65½	
Maritime	423	$19¾	19¾	19¾	
Markboro	300	490	490	490	+15
Markbro w	300	51	51	51	
Mags-Fer	900	$9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
McLaghln	1135	$17	11⅞	17	— ¼
McLagn w	330	475	475	475	+25
MEPC	250	$5¾	5¾	5¾	
MEPC w	100	170	170	170	
Met. Stores	200	$15	15	15	
Microsyst	725	5	475	5	+15
Mindustri	100	$6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
MLW Wor	450	$12½	12	12	
Mols A	12279	$17¾	17¾	17½	
Molson B	220	$17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Mnt Trst	600	$18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
Moore	11130	$32⅝	32⅜	32	— ⅛
Morse A	200	$11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Morse B pr	100	$29	29	29	+ ¼
Murphy	z100	$11½	11½	11½	
Mrphy pr	100	$28½	28½	28½	—1¼
Nabrs Dig	225	$8½	8¼	8½	
NaChrs I	3175	$14½	13½	14½	+1½
Nat Sea	700	$4¼	4	4¼	
Nat Trust	1000	$28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Neonex	4617	305	275	305	+ 5
NB Tel	220	$13¾	13¾	13¾	
N Provid D	2200	36	35	36	+1
Nlag Struc	25	$15¼	15

Victoria's Youth Vents Protest

Oak Bay Mayor Francess Elford addresses rain-soaked crowd

Soaked and shivering in the non-stop rain, thousands of Victoria students turned out Wednesday to add their voices to the nation-wide protests against the Amchitka blast.

The two-stage rally at Centennial Square and later at the Legislative Buildings followed a mass walkout from local schools.

TEST 'INSANE'

The organizers, the Student Anti-War Committee, estimated the turnout at about 5,000 but the police estimate was 3,000.

Young people, many bareheaded and wearing nothing more protective than windbreakers, started arriving at Centennial Square as early as 9 a.m. Hundreds more joined as students cut classes at 11 a.m.

Among the nine persons who addressed the students was NDP leader Dave Barrett. He claimed the test was "insane."

CHEERS

Barrett said the students could show the super powers through such demonstrations that "we don't want their darned scientists messing up our lives with those crazy nuclear tests that don't mean anything."

Another speaker, Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford, told the students she was there not as a civic leader but as a concerned citizen.

Cheers greeted her remark that she hoped her own sons would live to see the day when war was no longer a threat.

LOUD-HAILER

Although the Amchitka blast was unlikely to be the end of the world, she said, "we do ask that it be an end of testing on this planet."

At the Legislative Buildings many protesters nearly lost their voices shouting "Stop Amchitka, stop the bomb." The second "stop" eventually was replaced with a profane word.

Clifford Mack, of the University of Victoria, used a loud-hailer to whip up some vociferous enthusiasm. The crowd responded with chants like "One, two, three, four — we don't want your goddam war."

Other than confiscating a few firecrackers, police had comparatively little to do in controlling the orderly protest.

Near the end of the demonstration President Nixon was burned in effigy. The blaze, which started some commotion among the crowd, was quickly extinguished by marshals.

As the marchers left the grounds they were advised to pick up litter dropped en route.

Most students interviewed were generally pleased by the results of the demonstration, but thought the protest would have no effect on the decision.

One student from Mt. Newton Secondary School said Nixon doesn't listen to anybody. "I don't think he'd listen after today."

Ron Watson, 4138 Bracken, said he came "to see how many people would show up."

He said he didn't really care about the demonstration and "the demonstration would have no effect on the decision."

And he estimated only about one-fifth of the students who left the school joined the protest.

SUCCESS

Howard Peet, 3460 Upper Terrace, an Oak Bay Senior Secondary student, said: "Most of the people who went there knew they wouldn't alter Nixon's decisions but went there anyway to show they're solidly against Amchitka. In that way it was a success."

Further protests will be staged at the University of Victoria Saturday. The Voice of Women will hold a seminar there starting at 10 a.m. on Canada's role in the Vietnam war. Then at 4 p.m. the Amchitka Anti-War Committee will sponsor a protest of the Vietnam war and Amchitka as part of the International Day of Protest.

Uvic's Clifford Mack said even if the bomb goes off Saturday "we're not going to forget it."

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CHASE, OTHERS CUT RATE

NEW YORK (AP) — Four major commercial banks, led by Chase Manhattan, cut their prime lending rate to 5½ per cent from 5¾ per cent today.

Announcing prime-rate reductions with Chase, the third-largest U.S. bank, were Manufacturers Hanover Trust, the fourth largest; and Chemical Bank of New York, the seventh largest.

Chase and most other U.S. banks had cut their prime rate to 5¾ per cent from six per cent Oct. 20.

The prime rate is the interest rate commercial banks charge their most creditworthy corporate customers. Some major banks recently broke with the rigid prime-rate system and adopted "floating" base loan rates pegged to rates on commercial paper.

Thant's Decade at UN May Be Halted by Ulcer

people

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General U Thant remained in hospital today under intensive treatment for a hemorrhaging peptic ulcer that may keep him out of action until he retires at the end of the year. Thant, 62, had the same problem in 1962 and was in hospital then for two weeks. Thant completed 10 years in office Wednesday.

LONDON — Opposition Leader **Harold Wilson** has lashed out against his own Labor party supporters, some of whom, he says, have thrown "filthy mud" at him. The accusation was levelled at rebels within the Labor party who split ranks to vote in favor of joining the European Common Market. Wilson went on, at a private meeting of Labor MPs, to describe the party rift over Market entry as a "shambles."

MONTREAL — **Tony LeSauteur**, 42, of Montreal has been named $10,000 winner of the 1971 White Owl Award for his outstanding contribution to the preservation of the Canadian environment. A director of the Quebec Wildlife Federation, Mr. LeSauteur is currently directing a project to reclaim 110 islands in a 55-mile stretch of the St. Lawrence River between Montreal and Sorel for public recreational use and wildlife preservation. Mr. LeSauteur's method of stocking lakes with fish is now in widespread use across Canada.

PRESTON, Ont. — Police Inspector **Frank Hewer** had a beer for breakfast, liquor for lunch, a few snorts in between and mouthwash for a chaser. The inspector's alcoholic intake was all in the course of justice however. Hewer was trying to duplicate the day's drinking of an accused Preston man who claimed it was his daily mouthwash that has caused a high breath-alcohol reading. The inspector's breath-analysis failed to approach that of the mouthwash suspect, who was fined $60.

TORONTO — A report written by York University professor **Dr. Frederick Elkin** says we don't see enough Asians, Indians Eskimos or blacks in television, newspaper or magazine advertising. Elkins' report, based on 27 briefs at hearings last year, recommends that the advertising industry establish tuition grants for persons of racial minorities who show talent in modelling or in performing, especially Indians or Asians.

JOHANNESBURG — Three Canadian politicians have ended a week-long tour of South Africa, with one of them criticizing this country's detention-without-trial laws. **Robert Thompson** of Red Deer told reporters that detention without trial was "one of the most negative aspects of South Africa he had come across," adding "it is very difficult to justify this in any country which believes in a heritage of justice." Thompson and his two companions were guests of the South Africa Foundation, an organization of leaders in mining, industry and commerce.

EDMONTON — Red power has struck the top storey of the CN Tower. Forty Indians have moved in to occupy vacant CN staff chairs, chattering constantly in an effort to distract workers in the tower. The chatter-in is designed to bring publicity to the Indian's request to persuade Indian Affairs Minister **Jean Chretien** to Alberta to discuss school and housing problems in north-eastern provincial reserves.

OTTAWA — **Don Peacock**, 42, managing editor of the Calgary Albertan for the last three years, is being appointed press officer at the Canadian High Commission in London. Mr. Peacock, an Albertan, has worked for the Canadian Press, Financial Post and radio station CHUM Toronto.

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Terrific Selection of Stained Trays from Sweden Red, green, blue and teak From 3.95
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Glasses 75c
Mugs 1.25
Dinner Plates and Salad Plates 95c
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All available in green, yellow, orange, red and purple.
Perpetual Calendars Great for office and home use. Plastic, in green and orange 2.40
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Exciting New Flatware With plastic handles. Red, yellow, white, blue, green and red. Knife, fork, soup spoon and teaspoon. All 1.25
Dad will love these matching pieces for the bar. Everything from 2.25 to 3.75 bigger to bar spoon
For the Fisherman — Sail Boats and Fishboats from Sweden 3.25 to 7.95
Store all in glass jars. All sizes, bright colors 65c to 5.98
For dieters or health-conscious people. Clay Bakers made in Canada. Individual ones for the chicken 4.95
Family size for fish, beef or chicken 14.95
Handled Onion Soup or Bean Pots. Blue or green 1.65
Milk doesn't have to come in a carton! We have beautiful milk jugs from Finland. 3 Sizes 3.50, 4.50 and 5.50
Brighten up your kitchen, bathroom or anywhere with plastic hooks and drawer pulls. Red, yellow, green, blue black, white and pink 25c and 39c

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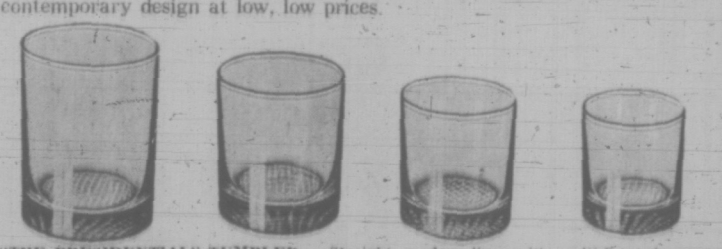

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980 Enrol at Camosun

Camosun College enrolment this year did not reach expectations, with fewer than 1,000 students registered for full-time studies.

College authorities had expected about 1,300 students at the Lansdowne campus and had projected the first-year budget for that figure. However, only 980 students are enrolled, according to the college council chairman Dr. Carron Jameson.

NO DIFFERENCE

Jameson said the decrease has made no difference to operations of the college.

In addition to the Lansdowne students, there are 600 full-time learning trades and technical training at the Interurban campus, and 300 students in the community services division, taking night and non-credit courses.

The Interurban campus was formerly the B.C. Vocational School, which has now merged with Camosun College.

Camosun's total figure of 1,880 puts it ahead of most B.C. community colleges in terms of enrolment, said Jameson. Vancouver City College has the equivalent of about 5,200 students, he said.

The greatest proportion of students at the Lansdowne campus are taking the high school completion program, accounting for 42 per cent of the total. Another 39 per cent are on the university transfer program, Jameson said.

The remainig 19 per cet are taking business or technical programs or are enrolled in the Native Indian program.

At the college council's quarterly meeting this week, possibilities for a new site were discussed. The lease on the present Lansdowne site expires at the end of 1972 and it is possible the owners — the University of Victoria — will raise the rent, creating a problem with the college's finances.

A possibility being considered is an expanded Interurban campus, now part of the college. The campus covers 18 acres and is being developed for parking lots and buildings.

No formal notice of a pending rent increase had been received but Jameson said there were "definite indications" it would go up.

The college council discussed suggestions for new programs which could be offered at the college. Among them were training for police recruits, medical technology and a program in financial management.

Other suggestions were for dental hygiene and radiology.

The course for police training could be included in a section for legal services technology. Commerce-oriented courses could include the teller training, training for accountand a course in marketing techniques.

The college may also include more university courses — second-year courses in subjects where first-year courses are being offered. They include mathematics, biology, chemistry and physics.

VISITING STUDENTS MUST PAY

Students who are not permanent residents of British Columbia are expected to pay $59.20 a day for hospital care, St. Joseph's Hospital has warned doctors.

A spokesman for B.C. Hospital Insurance Service confirmed that the St. Joseph's policy is in effect province-wide policy.

St. Joseph's, in a recent memorandum, said BCHIS hospital benefits have recently been rejected for some persons attending universities and colleges in B.C.

Persons who move to B.C. generally become eligible for $1-a-day hospital coverage after three months' residence. Students from other provinces attending school in B.C. on a full-time basis must have 12 months' residence, during which they cannot be absent for more than 31 days, in order to qualify for hospital benefits.

BCHIS said its hospital insurance plan covers B.C. students if they are out of the province for 12 months and B.C. expects other provinces to do the same for their non-resident students.

The spokesman pointed out that students who are not covered by government insurance often have access to insurance at university.

Canada Defence Viewed

Canada's defence policy will be under scrutiny in a public seminar at the University of Victoria Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Cornet Building.

Called Canada, Armaments and War and sponsored by the Victoria Voice of Women, the seminar will feature guest speakers Prof. Philip Resnick, political science department of the University of British Columbia; Prof. Helen Brown of Malaspina College; James M. Minifie, CBC commentator and Roderick Haig-Brown, B.C. environmentalist.

Dr. Leonard Walker, radiation biologist with the University of Berkeley, will lead one of two discussion groups.

Barrett Points to Limit In Pickup Insurance

Owners of campers and pickup trucks should check their insurance policies.

A standard clause for such vehicles makes the insurance invalid if there are more than three passengers and the driver in them, it was said today.

"It's written there all right, but it's not pointed out. It's in the fine print," said Dave Barrett, leader of the B.C. New Democratic Party.

Ken Malthouse, head of the Insurance Bureau of Canada in B.C., agreed with Barrett that there is such a limitation unless the purchaser has specifically bought extra coverage.

There is no limit on the number of passengers in a car for insurance purposes, he added.

Barrett said Canada Assurance Company has refused to pay death benefits because there were more than four persons in a pickup truck which crashed and killed three Burnaby high school students two months ago.

There were 17 students in the truck when it collided with another truck. Fourteen of the truck's occupants were injured and five are still in hospital.

Barrett said parents of two of the dead students had to turn to their own insurance policies. The third has to be covered under the Traffic Victims Indemnity Fund, which has a $50,000 per accident limit.

Malthouse said 13 of the occupants had accident benefit policies, so "there should be sufficient" money available for the one fatality not covered by insurance.

Barrett said the endorsement on insurance policies making insurance invalid if there are more than four persons in a pickup truck is "little known."

The tragedy highlighted insurance confusion, he said, and the answer is "complete government car insurance with a true no-fault concept."

Venetian Ball Plans Deflated

OTTAWA (CP) — A grand masked ball scheduled for Saturday to provide money for the preservation of Venice was cancelled Wednesday when only 100 of the $50-a-head tickets were sold.

An organizer said about 600 persons were originally expected to attend.

A movie premiere, art exhibit and symphony concert were to go on as planned.

The Nov. 1-7 Ottawa Save Venice campaign was planned by local citizens to raise funds for the protection of Venetian art treasures and architecture from rising waters and damage from industrial pollution.

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Nixon Given Powers To Tax Canada Cars

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — the U.S. Senate finance committee voted Wednesday to give President Nixon power to impose an excise tax on cars imported from Canada.

The administration had proposed eliminating the seven-per-cent excise tax on all cars as part of President Nixon's new economic policies. Foreign cars, however, were subject to a 10-per-cent import surcharge.

The senate finance committee earlier voted to give the president the option of imposing the excise tax on all foreign cars except those made in Canada.

Wednesday, the committee extended the option to cover Canadian-made cars.

A committee spokesman said the action meant the U.S.-Canadian auto agreement will have to be overhauled.

Any move to put an excise tax on Canadian cars would cause dismay in Canada, which has already protested bitterly at the effect the U.S. 10-per-cent surcharge on imports is having on the Canadian economy.

In Ottawa, a finance department spokesman said the committee decision did not necessarily mean the president would exercise the option.

Nixon probably will use his new power as a "club" to make the Canadian government abandon safeguards in the auto pact, Abe Taylor, president of Local 222, United Auto Workers, said today.

Taylor said a reduotion in safeguards in the auto pact would severely damage the Canadian auto industry and economy.

Bill Dykes, general manager of the Motor Vehicles Manufacturers Association, said today that about 75 per cent of all cars and trucks manufactured in Canada are exported, most to the U.S.

Ed Broadbent, NDP member of Parliament for Oshawa-Whitby, said the U.S. action "may simply be a move on the Americans' part to bypass the auto pact."

b.c. briefs

30 Longshoremen Down Their Tools

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thirty longshoremen downed tools Wednesday when an attempt was made to end a week-long stalemate in a truck-loading dispute.

The dispute involves a new method of loading container goods on to trucks, which the dockers claim would involve only two longshoremen instead of the present four.

The method involves the use of rollers, at the level of the truck deck, instead of lifting the containers manually to a pallet board and then forklifting them to the truck.

* * *

Indians Get Grant

HUDSON'S HOPE (CP) — A grant of $14,000 for construction of a community centre has been given to the Hudson's Hope Indian band. The grant was made by the First Citizens' Fund, set up by the provincial government to aid Indian projects.

* * *

Fraud Admitted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Susan Wesley, 29, of Edgewood, near Revelstoke, pleaded guilty Wednesday to a charge of defrauding the Vancouver welfare department.

The crown alleges she travelled to Vancouver from Edgewood every month to collect welfare cheques made out to two different names with Vancouver addresses. She was remanded to Nov. 15 for a presentence report.

* * *

Decision Wanted

MISSION (CP) — Mayor Neville Cox said Tuesday he has asked Prime Minister Trudeau and Solicitor-General Pierre Goyer for a decision on the prison project suspended earlier this year in the Fraser Valley community. He said the town has been waiting for six months for an answer.

* * *

Centre Approved

VANCOUVER (CP) — An $8.7 million west end community centre and senior citizens residential project was given final approval by city council Tuesday. The centre will include 510 apartment units, a playing field, skating rink, library and other recreational amenities.

* * *

Tracks Cleared

LYTTON (CP) — The Canadian National Railways mainline was cleared Wednesday night following a derailment of ore cars Tuesday near here.

Two diesel units and 26 cars carrying ore from Alberta for export ran off the tracks. One car slid down the bank to the Fraser River and was upended on the shore. No injuries were reported.

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Victoria Times
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1971 21
SECOND SECTION

THAT MISERABLE DELUGE which started bucketing down late Tuesday wasn't a record but "close to it," says the weatherman. Wettest spot locally was the Tillicum area, with 3.45 inches. Among the victims were Gordon McKay and family of 513 West Burnside whose basement rumpus room was flooded. And as if it wasn't wet enough already, a driver knocked over a fire hydrant at the air will bring dry but colder conditions. Government and Princess to send more water spewing on to street. But waterlogged Victorians can take heart from the forecast: a surge of Arc-

Tenants Put Down By Mayor

The problems of tenants are not to be considered in the same light as the problem of homeowners, Mayor Courtney Haddock decided today.

Following his statement that rental problems do not affect the "broad spectrum" of citizens, council's finance committee turned down a plea for a city-sponsored rental grievance board.

Haddock called for more study on the matter and successfully shunted the request to the Intermunicipal Committee.

Ald. Peter Pollen clashed directly with Haddock, saying apartment dwellers should have some "protection" from the city because apartment owners have organized in order to "hold up rents."

'PASSING BUCK'

Ald. Tom Christie also tried to get city action on the request, charging that moving it to Intermunicipal Committee is only "pasing the buck."

The request came from chairman of the interim rental grievance board, Bill Tindall. Tindall, an aldermanic candidate, told committee the present board does not want to continue in operation without some kind of city help.

He said the processing of complaints and enquiries from tenants and landlords requires, as a "stopgap" measure, the services of two part-time personell, at a cost of $5,000.

After being turned down, he was told by Pollen to ask the Intermunicipal Committee for a self-contained office costing $16,000.

LAST RESORT

Tindall said the present board did not want to be a rent control board. "We feel the courts should be the last resort on all rental grievances."

Haddock said he thought most of the people having rental problems are people who should be looked after by the welfare offices.

"It doesn't affect the broad spectrum of citizens."

"To a certain degree, it does," Tindall replied.

"I've been through this route," Haddock told Tindall. He said that competition for tenants was sometimes so difficult that landlords had to pay moving costs in order to fill their apartments."

Tindall said there are many requests and complaints coming in from landlords as well as tenants. He said more than 50 per cent of Victoria residents live in apartment dwellings.

"It's 55 per cent," Haddock said.

Haddock said he understood many complaints were over damage and rental deposits, but said "I found out that many tenants go away" and forget about their deposits.

He said "it seems to me" that an investigation into complaints is "not necessary."

Pollen then entered the discussion, saying he "certainly wouldn't like to see this thrown to Intermunicipal Committee in lieu of action by the city. I think that we as a city . . . should give some positive support to this board."

'NO CRIME'

Pollen said he understands that apartment owners have an organization which is geared "to hold up rents, to govern rents."

He said it is "not a crime" to combine forces to hold up the costs of services, where it is a crime to fix prices.

So "if the landlords can do this, surely the tenants, the mass of tenants, deserve some protection from the city."

He said he was not suggesting rent control because that would prevent apartment construction, but he said there has been at least one "grossly unconscionable" series of apartment block transactions — referring to the Louise apartments on Pandora — that resulted in great stress on the tenants.

He added that many people with rental problems "haven't possibly got the means to go to the courts."

"I suggest we show leadership by pursuing it in our own area."

High Water Rates Claimed in Victoria

Residents Report Bills Double Vancouver Rates

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

The Victoria Sierra Club will make a study of the Greater Victoria Water District metering system following complaints that home owners are paying almost double some Vancouver water rates.

North Vancouver home owners pay a flat rate of $30 a year while residents of Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich pay an average of $50.

Clare Chapman of the Oak Bay water account department said $50 is a good average, but some residents who take great pride in their gardens and lawns may pay as high as $60.

City and Saanich officials said Chapman's figures are about right for a home owner with three children, plus a lawn and garden to maintain.

Water commissioner Ron Upward said the average water bill for residents in the unorganized districts is between $40 and $45 a year.

He said water rates will be raised on Jan. 1 in the unorganized districts.

He also expects Greater Victoria municipal councils to review their respective water rates this year.

"Costs are going up due to inflation," he said. "Rates are bound to go up."

Water rates were discussed at a meeting of the Sierra Club Tuesday after Eve Howden, a director, said increasing cost for water is discouraging hundreds of home owners from looking after their lawns and gardens.

"It is resulting in the city looking less and less like a city of gardens with green lawns," she said. "It looks to me like the Greater Victoria Water District is becoming a little empire — a power group and tax-collecting agency."

She noted that Mayor Courtney Haddock and water commissioner Ron Upward have admitted there is plenty of water in the Sooke watershed for 20 years.

"If this is so, water should be made available to home owners as cheaply as possible," she said. "This would preserve the environmental quality of the area."

She blamed rising cost of water on the metering system.

The board could reduce service costs by abolishing the meter system which both North Vancouver and Vancouver have found to be uneconomical and costly, she said.

This was confirmed by Tom Scott, engineer for North Vancouver.

He said the municipality imposed a flat water rate of $30 a year on all individual home owners.

It cost between $60 and $70 to install a meter, he pointed out. The money that would be spent on meters is spent instead on improving the service.

"We have found that the metering system does not work for the benefit of the people," he said. "We don't spend money on meters, but on improving the service.

He also said there is well-documented evidence that the system of metering reduces average consumption — so that water which should be used runs over the dam or just stays put."

Scott said the municipality also saves money by employing fewer people — such as meter men. The water bill is also included in the home owner's tax account, thus cutting down administration costs.

Shirley McMinn, president of the Victoria Chrysanthemum Society, said both gardeners and small growers are complaining of high water bills during the summer months.

"It seems to me this summer an increasing number of people didn't bother to water their lawns," she said. "I don't know the reason, but it may be due to the water bills.

She noted it takes a lot of water to start a new garden. Failure to water the plants properly means a loss of hundreds of dollars.

Gaglardi Blamed For Jobless Plight

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi's tough-line policies are responsible for the worsening plight of unemployed persons in Greater Victoria, says the Victoria Low Income Group.

The group charged Wednesday, at a 90-minute meeting with Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock, that some residents are forced to steal food and clothing because they are denied welfare assistance.

Elaine Olszewski, vice-president of the Low Income Group, later said in an interview that she told Haddock there is a "desperate need" for more social workers in the Victoria welfare department.

She said present understaffing leads to long delays in processing applications, and in line with Gaglardi's "get tough" policies recipients are being cut off the rolls on the basis of "anonymous phone calls, flimsy evidence or no evidence at all."

Mrs. Olszewski said the group urged that more routine office work should be handled by clerks, freeing social workers for personal contact with applicants.

Social workers themselves were worried at the deteriorating situation in the department and caught between their official responsibilities and their sense of obligation to their clients.

Haddock asked the group to prepare more detailed views and recommendations for consideration by city council, Mrs. Olszewski said.

Also present at the meeting were Victoria welfare administrator Alex Davidson, Mrs. Susan Talbot, president of the Community Action Group, and Ray Ferris, president of the Social Workers Association.

Ferris said later he was there primarily as an observer, and was not asked to represent the views of association members.

In an interview today Haddock said he has "complete confidence" in Davidson. "He and his staff are doing a very difficult job with inadequate facilities, and the general economic conditions aren't helping the situation any," he said.

Haddock said Gaglardi's policy is "a good one" because it is helping to eliminate abuse of the system by undeserving people.

But he admitted that "occasionlly people who are deserving may be getting lopped off" in enforcing the policy, and that something should be done to correct this.

Haddock declined to say whether the Low Income Group's charge of understaffing is valid, but added that if this proves to be the case he will take up the matter with the provincial government.

Half of the social workers in municipal welfare offices are provided or paid by the provincial government.

Ask The Times

Q. Can you tell me what the Jewish organization called the Palmach is? Where did it get its name? Does it operate in Canada and is it illegal? — J. G.

A. The Palmach was formed in 1941 by Yigal Allon, who is now deputy prime minister of Israel. The Palmach were the shock troops of the Hagana, the Jewish defence organization, and were trained by the British. When Israel was established in 1948 there were 45,000 Haganah troops, 3,000 of them in the Palmach. There are no Palmach in Canada. No, it is not illegal. There is no confirmation of this to be had, but it would appear that the word Palmach was chosen because of a Biblical association.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Rainbow, Provider, Qu'Appelle and Endeavour at sea, no return date listed; Chaleur and Thunder in Vancouver for refit, all other ships in port.

Truckers Hit Rate Increase

Some trucking firms claim they will have to pay up to 43 per cent more when using British Columbia ferries because of a new rate structure.

Before Nov. 1 trucks were charged on the basis of gross weight. Now fare is determined by truck length.

Rod Skillings, president of the Victoria Movers Association, said today the changeover from gross vehicle weight to length of truck, which took effect Nov. 1, puts the furniture moving industry in a bad way.

"We're pretty upset about it, especially since they've done it without notifying anyone," he said.

He said if the industry had been notified about the change, an application could have been made to the Public Utilities Commission to raise rates. "But now we're going to lose money on every run we make."

A ferry spokesman said the changeover is merely a "realignment" of the old charge-by-weight system.

"This way we're charging for the commodity we are really selling—space," he said.

The spokesman said the switch will result in an increase in rates for some industries—like the furniture movers—but that it will mean a decrease for firms which transport heavy items.

He said the opportunity to change systems came when the commercial transport division decided that vehicles of less than 12,000 pounds gross vehicle weight do not have to display their rating on their trucks. This could have created a problem for ferry personnel, the spokesman said, since licences would have had to be shown, holding up ferry traffic.

DEADLY DICK FINALLY BURIED

The fate of Deadwood Dick was all but sealed today.

Victoria council's finance committee said a final no to the Chamber of Commerce request for funds to cover the loss the only part of Victorian Days that was a glaring failure.

Deadwood Dick played in the McPherson Theatre to yawning audiences and chalked up a deficit of $1,033.

Council earlier agreed to pick up half the loss because of an earlier half-guarantee against a box-office bust. But the Chamber, which produced the play, said the guarantee was a commitment and wanted the full amount.

Today, Ald. Percy Frampton was the only alderman still supporting the now dead issue, saying the city should help those who have helped the city.

Trustees Meet Monday To Trim Salary Budget

Greater Victoria school trustees will meet in camera Monday night to cut the 1972 provisional budget for administrators' and teachers' salaries.

The board met Tuesday night to discuss the provisional budget and accepted all items but those for teachers' and administration salaries.

The budget had allowed for a 16.7 per cent increase in salary for administration, a figure trustees felt was too high. It will meet Monday to discuss individual performances of administrators and how much of a raise, if any, the administrators will get.

The teachers' salaries estimate was up 11.1 per cent from last year, according to the provisional budget, well above the 6.5 per cent limit suggested earlier by Education Minister Donald Brothers.

However, the 11.1 per cent hike would not have been directly in teachers' salaries, since the increase allowed for more teachers to be hired in order to lower the pupil-teacher ratio in the district.

The provisional budget must be submitted to the department of education by Nov. 15, along with the provisional budgets of all the province's school districts.

The department analyses the budgets and on Dec. 1 decrees the amount to be spent on education in each school district. This amount — the basic education program — is the product of the number of teaching units in each district and the amount the government will allow to be spent on each unit.

The provisional budget as presented to trustees Tuesday would have represented an increase of 8.4 per cent over last year's budget. In October, Brothers announced that large school districts like Victoria will be limited to spending only eight per cent over the last year's budget.

However, the job of cutting back the provisional budget is usually done by the school districts after it is determined how much the government will allow them to spend.

The provisional budget is used as a guide by both the department and the school districts. The department uses it in determining how much it will allow to be spent and the school districts use it to determine in what areas expenditures can be cut back after the basic education program is determined.

Police Probe Stolen Eagle

City police are investigating the theft of an unpainted red cedar sitting eagle carving from Thunderbird Park in the 600-block Belleville.

The carving, valued at $250, was discovered missing last week.

arthur mayse

Incredible, but Some Like Snow

LIKE MOST LONG-TERM West Coasters, I paddle through our wet season without undue fuss and fret. Sure it's raining. It rained yesterday and will probably do so tomorrow. But better rain than the snow from which we are largely delivered.

Secure in this philosophy, I've been pitying a daughter launched on her first northern winter. Poor little coast-rat, I would say to my wife. I'll bet she misses the good old rain.

Now comes a letter with Yellowknife postmark that makes me wonder.

The first section, dated a couple of weeks ago, expresses pleasure that the limited showers of Northwest Territories autumn have ended.

"Every morning," Sue wrote, "there's just a bit more snow on the ground. It sneaks up. Now there's about two inches. It doesn't melt at all."

This exile from our soft southern climate also let us know that she was stitching a parka, and actually looked forward to wearing it.

A few days later, she noted with obvious satisfaction that it was colder and snowing "rather energetically," but that nobody seemed to mind.

She added, "I wore my furry hat (a Victoria-acquired item) yesterday, but people looked at me so incredulously that I took it off and slunk home with it undermy arm."

And this week:

"Right now, it's snowing a proper blizzard, and everybody's running around downtown laughing."

It's possible, of course, that herself may be somewhat less chippee in January's forty-below. But right now I have more than a suspicion that, in a parka with wiiite wolf fur edging the hood, she too is running around laughing.

★

I told you a while ago about the pleasure that one city man got out of splitting a batch of balsam rounds into fireplace fuel. Since then, I've learned that I'm by no means alone in my liking for making big ones into littler ones.

Bang-off, I heard from a fellow who has found it necessary to dismantle an old oak tree — an act that no true Victorian undertakes except when necessity demands. But it was his roof or the spreading oak, which had taken to dropping heavy limbs, and he is looking forward to splitting a woodpile from its tough sections.

Here too is a note from former RCMP staff sergeant Bill Morgan of 2200 Aldeare Avenue, who appreciates a good wood fire in his fireplace.

Morgan had to fell some trees before he could build his house. Their wood has not been wasted.

"I have two sledges, four and six pound," he writes, "three wedges of three, five and eight pounds, two good single-bit axes, and a thirty-six-inch Swede saw. There is something really satisfying and relaxing about sawing and splitting wood."

Which reminds me that the fastest splitters I every saw were the men who toiled to feed the fireboxes of wood-fueled donkey engines now surviving only as museum pieces. Those tireless professionals could whack out half a cord in the time I'd take to load a wheelbarrow!

★

The scare stories about what could follow when the five-meg Canukin test bomb is exploded are making the rounds again. That was inevitable, and we have reason to fear, even though the aftermath of a blast that should never be loosed may well be apparent only from the seismograph readings.

I don't for a minute believe that the end of the world, or even of one sadly misused Aleutian island are in the offing.

But I do believe that Dr. Strangelove with its mad militarists was a prophetic film, and that each new and more powerful explosion brings mankind closer to ultimate doom.

And even though protest may seem useless, I believe most firmly that every display of nuclear muscle should be protested by those who are for life and against death.

The self-perpetuating militarists and their puppets will not be swayed, but saner men will listen.

Weather
Sunny,
Colder,
Details on Page 2

Victoria Daily Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

88th Year, No 124 VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1971 10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

IF AN EARTHQUAKE is triggered by the Amchitka blast, it will register on this seismograph at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on West Saanich Road. Pointing to where a disturbance would be recorded is Dr. William Milne, a federal seismologist.

Pitched Battles Rage In Belfast

Times News Services

BELFAST — More than 1,400 British troops stormed Roman Catholic strongholds in Belfast and Londonderry today and rounded up 51 guerrilla suspects after a fierce gun battle here.

The troops also captured an arsenal of weapons, including sub-machine-guns, pistols, rifles, ammunition and bomb-making materials in Belfast.

It was the biggest army operation in Northern Ireland since scores of suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army were rounded up under the controversial internment without-trial regulations in August.

Troops combed the Roman Catholic Lower Falls and Anderstown districts of Belfast and the Bogside, Creggan and Shantallow areas of Londonderry.

"It would appear we have uncovered a terrorist quartermaster's store," a senior army officer reported. "There was a lot of good stuff in there and its loss is bound to hurt them."

STONE TROOPS

Youths stoned some soldiers in the Anderstown district, but no shots were fired.

More than 1,000 troops flushed out 35 suspects in Belfast. Another 400 troops operating in Londonderry arrested 16 men.

At the same time, the army announced that six of the 45 men arrested last week have been positively identified as IRA officers.

Today's raids began at dawn, soon after soldiers fought a series of gunfights with guerrilla snipers around the towering apartment blocks of Unity Flats.

Soldiers said they shot and killed at least one gunman and wounded a second in an hours-long battle in the Unity Flats Roman Catholic housing development northwest of Central Belfast.

Snipers wounded two policemen slightly, the spokesman said.

"If we don't get them before daylight, they'll disappear like they always do," one officer said.

In the predawn battle, a sniper at the edge of the Unity Flats development pinned down a six-man patrol in two Land Rovers for one hour.

Some members of the patrol dodged for cover under the Land Rovers.

Snipers at one point were holed up in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church in Donegal Street, St Enoch's Presbyterian church a quarter mile away on Crumlin Road, and in a cemetery behind the Glenravel Street police station.

The trouble started when troops went to the area to search houses. About 20 to 30 women began throwing stones in protest and the army fired rubber bullets.

VIOLENCE COULD SPREAD

In London, Defence Secretary Lord Carrington told startled Britons there are menacing signs that the violence raging in Northern Ireland could explode in other parts of the United Kingdom.

Some observers saw his statement as an indication that the Westminster government is seriously considering tightening its control over the Ulster administration in a renewed offensive against terrorists.

BELGIUM OUSTS 'SPIES'

BRUSSELS (AP) — The Belgian government has decided to expel or bar from Belgium more than 30 Soviet citizens named as spies by defector Anatoly Tchebotarev, an informed source reported today.

About one-third of the Soviets already have left the country, the source said. He predicted there would be no sudden mass expulsion, as there was recently in Britain. Instead, diplomats and trade representatives would be asked to leave in small groups.

They would all be gone "within a reasonable time," the source said.

SOCRED ACCUSES NEWS 'LEFTISTS'

By PETER McNELLY
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Social Credit League president George Dreidiger today charged that "Marxists and leftists" have taken control of the news media.

In a speech to the Social Credit women's auxiliary at the league's annual convention here, he blamed the media for inciting young people to protest the Amchitka nuclear blast.

"I'm getting very concerned about who is dominating the minds of our young people today," he said.

He said the Amchitka protesters have no idea what they are mad at but do not hesitate to march in large crowds, shouting and blocking rush-hour traffic.

It is getting almost impossible, said Driediger, for a parent to get his children to bring in the paper from the rain, "yet we have hundreds and hundreds of young people marching through rain and sleet for 15 miles for something they don't even know about."

He said society's drug, alcohol, and highway accident problems far surpass any dangers caused by the Amchitka test.

The news media gives inordinate coverage to protesters while ignoring other social problems, he said.

"Give yourself some kookie name and stand on the sidewalk making stupid statements and you'll get news coverage like no one else gets in this country."

Driediger said he is concerned as a Canadian about the way left-wing journalists are winning power in the media.

"They're the ones who are dominating the news media today," he said, telling his audience of 150 women to renew their determination to reverse this trend.

"Let's turn the tables, let's turn it into a sane society."

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark also spoke, but he confined his remarks to humorous comments on the meaning of names.

Loffmark said the purpose of his speech was to refute the theory that sticks and stones can break one's bones but names can never hurt one.

Loffmark said "all the mysterious of the human personality can be explained by a person's name. "For example, he said the name Phil in one Indian language refers to a person who "speaks loudly and flies high."

The Socred women were to have debated resolutions this afternoon and elected new officers.

The convention proper begins Friday morning.

All Ears, Eyes on Amchitka

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Special to the Times

OTTAWA — It will be a busy day for most of Canada's federal seismologists when the nuclear device on Amchitka Island is detonated, most likely late Saturday.

In Ottawa, Victoria, Yellowknife and other, more remote sites in north central British Columbia and the Yukon, the country's earthquake experts will be "watching the shock waves come in" from the Amchitka blast, on special monitoring equipment.

During the critical hour following the underground nuclear explosion, the scientists will be watching carefully for trouble — the type of escalation of earthquake tremors that could result in a Tsunami (tidal wave) or, even more remotely, a major earthquake in or near a more populated region of the west coast.

Dr. Ken Whitham, chief of the seismology division of the federal Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, will be in charge of the government's operations from here in Ottawa.

His scientists have set up 11 temporary earthquake detectors (seismographs) in north central B.C. and part of the Yukon, to beef up the existing 28-station national network. Some of the more sensitive equipment in the national network is being adjusted to pick up better the shock waves from the Amchitka blast.

Direct communications links will be kept open during the first hour or two between Ottawa and Victoria, as well as with scientists in Alaska and at the international tsunami detection and warning centre at Hawaii. If problems appear to be developing, decisions will have to be made jointly within minutes.

Whitham said in an interview that the government is prepared to issue a tsunami warning on its own judgment, if the circumstances should

Continued on Page 3

NEWS BRIEFS

Raise Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The U.S. Senate finance committee voted today to give President Nixon authority to raise the U.S. import surcharge to 15 per cent. The surcharge imposed by Nixon Aug. 15 had a ceiling of 10 per cent but was lower for a large number of goods and applied to only about half of imported products.

Vaccine Sent

TORONTO (CP) — Oxfam Canada announced today it has sent $50,000 worth of anti-cholera vaccine to the province of Orissa in India which was hit by a tidal wave and cyclone Friday.

Noise Law Set

TORONTO (CP) — Legislation to cut down noise pollution will be put before the Ontario cabinet within a month by Environment Minister George Kerr, a department official said today.

Integrated Rail

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Transport Commission said today it wants an integrated transcontinental passenger train service in operation by fall, 1972. The commission said it will be talking with the railways and the public about methods of integrating the CNR and CP Rail services before that date.

Cannikin Bomb Sealed in Pit

Times News Services

Workmen continued pouring sand and gravel down a 6,000-foot-deep shaft in Amchitka Island today sealing a sophisticated new nuclear weapon in the underground chamber where it will be detonated Saturday.

The process, called stemming, "seems to be going well after a slow start," said an Atomic Epergy Commission spokesman.

After completion of stemming, engineers planned extensive checks of instrumentation in the chamber that will tell scientists how the weapon performs when it explodes.

Readings from the instrunments will be recorded in trailers on the surface in the fraction of a second before the heat and pressure of the blast destroys them.

MONITORS LEFT

AEC officials said all that remains then will be clearing the surface area above the chamber and "buttoning up the island."

The last of about two dozen Environmental Protection Agency personnel scattered throughout the Aleutians to monitor radiation, if there is any, left Anchorage Wednesday for Kodiak Island.

Six U.S. Air Force and two U.S. Navy aircraft are to be stationed over the island Saturday, taking photographs and other measurements and watching for intruding aircraft or surface ships.

FINAL TOUCHES

In Washington, opponents of the underground test put final touches on a U.S. Supreme Court appeal today.

Environmentalist groups, turned down Wednesday by a U.S. Court of Appeals, said they still hoped to prove that the test is unsafe.

A White House representative gave courteous but noncommital reception today to Canadians here to protest the test.

Toronto broadcasters Charles Templeton and Pierre Berton met with John Dean, counselor to President Nixon. They presented a 3,000-foot protest telegram bearing about 177,000 names.

PROTESTS

Indignant Canadians from St. John's to Victoria marched by the thousands Wednesday to protest the United States' planned Amchitka nuclear test. Traffic at border crossings in Ontario was blocked or disrupted.

There were mass demonstrations in Toronto, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria with smaller protests in St. John's, Ottawa, Winnipeg and Lethbridge.

Business leaders joined with blue-collar workers, clergy, housewives, students and others to express their anger and dismay.

In Washington, eight Canadians stood in the rain outside the White House in a brief silent demonstration, then de-

Continued on Page 3

Victoria protest.
See page 3.

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	21
Classified	31 - 38
Comics	20
Duncan, Cowichan	13
Entertainment	28, 29
Family Section	22 - 24
Finance	10 - 12
Prairie News	27
Sports	14, 15
TV, Radio	32

NEW HOLE DUG ON AMCHITKA

WASHINGTON (CP) — A spokesman for Senator Mike Gravel of Alaska said today the senator has been told another hole is being dug on Amchitka Island and he fears it will be used for another atomic test in the future.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission denied it has any such plans. It said it had partially completed a "contingency hole" on Amchitka, for use only in the event of a failure in the current test, although it was "conceivable" that it could be used for a future detonation.

'People-to-People' Talks Bear Fruit

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and Yugoslavia today signed an agreement to explore ways of increasing the flow of scientific and technical knowledge between the two countries.

And in the meeting between External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and Yugoslavian Foreign Minister Mirko Tepavac there was also agreement to explore the possibilities of establishing direct air services between the two countries.

An external affairs official said the talks between the two ministers emphasized "people-to-people contact" between Canada and Yugoslavia.

The two began their meetings Wednesday by agreeing to work toward a complete cessation of nuclear testing by the great powers. Mr. Tepavac is accompanying President Josip Tito on his six-day tour of Canada.

Tito used a state banquet Wednesday night to acclaim the seating of the Chinese People's Republic in the United Nations.

He also said his country is prepared to develop more intensively its valuable co-operation with Canada in international organizations and at international gatherings.

PLUG PULLED ON RECORDS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 6-year record literally went down the drain at Abbotsford Wednesday when 3.74 inches of rain fell in the 24-hour period ending at 10 p.m. Previous mark for the date there was 2.92 inches in 1955.

Wettest spot in the province was Tofino, with 4.8 inches. Vancouver International Airport reported 2.01 inches.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list see Page 10.

	Today's Close	Change
INDUSTRIALS		
International Visual	1.25	+ .05
Tokar	1.30	+ .03
Northwest Finance	2.40	+ .10
OILS		
Royal Canadian Vent	.85	+ .17
Stampede International	.78	+ .04
Plains Pete	.35	+ .03
MINES		
New Taku	.38	+ .03
Laronge	.44	+ .07
Granite Mountain	.17	+ .03

Leap Second Joins Leap Year

OTTAWA (CP) — Every minute has 60 seconds, says the schoolbook. Except in 1972, that is, when one of the minutes will have 61 seconds.

Furthermore, 1972 will arrive one-tenth of a second late.

The 61-second minute—the extra second is called a leap second—will occur annually on June 30.

The National Research Council said today that the juggling with time is being done to make atomic time agree with mean solar time.

Until now, the two time standards have been kept together on a day-to-day basis. In 1972, the atomic clock will be allowed to run at its normal rate, making the June 30 correction necessary to make the two time standards match.

The atomic clock standard was adopted by Canada in 1967 along with other countries participating in the International Bureau of Weights and Measures.

Instead of using an astronomical standard based on the earth's rotation or its motion around the sun, the benchmark became the atomic second based on changes in energy level of a cesium atom.

China Arms Dash Tenses Borders

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Tension continues to rise between Pakistan and neighboring India as U.S. defence sources say Pakistan has sent freighters to China and Romania to pick up arms and ammunition.

Meanwhile, U.S. intelligence analysts suggest the possibility that increasing effectiveness of an estimated 23,000 guerrillas in East Pakistan might prompt the Pakistanis to attack guerrilla training camps reported to be in India.

Intelligence specialists doubt that India will deliberately start a war with Pakistan. But they say that growing military forces facing each other across the Indian-Pakistani border intensify the possibility of a clash from miscalculations. The next three months are considered critical.

Intelligence reports say a Pakistani merchant ship was en route late last week to China to load artillery, mortars, vehicles and ammunition for Chinese-manufactured tanks used by the Pakistanis.

A second Pakistani ship was reported bound for Romania to take on rifles, machineguns and small-arms ammunition.

Meanwhile, in Dacca, three explosions set off by Bengali saboteurs sank a small oil tanker in the port of Chittagong Wednesday night.

Pakistani officials in Dacca reported that seven crew members and a fireman were missing and 10 crew members injured.

In Washington, President Nixon today met Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India. It was expected she would be urged by the U.S. president to pull back her troops from the borders of East and West Pakistan.

Mrs. Gandhi was reported ready to press Nixon to use his utmost influence on Pakistan President Yahya Khan, including a cutoff of all economic aid until a political settlement is reached.

Starving Tots Chew Tree Trunks

BHUBANESWAR, India (Reuter) — Starving children gnaw at tree trunks to stay alive in the cyclone-smashed coastal region of India's Orissa state.

There is little or no food for them or hundreds of thousands other bedraggled survivors of the killer winds and waves that swept in from the Bay of Bengal six days ago.

About five million people were in the target area of winds of at least 110 miles an hour and 20-foot-high waves.

The latest official death toll of 6,300 climbs by the hour as rescue teams find more bloated bodies.

An official spokesman in Bhubaneswar, the state capital, said the figure could pass 10,000 and local politicians have made estimates as high as 25,000.

SWEPT TO SEA

Many victims were swept out to sea by the backwash of the tidal waves.

For those still fighting for survival in areas of appalling devastation the outlook is bleak. About 7.5 million homes have been destroyed or damaged and hundreds of square miles of crops obliterated.

The Indian government is rushing food and medical supplies to the stricken region. But with roads, railways and communications wrecked the problems are mormous.